ROAR OF GUNS

Echoes From Ship and Fort in Front of Rio. nna'Liro

Admiral Mello Warned Not to Bom bard the City.

VILLAGES ON THE BANKS OF THE BAY MERCILESSLY SHELLED.

Peixoto Denounces the Rebels as Pirates -Federalists Said to Be Joining the Insurgents-Washington Officials Diseredit the Reported Attempt to Restore the Brazilian Monarchy-Prince Pedro Is Insane-The New Cruisers.

Buenos ATRES. Nov. 18 .- The correspond-WORLD and POST-DISPATCH at Rio de Janeiro sends the following advices under

The Government's forts have been bombarding Fort Villegaignon with great 1 or all daylong. The Government pretends to expect to-morrow the war vessels Bahia, bought in Argentina, and claims that the Government squadron under Admiral Gon-zales will be able to capture the insurgent war ships in port. To do this it is absolutely necessary to silence Villegalgnon, and that ortress was very badly used to-day.

An insurgent torpedo boat fired several times into the city to-day and sharpshooters replied from Gloria Castle Hills. Later a launch from the foreign fleet was sent to Mello's flagship and it was intimated to him that this ect of the insurgents was a violation of the agreement entered into the foreign powers. The firing at the city was

then stopped, at least temporarily.

The insurgent fleet is now lying far away from the ports and also far from Nictheroy. The insurgent batteries at Mocaugue con-tinue to bombard without mercy the villages west of Nictheroy proper. Several house were set on fire by shells during the day.

The Government forces continue to burn insurgent warehouses at Armacao. Peixoto's forces now occupy the top of the hill and have mortars planted there and the arsenal at the foot of the hill. These batteries have again been shelling the rebel vessels Javary Guanabara. Peixoto's adherents declare the insurgent fleet guilty of piracy. They declare that non-combatants have been robbed by them of many thousand bags of coffee and sugar and of a great many other articles of merchandise that have been sold and traded. Coal has also been taken old and traded. Coal mas also been taken of the come from foreign warehouses. Bales of otton and tobbacco have been exchanged or chickens, fruit and barrois of four. Many foreign engineers, fromen and senten, they also declare, have been pressed

other shippers of crews have been making, they allege as well, a regular business of engaging seamen for the insurgent fleet on of unloading merchant vessels Once hired it is said they openly join the in-

joined Mello, among others ex-Capt. Saturnio, formerly a professor in the military chool. It is now given out officially that sencel. It is now given out officially that the English officers and sailors who were blown up in the great explosion of the usurgent powder magazine on Friday had gone to Governors! sland for sand withiwhich to scrub tneidecks of the English vassels. Feixoto's adherents ridicule this story. The English are terribly gore over the affair. Lieut. Mowors one of the victims was of a

Hospital when Villegaignon fired on it day before yesterday says the Sisters of Charity In charge had the bell rung for prayers, and aided by the orpnan girls in their charge chanted "Oremus Sorores," their voices rising above the whisting of the grape shot and the roar of the cannon.

MELLO NOT A ROYALIST. The Report That Pedro Had Been Pro-claimed Emperor Not Credited.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.-The report that Mello has proclaimed Prince Pedro d'Alacaranta Emperor of Brazil is not credited here. The officials of the State Department were not a little surprised at the ten of the cablegrams from Madrid this morning, but are inclined to believe that reports of Mello'salleged monarchical leanings are being

or the cablegrams from materia this motions. But are inclined to believe that reports of Mello's slieged monarchical leanings are being circulated by the leaders of the reactionary stratilian party in Europe, rather than by agents of Mello. Secretary Gresham said this morning that no news had been received from Minister Thompson and that in his opinion so important an announcement as the proclamation by Mello of his adherence to the Royalists would have been promptly sent to Washington.

At the Navy Department but little credit or credence was given to the report and Secretary Herbert pointed to the fact that Capt. Picking in his dispatch of yesterday had not mentioned either the alleged proclamation of Admiral Mello or the hoisting of the royal standard. On the contrary, Picking reported that Mello "dressed ship" on the anniversary of the establishment of the Republic, a demonstration which was undoubtedly intended to convince the people of Brazil that the insurrents were as loyal as ever to the Republic, although opposed to the rule of President Peixoto. A prominent Brazilian, who is in close touch with the legation in this city, said to a Workd and Portugal, where the adherents of the lite Dom Pedro have taken up their residence, and they are circulated at revular intervals, evidently for the purpose of keeping alive what little monarchical sentiment yetromains in Brazil. This latest report is expectally absard, for it is known that the young alugusto, who is the son of Dom Pedro's second daughter. These conflicting reports in greating the subject of the resident is reported the son of Dom Pedro's incense of the latest report is expectation or a monarchy, these is no organized movement on foot looking to the overthrow of the reports regarding the possible restoration or a monarchy in Brazil. The resident is reported to have declared that the "United States could not and would not permit any member of Dom Pedro's family sected by a movement or organiting in Eu-

to take service on board one of the Brazilian croisers. The Secretary was anxious to leave the city and excused himself to Capt. Zalineky, and the latter, falling in the object of his mission to Washington, returned to New York at 30 'clock. In the course of an interview to-day he said he was anxious to experience a little active service, but added that he had not yet decided to throw up his commission in the army, which is the only way he can now succeed in his design of shipping on El Cid. Second Lieut. Godfrey Carden was to-day refused leave of absence by Secretary Carlisie, who controls the revenue marine and ordered to report on board the steamer Grant now in New York, which will sail for the Pacific in a few days.

He Knows Nothing of the Alleged Proc-

London, Nov. 18.—The Paris correspondent of the World and Post-Dispatch telegraphs to-night that he has just called on Count D'Eu, the husbard of Princess Isabella, daughter of the late Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, at the residence of his father, the

daughter of the late Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, at the residence of his father, the Duc de Nemours, at Boulogne, a suburb of Paris. The Count sent word in reply to inquiries that he had received no word that his son had been proclaimed Emperor of Brazil except what he had seen in the newspapers, and that his son, Prince Fedro, was still in France.

I have to night had a conversation with Baron Blome who was at Dinard with Count Eu and family at Villa D'Argies, his cousin, Count Jean Blome, being Aide de Campto Prince Pedro, who it is reported has fust been proclaimed Emperor of Brazil by Admiral Meilo. The young Prince intended to enter the Austrian army and Count Blome was detailed by the Emperor Francis Joseph to his service. During August, Count D'Eu was visited by two Brazilian gentlemen, one Senor Menier, the other generally understood to be a representative of the Admiral of the Navy, it was also common report among his intimates at the time that the visit of these two men had in view the planning of the rebellon which has since broken out and that large sums of money were then supplied for the purchase of munitions of war. The Countess was the moving spirit in all these negotiations, her husband apparently taking little part in them. Prince Pedro, although is years old, looks much younger and showed no interest in public affairs. His left hand has been cripplep from birth. He is of medium height, well built with a fresh complexion and a hearty boylsh manner. At that time he was expected to enter in the autumn the military school at Wirer Neustadt, and departed for Vienna in Company with Count Blome in September last. The conversation of the family was almost wholly on the expectation of a speedy restoration of the Empire in Ballard SMITH.

DISCREDITS THE RUMOR. Minister Mendonca Does Not Believ

Mello Has Declared a Monarchy. New York, Nov. 18 .- "I have no official in formation," said the Brazilian Minister porter at the Brunswick this morning, "that Admiral Mello. commanding the insurgent fleet before Rio Janeiro, has proclaimed Dom Pedro's grandson, Prince Pedro, Empero of Brazil. I shall pay no attention to it, and shall place no reliance on the truth of the rumor until I hear it from official sources. My opinion is that it is not true, for the reason that Mello only three days ago was celebrating the anniversary of the e-public. The only thing that would to me lend a shade of color to the reports is that it might be a blind on the part of Mello to celebrate the anniversary of the Espublic one day and declare for the Prince Emperor, it is as not of desponding to the part of the prince Emperor, it is as not of desponding to the part of the prince Emperor, it is as not of desponding to the part of the prince Emperor, it is as not of desponding to the part of the people is against the monarch, and if the Admiral has declared in favor of a monarchy the people will raily to the support of Pelxoto and he will the day, pressure has been been the service of the core. Admiral Mello. commanding the insurgen

monarch, and if the Admiral has declared in favor of a monarchy the people will rally to the support of Peixoto and he will the day, because he is republican to the core.

"There is no doubt, however, that the insurgent Admiral will do all in his power to line recept the transports of Peixoto, should lie attempt to send supplies or ammunition to the existing Government. The only way that Peixoto can secure men or supplies is to keep the point of embarkation of his transports a secret. I do not believe that Peixoto has any such sentiment toward foreigners as he is represented to have. I have no information to that effect and I do not believe he is any way incensed against the representatives of any foreign Government in Brazil.

"I desire to state," continued he, "that in fitting up the feet for Brazil positive instructions were given that no one should be taken into the service of these ships without the consent of the United States Government. My instructions were that there should be no violation of the laws of this country in any respect and that no man should be any respect and that no man should be enlisted, nor officer commissioned without the consent of the United States. There was the consent of the United States. There was never any intention that Capt. Zalinski should accompany the El Cid to Brazil. He has been very kini, and took great trouble to fully expiain to those who have charge of the dynamite gun the method of handling it. But as to any intention or desire to have him accompany the fleet there has been none, because that would have been a violation of the laws of this country. I would never consent to any officer or man going to Brazil without the approval of the Government. My impression is that everybody on board the ships from the United States will be landed at the nearest Brazilian port and that Brazilian crews will be then taken. They will never be taken into the port of Rio.

There are but few cases of fever at Rio and Santos this year. It rages only once in three years and this is the off year for it. Therefore the Americans who go on the El Cid and the other vessels of the fleet need Cid and the other vessels of the fleet need have no fear on that score.

"For my part I would be glad to hear that Mello had permitted his monarchist gendencies to lead him to declare the Prince.

"That would make an end of the revolution. In a very short time he would find his adherents dwindled away and not even a fighting chance left."

ORIGINATED IN MADRID. The Story of Mello's Attempt to Restore the Monarchy.

LONDON, Nov. 18 .- The news received here from Madrid, to the effect that Admiral de Mello has proclaimed Prince Pedro Emperor of Brazil, is much commented upon and con-firmation or denial of the report is anxiously

of Brazil, is much commented upon and confirmation or denial of the report is anxiously expected.

A dispatch from Lisbon, received here this afternoon, says that the news of the proclamation of Prince Pedro as Emperor of Brazil is not yet condrmed, but, it is added, the report is generally believed at Lisbon, in view of Admiral de Mello's known strong monarchistic views.

The Brazilian Minister here says that the Countess d'Eu would have been Empress under the old law of succession, as she had never abdicated and that Admiral de Mello's proclamation is void until she has done so. The Brazilian Minister adds that he has received no news whatever concerning the reported proclamation of Prince Pedro as Emperor of Brazil, but on the other hand, the Minister referred to says that he has advices to the effect that Admiral de Mello was to sall north to-day on board the Aquidaban.

In conclusion the Brazilian Minister said that rumors of an attempt to restore the monarchy lavelong been current at Rio de Janeiro, and he reports that the Brazilian Capital is quiet, and that the usual business is being transacted.

The Westminster Gusette expresses the opinion that Prince Pedro is on board Admiral de Mello's flag ship, and says; If De Mello can force a landing and join the insurgents advancing from the south and seize Rio the republic will fixed in the Statisment of the monarchy, saying that the sentiment prevalls especially among the Germans or southern provinces, adding, "What will the United States say as the

COUNT D'EU.

CLAVELAND'S GREAT VICTORY LAST YEAR STARTED THE BALL.

the United States Democrats.

in a Tariff Reduction Bill.

the Farming Element, Organized With the Patrons of Industry, Are the Chief Promoters of the Movement-They Clamor for a Reduction in the Cost of the Government Seek to Cut Down Appropriations and Lessen the Equip ment of Public Officials-Dominton At-

OTTAWA, Ontario, Nov. 18.-When Parlianent meets in January the Dominion Gov. ernment will follow the example of the Democrats in Congress and bring in a bill reducing the tariff. The upheaval against McKinleyism in the State elections in 1890 and Cleveland's great victory last year started the tariff reform ball rolling in Canada and it has been kept going by the farmers, organized with Patrons of Industry. The Patrons are an American order, but the Canadians, while an offshoot, have somewhat different platform. They go alost exclusively for tariff reform of the cost of government. Protection has led to bloated expenditures. The Ministry has distributed protective duties with one hand and subsidies to railroads with the other, the recipients in each case eing expected to contribute to its election fund. The Patrons seek to cut down the appropriations and also reduce the enormous equipment of Governors, Senators, members of the House of Commons, members of the Provisional Legislatures (seven in number). Ministers of the Crown, Judges, Sheriffs, which this 5,000,000 of people are provided. With regard to the tariff, they want to lower or repeal the duties on the factors goods which the farmer has to buy, in order to break up the combines that are devouring

The Ministry will not go as far as the patrons would like it to go, but it is pledged o a substantial measure of reform, and the well as force it to apply the knife pretty

A couple of ministers are traveling up and down the country taking notes of the views of the farmers who are invited to meet them. Even Tory farmers are disposed to "heekie" and invite on a change. Nothing has yet been done in the way of preparing a bill, but one can form some idea of what the bill will ontain from the drift of talk and opinion in ministerial circles.

that notwithstanding the double row with protective tariffs between the two countries protective taring between the two countries with the tride of the United States with Canada exceeds \$00,000,000 a year. These are the Canadans' flurers. It is larger than the trade which the United States does with tuba or Mexico, nearly three times larger than the trade with Italy and six times larger than the trade with Italy and six times larger than the trade with the Central American States. Under a rational policy trade with Canada might be immensely developed, and let us remember that there is a deal more satisfaction and money in trade between white man and white man than between white man and "greaser" or blackamoor.

To begin with, the Canadian Ministers do not expect to get a reciprocity treaty with the United States. It is taken for granted that the Democrats are not in favor of recip-

that the Democrats are not in favor of raciprocity, that they are going to reform the United States tariff in the interest of the American people and without reference to the tariffs of other nations. In any event it would be exceedingly difficult to frame a satisfactory treaty. Congress would not be satisfied with a natural product of reciprocity—like that drafted by Mr. Marcy and Lord kight in 1854; while Canada would not accept a treaty that included a large list of manufactures—first, because the Ministry is supported by the industries which would be affected by such an arrangement, and, secondly, because any wide reciprocity in manufactures cause any wide reciprocity in manufactures.

ng from ereat Britain. Otherwise she would be a back door through which British goods night be poured into the United States free fduty; discrimination against Great Britain, lowever, is against the policy of the ministry. They say it would be disloyal, and peraps it would.

however, is against the policy of the ministry. They say it would be disloyal, and perhaps it would.

If Congress repeals the duty of 75 cents on Canadfan coal the ministry will repeal the duty of 60 cents on American coal. All the coal in Canada is bituminous and the 60 cents is levied on American bituminous, anthracite being free. This duty enables Nova Scotia collieries to send their coal by rail and water as far west as Monireal. From Montreal to Winnipeg all the coal consumed comes from Pennsylvania and Ohio. From Winnipeg to the Rocky Mountains there is a supply of very soft bituminous at various places in the Canadian territory and beyond the mountains are the large deposits of British Columbia. In 1891-92 Canada imported 1,480,000 tons of anthracite from the United States, of which the Province of Ontario took over a million, and 1,700 tons of bituminous, besides 120,000 tons of coal dust and coke, the bulk of which was consumed by the manufacturers and railroads of Ontario. A small quantity of British ballast. The exports of Canadian coal to the United States amounted to 770,000 tons, and to other countries, principally to Great Britain as ballast from Newtondiand and United States amounted to 770,000 tons, and to other countries, principally to Great Britain as ballast from Newfoundland and the Miquelon Islands, 175,00 tons. British Columbia coal going to San Francisco formed the greater part of the exports to the States. Nova Scotia sold about 200,000 tons in New England.

It will be seen from these figures that free coal would be an advantage to both countries. American capital is largely interested in the Nova Scotia and British Columbia mines. American capital is argue that

tries. American capital is largely interested in the Nova Scotla and British Columbia mines. American mine owners argue that free coal would benefit the Canadian miners more than the American, because the American market is so much bigger than theirs. On this principle there should be no free exchange of anything between a big community and a little one. During the reciprocity treaty of 1854 Nova Scotla exports rose to 400,000 tons in one year. There would be an immediate increase if the present duty should be repealed. Hence the opposition to repeal from West Virginia. But the interests of the New England manufacturers and of the Pacific Coast consumers of British Columbia coal may be expected to count for something.

Whether Congress abolishes the duty on iron ore or not the Canadian Parliament will be asked to cut the Canadian duties on iron and steel manufacturers. The duties which were made protective in 1857 have does nothing for home industry, except to tax it unmercifuity.

The farmers are asking for a reduction of

ing for home industry, except to tax it, unmercifully.

The farmers are asking for a reduction of
the duty on coal oil, but Ministers will not
grant it if they can help it. The production
of Canada is confined to a small district in
Western Onterio. The oil is of poor quality,
but a lot of money has been invested in
the industry. The duty is 71-5 cants per imperial gallon (five imperial gallone equal six
United states gallons) with a charge for testng and a tax on the barrel. The result is

Canadian Government to Bring

that refined American, which every one who can afford buys in presence, casts 22 cents at retail at points like Windsor, while just across the river imbetroit it sells for less than 10 cents. The amuggier tempers the Canadian to some extent. Nevertheless it is a monstrous burden on a country where the winter nights are so long. The farmer used to go to bed as soon as it was dark. Now he sits up and reads.

If salt is made free by Congress it will be made free by Canada. Coarse salt from Great British is free already and so is the salt from the West Indies, Italy Spain and Portugal, used by the Shermen of the seaboard provinces.

The repeal of the american datles on pine and spruce lumber would be a boon to the Canadian iumber industry no less than to the Western farmer.

The Canadian farmer is in hopes that the Democrats will give blin free access to the American market for he access to the state and the crushing duties on harley, hay, potatoes, beans and form animals. He cannot sell his wool in England, but since the passage of the McKimey tarin he has been obliged to ship him then the States and buying American goods in return. A year ago the British Board of Agriculture scheduled Canadian live cattle on the ground that there was pleuro-pneumonia in this contry. This has killed the trade in lean cattle, sold to English and Stoten infrances, who prepared them for the butchet, and has thrown the Canadian farmer bett on fattening his herd. The cheapest food is corn, but corn is grown only in a few counties in Ontario, and for their benefit American born is taxed 7% cents priva Will Follow the Example to Be Set by

may also be removed. It is not popular in the seaboard provinces.

The farmers do not want the duty on Amer-ican pork lowered, but the unbermen would be glad to see it off. The Government will probably retain the duties as a cop to the farmer.

probably retain the divises as a sop to the farmer.

This is a tolerably accurate outline of ministerial intentions up to date. The Ministers will have the advantage of seing the bill prepared by Mr. Wilson and the majority of the Ways and Means Committee before commencing their own bill. One of them said a few days ago they were ready to meet hir. Wilson half way to make reductions for reductions and to establish the trade relations of the two dountries on a broader wais so far as that can be done by legislation from year to year. There is an evident desire on the part of the Ministry to be conclinatory and friendly and to make such changes in the Canadian tariff as may be useful to the Democratis. In their argument for a reduction of the tariff of the United States.

ALL THE FACTS.

England Wants to Know the Truth Abou the Great Bank. LONDON, Nov. 18. For the first time in

LONDON, Nov. 18.—For the first time in many years at least a serious attack has been made this week on the credit and management of the Back of England arising out of the facts outlined in my cable letter to the World and Posr-Desparch last Sunday. As the displatches since have shown, the disclosures were so serious that the financial writers of the entire London press from the Times down have not only discussed them freely, but have appealed to the Directors of the bank to make a full and stact statement of all the facts. The directors have not responded as yet, but a sust-official publication has been made that the late cashier, trank May, but have appealed to the brank to make a full and stact statement of all the facts. The directors have not responded as yet, but a sust-official publication has been made that the late cashier, trank May, but the same authority, that the actual losses will same authority, that the actual losses will not exceed \$100,000, but renewed attention has been called to heavy losses sustained by the bank from advances made i with the Murriatta liquidation.

In the pest ten days. To-day's quotations are £328 per 100 shares, against £337 last year. No doubt is now fest but that the first rumors, including those of alleged complicity and the resignations of two directors, are much exaggerated, and the price of the shares has rallied during the past two days.

The disclosures have, however, resulted in not have an annual income tax who does not have the price of the shares have the price of the settled after the final approval of the policy. It is contemplated, however, that no man shall be subject to an income tax who does not have a nanual income of more than an agitation in influential circles for drastic reform in the constitution of the bank, particularly in the appointment of a permanent chairman of recognized experience and at a large salary in place of the system of elect-

chairman of recognized experience and at a large salary in place of the system of electing a Governor from directors in rotation every two years. The directors now fill all vacancies in their number; therefore, the directorate is a self, perpetuating body.

The Governor is paid only \$10,000 a year, yet must practically give up all other business. No banker is eligible to the directory and leading merchants often decline election because of the interference that must hamper their own business when the time to serve as Governor comes around.

The proposed reform must come from the directory since the Government cannot appoint a Governor or Chairman. The recent developments will certainly hasten a rull disclosure of the affairs of the Winchester House group of trustes, which has already been shown to have been engaged in the wildest speculation and resulting in enormous losses. English trust companies called by that name. They receive no deposits and are not subject to any governmental supervision. Their losses fall on shareholders only and on such banks as have made advances on these securities. These companies underworde the shares of various brewery companies in the United States on which the losses have already been very great and promise to be larger still.

FALLING FLOORS.

The Dangers and Disasters of Three Kansas City Firemen.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18.—Fire started in the warehouse of the Western Storage and Warehouse Co., at the corner of Santa Fe and Eleventh streets, at 9 o'clock this even-

The fire originated from an unknown The fire originated from an unknown cause on the second floor in the center of the building and quickly leaped to the third and fourth floor by means of the elevator shaft. The night watchman was the first to discover the flames and turned in the alarm. A hose company quartered near by was soon on the scene and a general alarm called out the whole department. Not long after the second floor of the building gave way, carrying several freemen down with it. The firemen on the outside rushed into the blazing building and amid dense smoke and cracking timbers dragged out the fallen men. Scarcely had they done so when the third floor fell in. Martin Clarkin, John Curke and Walter Eylar, all fremed, ware badly injured, but not fatally. The building was a four-story brick struc-ture, with three numbers frontage and was largely-filled with stored merchandise and household goods. The total loss is estimated between \$100,000 and \$500,000.

About 9:15 o'clock last night an unknown man purchased a bill of goods from J. Goldman, a second-hand dealer at 705 Morgan street, and offered in payment an alleged illegal State Rest sets. When Goldman illegal State Rest sets.

FINAL STAGE.

Consideration of the Tariff Bill as a Whole.

Last Work in the Preparation of the Measure Entered Upon.

TWO QUESTIONS HAVE ASSUMED PAR AMOUNT IMPORTANCE.

The Levving of an Income Tax and the Reimposing of the Duty on Sugar-The Character of the New Bill De pends to a Large Extent Upon the Decision Arrived At on These Two Points-Washington Doings and Gos

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 .- Chairm Vilson this afternoon called his Democratic olleagues of the Ways and Means Committee together in a room in the House wing of constructed, and formal considers tion of that measure as a whole was entered upon. The task of putting the bill in final shape for presentation to the minority and to the country is recognized as being difficult, but those who are charged they will not stop until they have accom

plished it.

The place of meeting is a quiet room in the House wing of the Capitol, where provision has been made only for the eleven commit teemen whose presence is required. Ther are just eleven chairs at the table. No vist tors are expected nor will any be admitted

Now that the final stage of the work in com mittee is at hand, the importance of the two questions of levying an income tax and o reimposing a tax on sugar becomes plaine itself depends in a large measure upon the in those cases.

It is confessed on every hand that the Government stands in need of largely increased revenues, yet at the outset deep cuts in the tariff schedules must develop in diminished likely that the benefits of lower duties will redound to the benefit of the Government by an increase in importations. The point, therefore, is to meet this emergency by providing for liberal receipts from other sources and therein lies the strength of the propos

tion for an income tax.

Unly two of the Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee are opposed to an income tax, Wilson and Cockran. Mr. Wilson does not threaten a contest, but Mr. Cockran does. The new Congressman sub mits no argument but that always heard from those who oppose an income tax. He holds that it is a levy on thrift and progress and as such should have no place on the tax On the other hand it is claimed that some profit accrued from the Baring Bros. transcation. The result of all this has marked down the price of the bank shares i per cent to the pest ten days. To-day's quotations are £328 per 100 shares, against £337 last nine of the Democratic members of the company of the tent of the Democratic members of the company of the tent of the Democratic members of the company of the tent of the Democratic members of the company of the Democratic members of the company of the tent of the Democratic members of the company of the tent of the Democratic members of the company of the tent of the Democratic members of the company of the tent of the Democratic members of the company of the tent of the Democratic members of the tent of the ten

It is contemplated, however, that no man shall be subject to an income tax who does not have an annual income of more than \$4,000. However, it is suggested that the tax shall be 2 per cent on the excess up to \$20,000. However, it is suggested that the tax shall be 2 per cent on the excess up to \$20,000. The excess over \$20,000 per annum up to \$50,000 shall be taxed at 5 per cent; and all excess of revenue over \$40,000 per annum shall pay a 10 per cent iax to the Government. In its essential features this system is practically the same as the one in vogue during and after the close of the war, and which proved so efficacious in raising the revenues necessary to meet the enormous obligations of the Government growing at that time.

The question as to sugar is still perplexing. It is generally admitted that the bounty should be abolished. The whole bounty system is repugnant to Democratic doctrines and precedent, but the question of raising revenue again rises, and as a sugar tax is essentially a tax for revenue the reimposition of a moderate duty finds many advocates. One and a half cents a pound would produce a revenue of \$45,000,000 per annum. Naturally the Louisiana Senators and Representatives are in favor of this duty, but probably their threat to oppose the bill, if it is not imposed, will cut no great figure one way or another. The great question is as to providing for the support of the Government while reducing the tariff on the necessaries of life, which are now so heavily taxed, and when that is considered there must be concessions all along the line.

The financial question also seems likely to engage the attention of the Ways and seems committee. A favorable report has been ordered to the main committee on the sbill of Mr. Bryan of Nebras ke, providing for the redemption of all 2 per cent United States bonds. The bill is as follows:

The Sannella Question and redeem sate of the financial question and redeem sate of the financial question and redeem sate of the financial question and redeem ant of the

all 2 per cent United States bonds. The bill is as follows:

The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby empowered and directed to call is and redeem eat-off the funds in the Treasury all outstanding 2 per centum extended bonds of the United States, said the bonds and after the bonds are called for the interest on the same shall cease.

The Secretary of the Treasury is hereby authorized and directed to prepare, issue and deposit in the general fund of the Treasury, Treasury notes imiliar to shows authorized by the act of Feb. 25, 1862, at fast as money is drawn from the general fund to redeem bonds as aforesaid, and an amount equal to the sums paid out for such redempsion and the Treasury notes issued under this act shall have all the legal tender qualities of the notes issued under act of Feb. 25, 1862.

There is a report to-night that the tariff bill will be given to the public on Monday, but it is not generally credited. It does not seem likely that so much progress can be made in so short a time.

TO PROTECT TRAINS. Congress Petitioned by Railway and Express Companies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Congress is being earnestly petitioned by railroads and ex-press companies for the granting of legisation against train sobbers, and no effort will be spared to secure some action in that direction at the approaching roduced by Representative Caldwell of thio during the extra session, but owing to Ohio during the extra session, but owing to the press of other business it was not pushed. The representatives of the transportation companies say now that the matter is too important to submit of more delay than is necessary and they will do all in their power to secure legislation during the present winter, which they fear on account of the dult itmes and the number of men opt of employment will turnish too many illustrations of the necessity for such protection as they demand.

The various callroad and express com-

panies have aiready begun to lobby in the interest of the Caldwell bill and are oringing strong pressure to bear upon Congressmen by the use of local induence. They want a national law and urge that only that will suffice for their thorough protection. They say in pleading with Senators and members that if all the States and Territories would enact laws such as Arisona has enacted making train robbing a felony, there would be no demand for a national law; but they have found it impossible to secure uniformity of action by the States. They arkue that Congress can act for the protection of interstate railroad or express companies just as consistently as it could act to regulate commerce between the States.

The large number of these train robberles which have occurred in the past twenty years, and which seem to increase rather than diminish, has, they say, called for all sorts of expedients to be accepted for the protection of express messengers, passengers and train property, but in nearly every case wherein attempts have been made to rob or wreak a train it has been successful. The robbers have proved capable of overcoming all obstacles placed in their way. The burglar proof safes which, a number of years ago were placed in all the express cars, were for a time sufficient to withstand the attacks, but of late-years they have called to their aid altro-giverine, giant powder, dynamite and other powerful explosive agencies and thus have been able to break open the strongest boxes. In many instances the express messengers have been killed and railroad passengers have been

train robbing is a term of twenty years imprisonment.

The bill has not been discussed in the House, but the Senate devoted an hour to a general talk upon the subject after it was brought up by a resolution during the extra session, and enough was said to indicate that the bill would encounter strong opposition if it should reach the Senate. Senators, Hale, Hoar, Vest and others took the position that each State was capable of dealing with the question in its own way. The railroad and express company representatives think, however, that they will be able to overcome much of this opposition.

MINERS ENTERING INDIAN RESERVATIONS. Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—Information has reached Acting Commissioner I C. Armstrong of Indian Affairs that a party Indian Reservation in Utah to prospect for gold and the agent of the Indians who for warded the information has asked for in structions. To this inquiry Gen. Armstron eplied instructing the agent to promptl

replied instructing the agent to promptly remove the intruders. He says the whites have no more right to enter the Indian reservations to prospect for mineral than one man has to enter another's yard and helphimself to what he finds there, and that in all instances, when the department is advised of such trespass, the interlopers will be promptly removed.

Gen. Armstrong also says that there is more pressure than usual at this time for the privilege of prospecting upon the Indian reservations. This is due to the fact that many silver miners in the Rocky Mountain States and Territories have been thrown out of employment, and in the search for gold, which has increased largely in the past few months, the prospectors show an almost uncontroliable desire to cross the lines of the reservation, within which they always seem to think they can find the precious metals in abundance. These efforts will be resisted, Gen. Armstrong says, both for the purpose of protecting the resulted such crosset, which is likely to be the resulted such control to the resulted such crosset.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—The War Department doss not expect to have any further information on the descript troubles, as the commander of the department along the border has ample authority to cover case without asking for information.

DIED IN THE FLAMES. Joe Cook, A Huckster, Burned to Death in a Stable.

Joe Cook, a huckster, was burned to death it the stable in the rear of 2351 Randolph street, which caught fire at about 2 o'clock morning. Cook, Tom Maddern unknown, occupied the stable and slept Walter Webb were the leading spirits in set-there. Maddern told the police that he was awakened by the smoke and saw the fire time and he feels that he, without other but could not. This story did not satisfy the police are looking for him. Maddern said he thought the fire must have bee started by the ashes from the pipes they were smoking just before they went to bed, but the police concluded to gated.

A mule and a lot of harness were burne the loss amounting to about \$400.

SUES FOR \$150,000.

St. Louis Drayage Co. Charges the L. N. With Favoring the Transfer Co.

The St. Louis Drayage Co. has declared was against the St. Louis Transfer Co. by proeedings instituted late vesterday aftern in the Circuit Court against the Louisville & Nashville Raifroad Co. for \$150,000 damages. The action is based on the provisions of the interstate commerce law and will probably have its ending before that tribunal. have its ending before that tribunal.

Certain discriminations in freight rates, it is alleged, have been made by the defendant company, which have not only worked an injury to the plaintiff company, but to its patrons as well. Such hardships, it is claimed, are prohibited by the provisions of the interstate Commerce Commission.

state of the interstate Commerce Commission.

The St. Louis Drayage Co. has offices at 407 fouth Main street, and Frank F. Henseler is President. It is set up that by reason of the demands made by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., the charges on freight handled by the plaintiff company between the city of St. Louis and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., depot at East St. Louis, is increased to all consignees reached by the defendant company 's lines.

Further it is contended specifically that the defendant company includes the cost of carriage from St. Louis to East St. Louis in its regular charges, and then settles with the St. Louis Transfer Co. That, on the other hand, the defendant company will not receive the same class of freight delivered in the same way by the plaintiff company and protect the freight charges.

It is claimed that the St. Louis Transfer Co. has been given an unreasonable and undue preference and advantage over the plaintiff company, and that the patrons of the latter concern have been brought to suffer unnecessarily in consequence.

The amount sued for is in four counts as follows:

First for the injury sustained by the discrimination to merchants, £50,000.

Second—injury sustained in loss and damare, £30,000.

Thurd—Charges earned by the St. Louis Transfer Co., so earned by advantageous rates, £35,000.

Fight in Sectt's Saleon.

Fight in Scott's Saloon A peddler known as "Duchy" was assau and badly beaten by two brothers na O'Brien in Secti's saloon, in the "idi Democrat" building, about 1:30 o'clock morning. The trouble is said to have caused by the peddler charging the O'Br with a cebt.

A General Strike Ordered on the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

Strikers Determined That Not a Wheel Shall Be in Motion To-Day.

CHAIRMAN WILKISS CLAIMS THAT THE COMPANY HAS PROVED RECREA

No Trains to Be Abandoned Till T Reach Their Destination tical Experience of Piret Vice ident Voorhis in Handling Strikes - His Public Statement of the Case-The Committee's Futile De for Recognition.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18.-A goodral strike was ordered on the entire system the Lehigh Valley Railroad at 10 o'clock night. The immediate cause is the pany's refusal to recognize any committee or body of men as the representatives of the employes of the road.

After repeated attempts made by an officers of the several railway organizations to gain audiences with the officials of the road, and after a sub-committee from the General Committee, sitting at the Bingham House in this city, composed of bona fida employes of the road, had failed After repeated attempts made by the gra of bons fids employes of the road, had failed to secure recognition from the road's high-est representative in this city—First Vicewas held among the grand officers of the organization of train workers and the order to quit work was telegraphed to all the employes along the line of the road. The re-sult was that a general strike was declared.

NOT A WHEEL TO MOVE.

The road had begon to get tied up at 10:30 clock and by daylight not a wheel is exsystem. Eighteen hundred and ten men, employed in all the mechanical part of run-ning a railroad will be idle at daybreak.

The result of the strike was not u for by any of the employes, and fro manner in which the omciais of the com-pany talked this afternoon it was not dim-cult to properly understand their feelings in the matter. In fact, the strike is not a sur-prise to those conversant with working affairs of the road.

prise to those conversant with working affairs of the road.

Vice-President Voorhis sat in 30.

night patiently awaiting the intrican rebuing the intrican rebuing the intrican rebuing the would get uch is thought, and so expressed hiteday that the mess would strike o'clock, but when the hour passe and no word was received he made a question said midnight and remarked that the men were very considerate indeed. He was not so well pleased when he got word that the strike was officially "on." He accepted the strike was officially "on." He accorded the situation as gracefully as the cit stances permitted, and used the talegraph key in the most vigorous manner possible. First Vice-President Voornis has had a great deal of practical experience in the

handling of big strikes. He was ide with the New York Central when the I of Labor tled the road up in 1888. He ficials, will be able to cope successfully with the present trouble. ONLY ONE POINT TO GAIN.

Chairman Wilkins, when seen to-night rel-ative to the trouble, said that since the strike had been declared he was not prepared to make any statement as to the probable out-

make any statement as to the probable outcome. He said that they had only one point to gain and this movement was the first sep toward convincing the railroad company they intend to make a determined stand upon the point at issue.

"We hope to succeed," he continued, "and it lies with the men't hemselves whether they are in earnest or not. We believe they are. They have volunteered to stop work. The company has abrogated its agreement with us made last August. If the officers will simply live up to what they have agreed to, no further trouble will ensue. What the development will be I cannot say, as the events must, shape their course in this matter as well as possible. We will not see any trains a bandoned until they reach their destination, nor will we countenance any destruction of any of the company's property. It was the desire of the men to make a strong fight and win by all fair means. All trains will be run in tonight and will be abandoned only when they are properly taken care of, the same as is customary after any usual run."

TRAINS ABANDONED. EASTON, Pa., Nov. 18.—The strike on the Lehigh Valley road went into effect here at Lehigh Valley road went into effect here at 10 p. m. All trains are being run to their destination and are then abandoned by their crews. The order to strike was sent out from Philadelphia at 5:40 p. m. and was known here by railroad officials twenty minutes later. They went quietly to work making preparations for the emergency and are now scurrying around to get crews to run the trains. Supt. Donnelly told the Associated Press correspon dant to-night that he had assurance that at least forty or fifty engineers would stok and that trame would go on wiseout interruption shortly. The passenger train from New York due here at 10:10 p. m. stands in front of the station here where crews are changed. No man can be found to run the train any fairther up the road. A stock train is sidetracked at South Plainfield, N. J. Coal trains on the New York Division have been abandoned by the crews.

THE TIE-UP COMPLETE. morning the Lehigh Valley road is in a way. The tie-up in this section seems i complete. Trains are being run by phone, all the telegraph operators quit work. Supt. Esser says be will the men he wants in the next fort.

hours.
Supt. Esser said at 12:20 o'clock: crippled somewhat by reason of traphers describe their posts. Our gineers are standing by us. get all the brakemen within twelve hours. If wonly scure a number of good tors we will be able to more trains: A number of passenger conductors fused to join the strikers.

At this writing all is quiet. The charged a number of special police.

Bequired to Save the Crew of the Lady Lisgard.

The Determined Efforts of Capt. Cook and His Men Successful

THE RESCUED SAILORS WORN OUT AND REARLY FAMISHED.

Many Expedients Resorted To and Boat After Boat Sunk or Smashed Before Effectual Aid Could Be Given the Men the Dismantled Vessel-Story of lany Hardships, Narrow Escapes and roism at Sea-Disasters During the

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Capt. Cook of the Mobican, which arrived to-day from ristol, England, reports that on Saturd ay, for. 11, during the night, he encountered a evere gale from the northeast with terrific ining toward the southwest. On Sun my, Nov. 12, after midnight, the wind gradderated, and as far as practic ept his ship toward her course. At 7:30 m. he sighted a vessel, apparently a wreck, on the starboard bow. He steamed ward her and found her to be a large vessel lying in the trough of the sea with only mizzenmast standing, from which lags were flying, but at this time they were end on. The signal was hauled down, and a Norwegian ensign with the following flag H. M. R. F. underneath was hoisted. By this time the Mohican was close to the ship, and the Captain could see the seas breaking clean over her. Capt. Cook then signaled: "Do you intend to abandon?"

To this a reply was hoisted: "I must abandon the vessel."

At this time the wind was blowing a gale from the northeast with a tremendous sea The Chief officer and four of the crew volunteered to proceed in a boat and Capt. Cool ided to try and get the port lifeboat out. Owing to the rolling of the ship this was accomplished only with the greatest difficulty and only after large quantities of oil had been thrown overboard. The boat returned In trying to get the boat away from the lee side of the Mohican she got under the counter and foul of the propeller, which was stopped. The boat was smashed and the men rescued with considerable difficulty. At this time the wind and sea had again increased in vioanother boat, and Capt. Cook decided to remain by the ship.

At noon wind increased to a hurricane with a burning and the ship could not do so as to keep near the usk the storm continued and led to rig a sea anchor. This by lashing five cattle beams toand with a boat's mast and sail and en fathoms of string cable made fast to a wser. This was thrown overboard forward and the engines were stopped. The wreck was now about half a mile from the ship. The drag was moved aft to the port quarter and the Mohican rode the seas more

easily.

The storm continued with terrible fury up to midnight and the ship labored and rolled so that the lights were kept burning with considerable difficulty. During the night the starboard lifeboat was stove in, and on Monday, Nov. 18, shortly after midnight, the wind moderated. By daybreak it was blowing a strong gale, with little difference in the sea, and the anchor was lost. The wreck was not in sight and the Mohican steamed to windward, keeping a lookout for it.

steamed to windward, keeping a normal for it.

At 12:45 p. m. the wreck was sighted bearing northwest by north, and the men could be seen on her deck. The sea was too high to risk launching a boat, and the Mohican steamed to windward of the wreck and dropped a buoy attached to a deep sea lead line down to her, but this attempt at rescue line down to her, but this attempt at rescue line down to her, but this attempt at rescue was not successful as the ship dropped to leeward factor than the buoy. The starboard lifeboat was isuached and the chief officer and three of the Mobican's crew got under the see of the wreck. Those on the wreck jumped and were hauled into the boat and the chief officer returned to the Mobican. The rescuers and rescued were gotten on board the Mobican, but the second lifeboat was smashed to atoms by the ship rulling down on her. The Mobican proceeded on her course.

her course.

The number of those rescued from the wreck was nineteen all told. The wrecked vessel was the bark Lady Lisgard, bound from Quebec to London with lumber. The rescued men were in a famished condition. They had been at work on the pumps for many hours and it is doubtful if they could have held out much longer.

THE LUCANIA'S EXPERIENCE. QUEENSTOWN, Nov. 18. - The time which the Lucania consumed in crossing the ocean was six days, fourteen hours and forty minutes, on her way from New York to Live the entire passage was marked by terrific battles with the waves.

During the passage heavy seas repeatedly broke over the vessel, flooding some of the saloon cabins, owing to the fact that large uantities of water were washed down the saloon ventilators, causing much inconvenience to passengers. Mr. Lewis Reckendorfer and his wife were twice compelled to change their cabins, owing to the water which was

taken on board.
At supper yesterday evening the Lucania lurched heavily and Mr. Reckendorfer was thrown from his seat, the force of his fall breaking his leg.
In addition several of the steerage passengers and many members of the crew were knocked down and injured by the terrible seas which washed on board the steamship or by the terrible rolling and pitching, which was a result of the heavy weather encountered.
In all twelve persons were treated for more

In all twelve persons were treated for more rless serious injuries sustained during the or less serious injuries sustained during the passage across.

One of the steerage ventilators was washed away and much other damage was done.

Mr. J. D. Smith, one of the passengers, who claims to have crossed the Atlantic ninety-four times at all seasons of the year, says that he never experienced such weather as that which the steamer ran into yesterday.

DEATH AND WRECK. Ravages of the Wind and Waves Along

the British Coast. Diversool, Nov. 18 .- From several parts of the coast information comes in about severe weather and the heavy storms, which ve seriously affected the telegraph service, prevent full reports of the disasters from reaching shipping circles. A dispatch from St. Ives, Cornwall, says

hat three vessels are ashore in Carbid Bay. The Cynthia of Liverpool, it is added, has foundered with all hands, and the Vulture of Cardiff has been wrecked, but the crew was

saved.

The sen off St. Ives is reported to be running very high and several small craft have been lost. In addition a number of vessels are in dangerous positions and are awaiting the arrival of lifeboats which started to take off the crews.

The storm struck Liverpool to day, doing much minor damage. A gable and a house were blown down, burying two boys in the

ruins. The lads are reported to be seriously induced.

A lifeboat has gone to the assistance of a distressed steamer signted of Land Dune.

Exports which are arriving here after many hours' delay owing to the breakdown of the telegraph wires indicate that an immense amount of damage has been done to shipping throughout the country.

At Holyhead twenty lives have been saved up to noon, ten of them being from a French brigantine, which went ashore near that place.

place.
At Scarborough, the fashionable English watering-place, more or less damage has been done to a number of houses.
At Sunderland several houses have been partially wrecked, and one building collapsed, killing a woman.
The chimney of a paper mill near Kendell fell during the storm, killing three people.
At Dundee a pilot cutter was wrecked in the Tay and the crew clung to the wreck for several hours before they were rescued by a life bont, in a much exhausted condition. The steamer Union was wrecked near Dundee and four of her crew were drowned. In addition there were many minor shipping casualities.

casualties.
A dispatch from Fraserburg says that the storm eclipsed in severity that of the night of the Tay Bridge disaster.
The Duke of York, who was shooting with a distinguished party in the neighborhood of Lynn was obliged to give up his sport on account of the storm.
At Huddersheld a chimney fell killing two people.

HER HUSBAND ARRESTED.

Louis Walldecker Lodged Behind the Bars on His Wife's Complaint.

Louis Walldecker, son of a once prominen amily, whose father was not long ago large hardware and tin dealer on Franklin avenue near Ninth street, was lodged behind the bars at the Four Courts last night on omplaint of his wife Minnie, who conducts a boarding-house at 2210 Washington avenue. Mrs. Walldecker has been married to Louis for about five years, and for some time pas has had, as she claims, a great deal of domestic trouble. About a year ago Louis beat her and blackened her eye, for which he was sent to the Work-house for six months. Not long ago are. Walldecker claims she entered suit for divorce and her husband has been causing her much annoyance. During the last few days she claims that he has been drinking heavily and that he entered her house and carried off a great many articles of value; bric-a-brac, carpets and clothing and pawned, them. When he put in his appearance in the neighborhood yesterday afternoon Mrs. Walldecker called at the Four Courts and asked that he be arrested. Detectives Walsh and Tracy hunted Mr. Walldecker and found him in an intoxicated condition in the neighborhood of Twenty-second street and Washington avenue. tic trouble. About a year ago Louis beat he

avenue.

The Walldecker family occupied up to but a few years ago a neat mansion on Missouri avenue, opposite Lafayette Park, and were considered one of the wealthiest families in the city. On Monday Louis will be arraigned in the First District Police Court on the charge of disturbing his wife's peace.

HUNDREDS OF ACRES

Of the Richest Illinois Land to claimed.

QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 18 .- It is a pleasure t get a view of the new work done on the levee of the Hunt Drainage District, and likewise the privilege of a tour along the entire line down into the Lima Lake District as far as the lock opposite Canton and out along the cross levee to a point where the Indian Grave Drainage District may be seen to the south of Bear Creek, a few hundred yards away; then north through Lima Lake, once a vast expanse of water, but now perfectly dry.

Here one has an opportunity to view the

ditching of the lake, a project looking to the reclamation of hundreds of acres of the richest land. A ditch extends from the base of the bluffs near the south end of the lake, westward for some three miles, and then deflects to the southwest, following the outlet to the lock. About the center of the lake another ditch extends northward and is now approaching the head of the lake. Here the powerful dredge boat is now at work, daily making strides toward the point that will mark the northern terminus. The ditch is about thirty feet wide and eight feet deep, and is kept full of water to float the dredge boat.

The scheme is a big one, and is viewed with misgivings of its success by those woo are best acquainted with the bottoms. However, it will afford a drainage for the bottoms that will add not a little to the value of the tillable lands, and should it prove practicable it will mean a general benefit to the two districts. deflects to the southwest, following the out-

HE IS AN IMPOSTOR.

and Navy Union.

Chief Harrigan is in receipt of a letter from Edward Brown, Commander of local garrison of the regular Army and Navy Union. to the effect that there is an impostor in Si outs claiming to be a brother of National Commander J. P. Lockwood of the Army and Navy Union. It also states that this man is soliciting subscriptions and making collec-tions for the regular official journal of the organization. This same individual is known as F. E. Lockwood, and while in some places s F. E. Lockwood, and while in some places be passes off as a brother of the National Commander, in others he assumes this title and defrauds the people, especially those in sympathy and touch with the union.

CUT OFF HER TRESSES. The Vandal Deed of a Wanton 15-Year Old Boy.

PORT JARVIS, N. Y., NOV. 18 .- MISS Lillie Luckey. 17 years old, was standing last night with several lady companions watching a fire on the Erie Railroad tracks here, whe ome one came up behind her and snapped off her long braid of hair. She was greatly envied for her beautiful tresses, which were raven black and very luxuriant. The only person she saw in the crowd who seemed near enough to have cut off her hair was a boy about 15 years of age. Her father caught the boy and whipped him and now, his parents stated to the Post-Disparch correspondent they will sue for damages.

A One-Legged Romance.

Love and a wooden leg is what Union De mancists allege to believe had a bearing on the disappearance of Charles Dono van, news agent in the ladies' waiting-room, van, news agent in the ladies waiting-room, from his accustoned post. The wooden leg was the result of an accident on the road when Donovan was a "butcher." Some one had seen him talking to a lady, and the two were observed walking away together. Wim. Turnbull, for whom Donovan conducted the stand, laughs at the love suggestion. He says he guesses Donovan has got tired of the depot and dull business and has gone to "butching" again.

Shortly after 7 o'clock last evening Jere diah Ryan, 50 years old, was riding past

Ninth and Arsenal streets on the front platform of an electric car, when he lost his balance and fell overboard. His right hand was caught under the front wheel of the trailer and two fingers were smasshed. His injuries were dressed at the City Dispensary, after which Ryan was taken to his home, 404 Ohio

from, \$2.50 to \$75, at Mermod & Jaccard's. Broadway, cor. Locust. Write for Catalogue

Fannie Zeisler in Berlin. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- The American Planist annie Bloomfield Zeisler, has made such brilliant success in Berlin that she intends to spend the winter in Germany. She is wel known in St. Louis.

A CHRISTMAS hunt for those who are blest;

Reed, an orphan who lives with a friend a 4320 North Eleventh street, was taken from jail late yesterday afternoon with the under-standing that he would marry Miss Reed. The young man's father and a host of friends and the few lady friends of Miss Reed met in the Four Courts corridor in order to talk the matter over. It was a long time before the trouble looked settled, the young man taking advice from many different sources and in doubt what step to take. Finally he was to do one thing or the other. marry or go back to jail. This forced the issue, and the young girl's tears dried away as sandy came to her side and whispered into her ear: "All right, I'll marry you."

The entire crowd, numbering fully twenty, proceeded to Recorder Houbs' office, where a license was obtained. They then went to Justice McCaffrey's office, where the couple were married. After the ceremony the newly married couple proceeded to a restaurant, where a spread was served. Young Mansfield resides at 1431 Lucas place. He is about 20 and his wife about 19 years old.

The alleged offense was committed about a year ago, and a child, which is still living, was born, and is now being cared for by the mother. advice from many different sources and in

ITALIAN CHARITY BALL

Every Indication That It Will Be a Social and Financia! Success.

The Italian ladies of St. Louis are making id progress in the arrangements for their big charity ball to be given Thanks-giving night at Uhrig's Cave Hail. Tickets have been printed, and the number already old is great enough for the time they hav been on sale to satisfy their most sanguine expectations. It would seem that some of their enthusiasm has been communicated to those who are not so directly interested, and ises as a result a handsome charity promises as a result a handsome charity fund for the poor of the city. As was before stated, those who do not care for the gayety of the ball but desire to contribute to the fund can do so and their aid will be thankfully received.

The entertainment promises to be a success both socially and financially. The most elaborate preparations have been made for the entertainment of those who attend, including a good orchestrate furnish music for the dancers.

the dancers.

The officers of the society are: Mrs. Bella Garborino, President; Mrs. J. Zanoni, Vice-President; Mrs. F. de Donato, Treasurer, and Mrs. F. Devoto, Secretary. Any of these ladies will take pleasure in seeing that those who desire to attend receive tickets.

TAKEN BACK TO WARRENTON, MO.

Henry Gorman, Arrested in St. Louis, Confesses to Burglary. Last night Sheriff Wild of Warrenton, Mo. arrived here and returned having in cust ody lenry Gorman, a very smooth young man, who has confessed to burglar

man, who has confessed to burglarizing the hardware store of Middlekamp & Levsey at that city.
Gorman is a weaver by trade and his home is
near Bloomington, iii. He entered the hardware store at Warrenton during the day and
pretended to be deaf and dumb. He looked
at a lot of spools of silk wire but feiled to
purchase anything. He said he simply wanted to get the lay of the land. The same night
he raised a front window, entered the store
and stole a lot of razors and revolvers, but
left a package of 865 pocket knives on the
counter because it was too ponderous. After
capturing the booty he boarded a baggagecar on the Wabash and rode into St. Louis,
and yesterday morning was captured by Deand yesterday morning was captured by Detectives Viehle and Frese.

Marriage Licenses,

	Wm. H. Maier
	Wolf Goldstein
	Nichelas Beur 2307 Franklin av Amelia Neu Festus, Mo
	Joseph C. Burr
	Brnest Weinmann
1	Wm. S. Barron
-	Ben Koechmer
1	Thomas B. Mansfield
	John Kotakowski
1	Edward Geors
I	Julius Plahus
١	Charles Smith
1	Wm. Witt
1	Charles H. J. Hausman 1307 N. Broadway Auguste C. Roedder New Haven, Conn

PURE 18-KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST. DEATHS.

Marriage, Birth and Death Netices. When inserted in the POST-DISPATCH, will be tele

NEW YORK WORLD for insertion in that journal, without extra ch when so requested. BECKHAM-On Friday, the 17th inst., at 12:30 . m., MRS. CATHERINE BECKHAM, aged 74 years.

Funeral from residence. 2610 Morgan street, or Sunday, the 19th inst., at 2 p. m. Friends invited COSTELLO-Saturday, Nov. 18, 1893, MAGGII

OSTELLO, sister of Mary Costello, aged 23 years. Her funeral will take place Monday, Nov. 20, at 2 Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a member of the Geo. Washington

FYFE-On Friday, Nov. 17, at 8:56 p m., OHN FYFE. Funeral Sunday afternoon 1:30 o'clock from family

mit flowers. GRUNER-At 1 a. m., Nov. 18, BERTCH GRUNER, aged 6 years, son of Louis and Lucie

Funeral private.

111.. Nov. 16, 8:30 p. m., MRS. SARAH A. LAKIN ged 62 years: beleved mother of Mrs. James Mor mer of this city. Funeral, Nov. 19, at 2 p. m., from Trinity M. E. Church to Bellefontaine Cometery.

LEDGER-VERA SARAH LEDGER, dear beloved

aughter of Thomas and Mary Ledger, agod 6 years and 2 months. Funeral will take place Sunday at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4110 Page avenue, thence to Cal-vary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited

m., PATRICK RIGNEY, aged 83 years. The funeral will take place Monday, 20th inst., at 9 o'clock a. m., from residence of his sister, Mrs. Mary Bolton, 1626 Glasgow arone, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are

invited to attend. THOMSON-On the 16th inst., at 6 a. m., WE THOMSON, beloved husband of Ellen Thomson, age 4 years. Funeral will take place from the family residence

S110 Hickory street, on Sunday, Nev. 19, at 2 p. m. Deceased was a member of Carpenters' Union, No. 5. Friends are invited to attend. UTHOFF-At 11 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 18, Constant Uthoff, infant daughter of William and Wiehel Uthoff, 2469 South Twelfth street.

WESSEL-At 9:30 p. m., Wednesday, Nov. 15 1893, HEVRY WESSEL, beloved Bushand of Louise Wessel (nee Moodn), aged 64 years and 2 months. Funeral will take piace Sunday, Nev. 15. at 1:20 p. m., from family residence, 4807 McKissock avenue, to St. Jacob's Church. Priends and relatives invited to stand.

Never puts off till to-morrow what can or should be done to-day, therefore this firm, instead of waiting to the eleventh hour, offers a number of reasons to-day why there should be thankful people by the thousand in St. Louis the 30th of this month. Any man or woman who cannot find substantial, cogent cause for gratitude among these Royal Bargains deserves to eat crow instead of turkey on the 30th. And any man or woman who fails to take advantage of Crawford's "thanks-producers" this week will probably season his crow with the salt of regret.

Crawford's Grand Opening of Toys, Dolls Holiday Goods

TO-MORROW, NOV. 20, In Third Floor Emporium. Be on hand for this, the Biggest Event of the Season in the Toy line.

2500 CLOAKS.

The whole of an immense purchase of a

Bankrupt Stock on Sale To-Morrow Morning in Crawford's Cloak Department.

Being a "Bargain Scoop" gathered in by Crawford's Cloak Buyer during his recent trip East. Compare values and prices. You will never see the like again.

400 Ladies' Black English Twill Coats, tailor made, pearl buttons; regular value \$9.75, a thank offering at

\$3.75.

600 Jackets in black, brown, tans and grays, fur-trimmed in lynx, real Astrachan silver fox, opossum, raccoon and French coney: these garments at regular value are worth from \$12.50 to \$22.50; a grand thank-offering at

\$4.75.

450 Ladies' Jackets in fine quality mixture, satin-lined throughout, and some half-satin lined, in black, tans, grays, Havana brown and blue, elegant tailor-made garments; worth regularly \$12.50 to \$20, a big thank-offering at



Ladies' Beaver Coat, like cut, fur-trimmed-in navy blue, black and Havana brown, a tremendous bargain at

A line of Ladies' Newmarkets in black, blue and mixed Cloths, winter weight, worth from \$10 to 15, you can be warm and thankful in one of these at

\$1.50.

A lot of Misses' Jackets, about 600 of them, plain and fur trimmed, all colors and mixtures in this lot, worth from \$6.50 to \$9.50, a thanksgiving blessing at

\$2.50 Each.

350 Ladies' Coats, in tan, Havana brown and mixed diagonals, finished seams, pearl buttons, regular value from \$6.50 to \$8.50; thank offering at

150 Ladies' Silk Plush Wraps, satin-lined. chamois pockets, fur-trimmed, garments worth from \$18.50 to \$35, all for the thankful at

\$4 Each.

A Grand Smash of Prices.

Three lines 12 mos.—excellent print and binding—that we formerly sold for 35c, 38c and 40c each, respectively; going at 25c eacher All one price for the three styles. They may last several days but we hardly think it. Come quickly. A Strange Story, Bulwer-Lytton. Syrlin, Ouida.

at 25c each. All one price
The Abbot, Waiter Scott.
Adam Bede, George Ellot.
Adam Bede, George Ellot.
Aurelian, Wm. Ware.
Anderson's Pairy Tase.
Catherine, Thackersy.
Charles Auchester, Berger.
Child's Piorene Warden.
Daughter of Heth. Wm. Black.
Denie Duval. Thackersy.
Domid Grant, George MacDonald.
Duke's Secret, Bertha Clay.
Eme Orlive, Mrs. Oliphant.
Earnest Mailravers, Bulwer-Lytton.
Fair Women, Mrs. Forrester.
Fait and Unfaith, Dueness.
Fais Start, Holley Smart.
Far From the Madding Crowd, Thomas Hardy.
Felix Hoit, Eliot.
File No. 113, Geomm., W. C. Russell.
The Ghidd Clique, Gaboriau.
The Ghidd Clique, Gaboriau.
Griffith Gaunt, Chas. Reade.
Guilleroy, Ouida.
Guilly Farvels, Dean Swift.
Gay Mannering, Walter Scott.
Henry Famond, Thackersy.
Harry Lorrequer, Chas. Lever.
House on the Marsh, Florence Warden.
In Peril of His Life, "aboriau.

Ivanboe. Scott.
June, Mrs. Forrester.
Kenelm Chiltingly, Bulwer Lytton.
Knickerbocker History at New York, Irving.
Last of the Mohieans, Cooper.
Lady Castlemaine's Divorce, Bertha Ciay.
The Rouze Case, Gaborian.
Lothar, Lord Beaconsfield.
McLeod of Dare, Wm. Black.
Marcin Chuzzewit, Dickens.
March in the Ranks, Jassie Fothergill.
Master Passion, Florence Marryat.
Monastery, Waiter Scott.
Monastery, Waiter Scott.
Monastery, Waiter Scott. Monastery, Waiter Scott.

Monsiery Lecoq, Gaberiau.

Moths, Quida.

Murder in the Rue Morgue, Edgar PosMy Lord and My Lady, Mrs. Forrester.

My Lord and Andrea and My Lord A Peir of Blue Eres, Thos. Hardy.
Phantom Ship, Martyas.
Pickwick Papers, Dickens.
The Prairie, Cooper.
The Prime Minister, Anthony Trollope.
Red Gaunties, Scott.
Red Gaver, Cooper.
Reproach of Annesiy, Maxwell Grav.
Rhoda Fleming, George Meredith.
Romance et a Poor Young Man, Octave Feuillet,
Rory O' More, S. Lover.
Search for Basil Lyndhurst, Ross Cary.
The Sketch Book, Irving.
The Squire's Legacy, M. C. Hay.
The Strange Adventure of a Phaeton, Wm. Black

Syriin, Ouida.
The Antiquary Scott.
The Antiquary Scott.
The Yeung IV Resconsfield.
The Yeung IV Resconsfield.
The Counters Eve. Shorthouse.
Fairy of the Alps. Werner.
The Three Guardsmen, Alex Dumas.
Tom Brown at Oxford, Hughes.
Tom Brown's School Days.
Town or the World in Kighty Days, Jules Verns.
Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea, Jules Verns.
Verne. Two Years Refore the Mast, R. H. Dana, Jr. The Vendetta, Balzac. Viken, M. E. Braddon. Viken, m. m. Braudon Waverly, Scott. Wee Wife, Rosa Carey. Wiley Ritey. Wm. Carlessander. Wiley Ritey. Wm. Carlessander. Warner of the Carey. Ladies Family Physician. Charasse. Paul and Virginia. St. Pierre. Is Life Worth Living. Mailock. The Natural Law in the Spiritual World, Dram-Shadows and Sunbeams, Fanny Fern. Reif Hein, S. Smiles.
The Parlisians. Bulwer-Lytton.
Scenes From Cierical Life, Ellot.
Marvel, Duchess.
Chronological History of the United States.
Arisath, Marle Corelli.
Periot's Choice, Rosa Carey.
Mossos From an Old Manse, Hawthorne.
Revertes of a Bachelot, B. D. Mitchell.
Dream Life, D. G. Mitchell,
Book of Golden Deeds, Charlotse Yongs.
Donovan, Edna Lyali.
Sarter Resartus, Thos. Carlyle.
n the Golden Days, Edna Lyali.

Last of Essays Elia, Lamb. The Coming Raca, Bulwer-Lerna Doone, Blackmore. Cranford, Mrs. Gaskell. Pictola, Saintine.
Children of the Abbey, B. N. Roche,
East Lynne, Mrs. Wood,
Holy War, John Bunyan,
Pilgrim's Progress, John Bunyan,
Star Worlds, Mitchell,
Arctic Discovery, Allisen,
Swiss Family Rebinson,
Robinson Crusos, Dafes.

Crawford's Best Fruit Bonbons on Monday at 15c per Pound In Candy Department,

Ladies'

Knit Underwear.

Eastern Boulevard and Avenue A. Ladies' Silk Vests and Pants, in broken sizes and colors, high neck and long sleeve, \$2.00 each, worth \$8.25.

Ladies' Plated Silk and Wool Vests, high neck and long sleeve, white a gray, choice 49c, worth \$1.25. Ladies' All-Wool Vests and Pants, in natural gray, camel's-hair and scarlet choice \$1.00, regular price \$1.50.

Ladies' extra heavy Egyptian Cotton Vests and Pants to match, 35c; would be con-sidered cheap at 65c.

225 dozen Ladies' extra heavy Cotton Vests and Pants to match, Monday, and Mon-day only, 22½c each, worth 35c.

Children's

Winter Underwear. We Have Everything That Might Be

Children's Union Suits, ali sizes, 50c worth 65c. 75 dozen Misses' and Boys' Merino an Wool Vests, Pants and Drawers, in broken sizes and colors, choice 25c, worth 45c.

Ladies' English Cashmere Hose, double heel and toe, ribbed and plain, 50c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00; extra good value.

Ladies' extra heavy Lamb's Wool Hose, merino heel and toe, 25c and 35c, worth 35c and 45c. Children's French Cashmere Hose, three specials, extra heavy double knee, heel and toe, 35c, 50c and 75c, worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

75 dozen Children's Lamb's Wool Hose, sizes 6 to 8½, special for Monday 19c, regular price 35c.

Knit Goods.

Avenue A. Infants' Wool Sacques, special price to 25c. Would be cheap at 45c each

Infants' Wool Bootees, choice 15c. Infants' All-Wool Shirts, special price

25c. Regular 50c article Ladies' Wool Fascinators, special for Mon-

Worth 40c each.

Eastern Boulevard. 50 pieces Dress Flannelettes, 121c.

Flannels and Skirts.

New styles, worth 15c. 35 pieces odds and ends French Printed 35c, 45c and 50c.

Worth 75c wool, in pink, blue, tan, brown, gray and Worth 50c

\$1.50. Worth \$2.00. 50 dozen 10-4 Skirt Patterns at 95c.

10 dozen extra quality quilted Sateen

Men's Furnishings.

Avenue F and Western Boulevard. Wright's genuine fleece-lined Health Underwear, soft and warm, in white, gray

and tan, sizes 34 to 48, \$1.00 each.

Men's extra heavy Canton Flannel Drawers, all felled seams and double seat,

50c each.

Men's extra fine White English Merine Shirts and Drawers, full regular made, all sizes, worth \$3.50.

\$2.25 each. 200 dozen odd Shirts, slightly soiled,

worth \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75, will be sole Men's fine Scotch Flannel Overshirts

in stripes and plaids, all sizes,

\$1.00 each. Men's heavy All-Wool Cardigan Jackets,

in black, blue and brown, \$1.50 and \$1.75 each. Men's fine All-Wool Half Hose; in

camel's hair, natural wool and brown 25c pair.

Men's extra heavy Shaker Socks, special 20c, 221c and 25c.

Infants' Wear.

Avenue D. Infants' Long Slips, made of fine Nains sook, waist trimmed with fine lace. 89c.

Infants' fine Nainsook Skirt, trin with flounce of fine embroiders

\$1.49. Well worth #2.00. Infanta' Flannel Skirt, nicely embroid-ered, alightly soiled, will close them

\$1.69. Worth \$2.25 Infants' Long Cashmere Cloaks, waist and skirt, beautifully embroidered.

\$3.50. Children's Suits.

Girls' Dresses, in plaid solid colors, lined very serviceable, for \$2.75.

Ages 4 to 14 years. Boys' Kilt Suits, in cloth, lined through-

Boys' Kilt Sults, in heavier and finer ma-terials, for \$1.50.

The Bonanza of the Season,

The Price of the Daily Post-Dispatch from Newsdealers and 1 Cents Per Copy; Sunday, 5 Cents. Pay No More for It.

And Altogether Unapproachable Bargains in-

tended for Shrewd Buyers Who Know a Good

HUMAN BONES

The Mystery of McCelland's Pond Not Yet Revealed.

Who Were the Two Men Murdered and Buried There?

ARE THE SKELETONS THOSE OF THE MISSING FARMER AND HIS SON.

extrie Light Thrown on the Matter by the Savestigation Now Going On at Centralia, Ill.-Statements Made Under Oath by One of the Sons of Alex Mo-Clelland, Who Disappeared Twelve Years Ago-Other Testimony Giver Before the Coroner Yesterday-Story of the Disappearance and Finding

CENTRALIA, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Each day's developments add interest to the mystery surrounding the finding of the two human skel-etons in the pend on the old McClelland homestead, near this city. Speculation has never flagged, and many theories have been advanced since the adjournment of the official inquiry last week. The second day's proceedings in the investigation, resumed from last Monday, closed at 6 p. m. to-day, and adjourned over until Friday of next week. State's Attorney C. E. Jennings of Salem conducted the investigation before the Coroner's fury, and Capt. S. L. Dwight Alex. McClelland and brothers of Oscar, who with his father, disappeared twelve years ago, and whose skeletons many believe were those found in the pond on the 8th of the present month.

Only about one-fourth of the witnesses se far subpænaed have been yet examined and fully sixty more remain yet to testify.

John A. McClelland's testimony was given

on Monday and he will be recalled on Friday. The principal object now aimed at in the investigation appears to be to break down hope of getting an entering wedge into the solution of the tragedy. So far the investiga tion has signally failed to throw any new light of material importance on the matter or to increase the suspicion in the minds of the cooler element as to the probable guilt of any one. The evidence to-day has been ex- of the State. He at once became a leader ceedingly tame throughout, notwithstanding he reports that sensational developments could be made in the course of the proceed

CONTRADICTORY EVIDENCE.

denied this and claims to

lieve that his father and brother are still living. The testimony to-day was all to the effect that Alex McClelland had

ysteriously disappeared from here in the

ummer of 1881 and had been seen by no one

friends and this long absence created no un-

ual comments, and probably never would

ad not the two skeletons been found when

nd where they were. The son has testified

at he received letters from his father as

ate as 1883. No other person has ever seen any of these letters and the on claims that he did not preserve

m in his many moves from place to place

ce that time. There is no evidence that

rder was supposed to have been committed, when here last.

One witness testified that Alex. was rather

favorite with his father, and the old man as evidently penniless when he was last seen

The evidence as to the identity of the bodies

nce that time. He was of a roving disposi-

Ev was that sworn to by two witnesses to colelland several years ago that his father

Startling Prices on Dress Goods.

A very lucky purchase of Dress Goods enables us to offer these splendid bargains:

At 39c a yard we offer a limited lot.

At 75c a yard we offer a line of 54-inch wool only 20 pieces of all-wool English Cheviots and Storm Serges, in black and blue and plain and fancy weaves, fashionable weaves. Colors — Black, forem, Havana and Navy only; 4½ yards makes a full dress pattern. Regular value up to \$1.50 per yard.

LININGS—Special Prices for Monday.

A Dead Snap in Clothing.

We have bought from a well-know Cloak Manufacturer of Philadelphia al their short lengths of Cloakings, such as Beavers, Kerseys, Cheviots, Diagonals etc., in all the leading shades. Length run from 1 to 24 yards, and all are from 14 to 2 yards wide. The line contain many pieces of same pattern, and as nor are worth under \$2,25 a yard, and most! \$3.50, you can, by coming early, ge enough material for about \$1.50 to make garment worth \$4.00 or \$5.00. We sell them to-morrow. The choice

Stunners in Underwear.

To-morrow for an extra fine qual-ty of Misses' Ribbed Jersey heavy Egyptian Cotton Vests and Pants, in ecru and natural color, elegantly finished, all sizes, worth regularly 60c per garment.

Per garment for Misses' extra fine 69Cquality Ribbed Jersey and White Nat ural Wool Vests and Pants, neck elegantly finished withiribbon and fancy silk stitching, regular value \$1.00, all sizes.

\$1.19 Fer garment for the finest quality
Jersey Ribbed shaped Vests, in
white and natural wool, beautifully trimmed, shell stitched, ribbon in nech and down front, pearl buttons, etc., etc., and Pants to match: nothing finer made than these; regular value \$1.75.



\$5.50 To-Morrow for a Ladies' Fine All-Wool Bea-\$3.95 To Morrow for a Ladles' Reef-er with Co-lumbia Cape, edged with fur; fan pleat skirt. In blue only—like cut ver or Cheviot Reefer with full skirt and umbrella cape, edged with Canadian seal, silk lined-like cutsold elsewhere at \$6.00. a regular \$8 garment.



\$4.95 To-Morrow for a Ladies' Melton Reefer with Worth Collar, silk lined and umbrella skirt -like cut-rarely offered elsewhere under \$8.00.

Main Floor.

TRIMMED HATS. We are flattered by the many attempts to copy our SLASHED EFFECTS in Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hats, colors black, navy, brown, tan, red, beige and fancy

\$1.49, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$3.00. SEE WINDOW.

Our Evening and Dress Shapes are original in design and range in price from Untrimmed Hats \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Baby Caps.

We bought the entire sample lines of eighteen traveling men from a large anufacturer of Caps; some are worth as high as \$1.50.

AT..... 29c

ALL GO TO-MORROW

This is the chance of a lifetime. WINDOW.

SNAP PRICES ON Household Necessities.

A great Eastern manufacturer's samp line of Infants' Cloaks, comprising beau tiful long and short garments, in cash

88c to \$12.50 per Garment.

1 Table......69c 1 Table

I Table 19c

The remains of our large purchase of French Felts, good colors and shapes

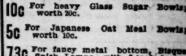
Worth 3 Times the Price.

SEE WINDOW.

Everything in MILLINERY at Lowest Possible Prices.

Magnificent Child's Cloaks AT HALF PRICE.

and lined and exquisitely embroidered —on sale to-morrow. There being but one of a kind we cannot quote prices, but a glance will show you that the former Prices are Cut in Two. Present prices from flannel shawls, etc., etc., all richly made















with a few other hardy pioneers, who were the first to break the wilderness which at of the State. He at once became a leader among his neighbors and was always referred to as the most prominent citizen of this community. He acquired considerable property and a large portion of the land upon which this city now stands was once owned by Isaac McClelland. He was elected County Commissioner at a time when the Commissioners exercised judicial powers, and afterward was always known as "Judge." His brothers followed him to this locality, and the family took the lead both in numbers and in influence. Between this city and Sandoval there is hardly a farm that

streets here, and it is only by sticking to the sworn testimony that any correct conclusions can be arrived at. There have been many highly colored statements sent out from here to the press, but they were gleaned only from the street gossip and not from the testimony.

Away back about 1840 Isaac McClelland came to this country and entered land along with a few other hardy pioneers, who were

In this way time and affairs drifted along until it was determined by the owner to drain a large pond near the residence. When, two weeks ago, this was done and the water ran out of the little lake, two skeletons

the other of a young man.

"Uncle Joe" Worters, who has been here always, said when he heard that the pond on the McClelland farm was to be drained and dug out: "They'll find a baid-headed skeleton in thet air pond."

When the first skeleton was found "Uncle Joe" was one of the first men on the scene.

BROCKMAN'S LIST.

The School Board President Announc His Committees.

HOLTHAUS GETS THE BUILDING COM MITTEE CHAIRMANSHIP.

Disckman the Teachers Committee Chairman-McClain Suffers a Disappointment-Sheahan Goes Back on the Teachers-A. P. A. Opposition-Statements of Election Expenses Made Public.

President F. W. Brockman of the School Board announced the following committees vesterday:

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE-Messrs. C. H. Huttig, Chairman; L, J. Holthaus, John Kissner, Walter J. Wait, William E. Land-TEACHERS COMMITTEE-Messrs. J. H. Dieck

man, John H. Spinning, Henry Bus, Herman C. Grawe, John Sheahan. COURSE OF STUDY COMMITTEE-Messrs. chas. W. Hequembourg, Chairman; John H Dieckman, W. H. McClain, Henry Hickman,

Nicholas Berg.

Building Committee—Messrs, L. J. Holthaus (Chairman), Henry Troll, Chas. W. Hequembourg, Jacob B. Ulrich, John Brady, Elmer E. Lacey, Nicholas Berg.

LANDS AND LEASING COMMITTEE-Messrs.

Henry Troll (Chairman), Chas. W. Hequemourg, Chas. H. Huttig, Alex. Cudmore, Jacob B. Ulrich. LIBRART COMMITTEE-Messrs, Walter J. Wait (Chairman), Nicholas Berg, Chas. H.

Huttig, John Kissner, Herman C. Grawe, SUPPLY COMMITTEE-Mesers, John H. Snin. Wait, John P. Collins, John Kischer,

Lacey, chairman; Alex. Cudmore, John. P. RULES COMMITTEE-Messrs. Henry Bus, chairman; John Brady, Walter J. Wait.
SALARY COMMITTEE—Messrs. Herman C. Frawe, chairman; Wm. E. Landvogt, John

The make-up of the committees was some what of a surpise and will undoubtedly cause great deal of talk in the board. The turnthe Teachers Committee and the placing of cause widespread astonishment. When Mr. McClain discovered that he could not be President he became satisfied to take the McClain discovered that he could not be President he became satisfied to take the Vice-Presidency, and pulled out of that with the idea that by so doing he would be responsted chairman of the Teachers Committee. When certain members of the board believed that they had succeeded in fixing McClain they turned to Jack Sheahan and attempted to fix Sheahan, but exactly in the opposite direction. In place of desiring to do something to benefit Mr. Sheahan the desire of Mr. McClain's friends was to see that after a number of years of service upon the Teachers Committee he was relegated to a back seat. This opposition to Mr. Sheahan was solely because he was a member of the Oatholic church. It was confidently expected by the McClain-Spinning end of the board that Sheahan would not be put back on the committee and that McClain would be made chairman. This opposition against the respontmently Mr.Sheahen had no effect upon Mr. Brockman, however, who declared that religion should not be draged

Sheahan would not be put back on the committee and that McClain would be made chairman. This opposition against the reappointmentiof Mr.Sheahen had no effect upon Mr. Brockman, however, who declared that religion should not be draged into the board as long as he was President, and that it made no difference to him if a man was a Hindoo as long as he was fit.

The friends of Mr. Sheahan claim that the fight on that gentieman by McClain's friends so disgusted Mr. Brockman that he appointed Mr. Dieckman chairman instead or McClain. Another remarkable change made by Brockman was in not reappointing Bus, Waite and Oudmore upon the Building Committee. These three gentlemen had one trial at the committee two years ago, and Mr. Brockman evidently considered that sufficient, although the three desired another trial. Mr. Bus was, however, placed upon the Teachers Committee, where he will have an opportunity to fight for the

will have an opportunity to hight for the married teachers.

Probably no President of the School Board ever had a mere difficult task in maning committees than fell to the lot of hir. Brockman. There we've influences at work to blas his judgment such as were never urged upon a President of the board before. But Air. Brockman took a large-minded view of the situation, refused to listen to narrow prejudices, and is generally credited with having acquitted himself creditably of his difficult duty.

ELECTION EXPENSE STATEMENT.

ELECTION EXPENSE STATEMENT.

After the appointments were made public Secretary Player gave out the statements of expenses filed by the successful candidates. the first statement s that of Mr. Troil and

election held on Tuesday Nov. 7, 1898,do her by certify that my expenses incidental said election were as follows: The above is then sworn to by a notary and the signature of Troll acknowledged. The other affidavits are of a similar form with amounts as follows: HENRY BUS.

JACOB B. UHLBICIL.

Stationery and Printing...... Newspaper Advertisements... Handbills and Circulars..... J. H. DIECKMAN, hronicle Printing Co.....
Brien Printing Co.....
Ill, Printing Posters....
tterson, Printing Cards...
ddressing Postal Cards...
tbertainment...

\$96 35

Paid colored newspaper... Paid Lanterne, newspaper Paid Chronicle, newspaper posters.... ation to Republican Commit C. W. HECQUEMBOURG. Fox & Curran, printers A. C. Gould Total

oscoe Mills
orth St. Louis Turner Hall, refreshm
arondelet Turner Hall, refreshments.
brist Fisher, distributing cards Total

For printing pense account of about \$800.

These are the first statements every filed in connection with the corrupt practices act.

PRESIDENT EROCKMAN TALKS. He Tells How He Made Up His Committses.

President of the Board Brockman when asked last night about the selection of his sidered in selecting the members was efficiency. After that came the question of politics. I consider that the Republican efficiency. After that came the question of politics. I consider that the Republican party will be held responsible for the work of the board, as it is organized on party lines. So they had to control the committees. Then came the question of creeds. I could not word to do anything but the correct thing in this case and tried to mix men of all creeds on all committees. Then the nationality was taken into consideration. The Teachers Committee gave me the most trouble, as there was so much talk about it. I placed Mr. Dieckman at the head of it because he is a Republican and represents the party. The party will be held responsible for his actions. I also tried to unite holdovers and members serving a second term in the board with new members, that there could be some pody on every committee who was familiar with the workings of the committees. These things and these alone guided me in my selections. I showed the selections to a few persons whose opinion I value, and they seemed to think I had made a fair distribution. I certainly tried to do so.

"The board this year will be hampered very much for want of funds. The merchanistax, which we estimate at \$130,000, has not been collected by one-fifth. The case is now in court, and if it is carried to the Supreme Court it will be perhaps a year before a decision is reached. This will cause us no end of financial troubles and leave \$5,000 school children without adequate accommodations. In fact it will cause us to scratch around a great deal to pay salaries in April, May and June. While we are on this subject I wish you would contradict two things, one is the report that the plastering of the High School has fallen down. It has not. The whitewash coating about a foot quare fell down. The other is that the Chouteau School is sinking. The school is built upon solid rock and we had to blest for the cellar. It is to-day about the most substantial school in the city."

Will Resume Shortly BRADDOCKS, Pa., Nov. 18 .- The Thompson Steelworks were closed in all de-partments last evening for repairs. The plant had been running for five weeks, after a shut-down for several months. It is prob-able that the works will reasme shortly,

Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern

Leaves St. Louis NEW YORK EXPRESS }

Only line via Cincinnati with Pullman Dining Cars.
Pullman Vestibuled Buffet Sleeping Cars through to New York. 105 NORTH BROADWAY and UNION DEPOTY TICKET OFFICES. St. Louis, Mo.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- A petition for the

In the Fashion. Fashions change in signs equally as often is well for the progressive spirit of the times omething which will catch the eye of the vast populace which move up and down the great thoroughteres of our crowded cities Not only must the sign of to-day be clean Not only must the sign of to-day be clean-cut, easily read at a glance and serviceable, but it must bear upon its surface a fair show-ing of style and artistic grace. The band-wagen display of the primary colors and dashes of violent hues may be well enough for the passing show, but the builetin board sign which shall adorn the public thorough-fares and designate the name and occupasign which shall adorn the public thorough-fares and designate the name and occupa-tion of the business firm must be in a certain sense distinguished and of a prepossessing character. Of all things, a sign should not be pinched up. People who do not know you will take in your sign and judge you by what they see. If you want your out-door advertising to be in fashion have it done by the HUIEST-STOUT SIGN CO., 516 Walnut street. They are the fashionable out-door display | advertisers. Contracts made for any or all parts of the United States and Can-

Iama, O., Nov. 18.—B. C. Faurot, President of the defunct Lima National Bank, to-day began suit against his Cashier, F. L. Langan, to recover \$60,000 which he alleges Langan, as Treasurer of the Mexican Railroad Development Co., collected and failed to turn over, This is the first of a number of similar suits.

Correct forms; exquisitely executed; lower prices at Mermod & Jaccard's, society sta-tioners, Broadway cor. Locust. Only 11.

CONNIE WALDEN.

pardon of Mrs. Connie Walden will be presented to Gov. Flower one day this week. In October, 1891, Mrs. Walden killed her hus-band "Jimmy," the son of Peter Walden,

To Recover \$60,000.

THE MEXICAN REBELS. Revolutionary Recruits Raised in the Neighborhood of E. Paso. EL Paso, Tex., Nov. 18.-The Mexican rebels left Palomas Thursday and hurried to Ascencion to join the main body, which is

erals either yesterday or Thursday. None of the rebels have retreated to the line, would indicate that they have been y would indicate that they have been victors ous. Ascencion is a town of 1,200 and has furnished most of the recruits to the revolutionary cause in that neighborhood. The fears of the Mexican Consul here, who yesterday requested the State and Federal authorities to prevent the raising and arming of revolution forces in and about this city, have in and about this city, have been realized, it being reported here last night from rebel sources that sixty-five crossed the line from the neighborhood of San Eliziaro and took the Magdalena south via Fort Guadaloupe. They are expected to join the rebels near Coralitos. This route is long and circuitous, but was taken on account of the presence of United States troops along the line between here and Columbus, the American town opposite Paiomas. Their departure was hastened by the fear that the troops at Fort Bliss, this city, would be ordered out by Gen. Wheaton at San Antonio and patrol the river below this city. The continued uneasiness feit in Juares. opposite this city, has caused President, Dias to order

this city, has caused President Diag to order and more soldiers sent there, and they are axpected in to-night from Zacatecas on a special train. Their arrival will increase the garrison to 600 men, mostly cavalry.

WOODRUFF-GOULD.

Emphatic Denial of the Story of the Ent gagement. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- In relation publication in many newspapers of the enruff, the actor, the following signed states

Gould: "There is absolutely no truth in the "There is absolutely no truth in the story published in the morning papers. Neither of my sisters are engaged to any one. Neither Mrs. Gould nor Miss Gould ever mes Mr. Woodruff. Mr. Woodluff is a friend of mine and I know nothing of his leaving the stage: I do not believe he ever started such a report, which has been going the rounds for some months. I took the trouble to state that it was not true when it first came to my notice."

When the reporter saw Harry M. Woodruff he said:

he said:
"I have thought the whole matter over and
"I have thought the whole matter over and
the story." MATTOON, Ill., Nov. 18.—Mattoon people have no fear of small-pox. as indicated in a dispatch sent from Springfield yesterday by the State Board of Health. No one from New Memphis has visited in Mattoon after attending the World's Fair, so far as a diligent inquiry can disclose, and the absence of many names given in the dispatch sent out from springfield leaves the inference that it was manufactured news, so far as the reports applied to Mattoon, in which the general health is good.

THAT'S my girl Miranda—hush! And o'er Strauss' photos hear her gush.

Attack of Scarlet Fover. WASHINGTON, NOV. 18. A little son of Sec retary Hoke Smith has been taken down with a mild attack of scarlet fever and Mr. Smith in consequence of it is harrying hom from a visit to Atlanta. Inquiry by the Post DISPATCH correspondent at the Secretary's residence to-night elicited the fact that the child was doing nicely.



d is as far from solution as ever. Two ses testified to having seen the plugged old man McClelland, but when shown skeleton refused to identify it. These esses both think that Dr. Biddle ese witnesses thought he recognized the ocketbook, but could not be positive. No is remembered of Alex McCleiland having any time broken his leg, yet many of them ew him from his infancy. No one has ever ard of any persons disappearing from the any persons disappearing from the recorder is in correspondence with all piter. The Coroner is in correspondence with all points where McCleiland is supposed to we here since 1891. Nothing has yet been and from these places, but it is expected ere will be by next Friday. The Prosecting Attorney said to your correspondent the closing hour to-night, that his object suspending the investigation till Friday, in the hope of some new clew. The peowill not believe anything else, however, at that the skeletons are the bones of the Cleilands. witnesses thought he recognized the

is not now or has not been owned by a Mc-Cielland.

Judge McClelland had two sons, Alex and John, who, when they married, were given large farms out of the many broad acres them father owned. During the later years of his life the Judge was pursued by misfortune and los money rapidly, though his reverses did no injure him in the esteem of his neighbors.

M'CLELLAND'S POND.

INHERITED ILL-FORTUNE His son Alex seems to have inherited his father's ill-luck and whenever he touched gold it turned to brass. He went into the gold it turned to brass. He went into the milling business very largely at Sandoval and sunk all his own money and over 10,000 for his father and other relatives. In this venture he lost the farm which his lather had given him, and it passed for a time out of the family. Besides his financial troubles Alex's domestic life was unhappy. He had married a second time, and the children didn't get along with their step-mother, Finally they separated and the family drifted apart, Alex living a while in St. Louis and in Chicago. The entire family seemed to turn against Alex because he had lost their money, lexcept one son, Oscar, then a boy about 18 years old, and the old man's affections were centered in this boy.

The eldest son, John A., so the neighbors say, used to have frequent quarrels with his father over the loss of the money. For several years alex was an outcast, without settled home, living a part of the time with his tather, Judge McClelland, who was still alive, and sometimes with his children. John A. McClelland got possession of the old farm in 1880 by paying a part of the mortgage and assuming the rest and has lived there since up to three years ago. nilling business very largely at Sandoval and

THE DISAPPEARANCE. In 1881, shortly after the death of Judge McClelland, Alex and his son, Oscar, disap peared and it was given out by the family that they had gone. West geomewhere. No one has ever heard from either of them since, except John A., who declares that he has received letters from both in various Western cities up to 1883. but has heard nothing from them since.

As the father and son had been making preparations to leave nothing was thought of their disappearance and it was soon forgotten except by parties who held notes against Alex and were anxious to find him with money to his credit. These parties tried for several years to locate him without avail. peared and it was given out by the family

avail.

R. P. Jarvis, who has just returned from Indian Territory, says that in 1881 he and Oscar had agreed to go West together and Oscar was to meet him in St. Louis. He waited two days for him and failing to show up he concluded that Oscar had changed his plans and went on without him, is has never heard of Oscar since.

John McClelland, brother of Alex., who

[Showing the location of the skeletons after the water had been drained off. Sketched by a POST-DISPATOR artist.] Both of the old man's predictions have Both of the old man's predictions have come true or the entire community is badly deceived. There is not an individual conversant with the case outside of the McCleliand family, who is not convinced that the skeletons found in the pond are all that remain of Alex and Oscar McCleliand. The only person who stubbornly oppose this opinion are the sons of Alex, who now reside in Centralia. They are John A., Oliver, Marion, and Otto. The relatives outside of the immediate family incline to the belief that the skeletons are those of the McClellands.

APPEARANCE OF THE REMAINS.

The skeletons were found while digging out the bottom and enlarging his pond by R. E. Tate, the present owner of the farm. They were covered by tweive years. The condition of the bones was staked and tied down and heavy stones

their getting away, and were placed outside the current which ran through the middle of the pond when the mater was high. They were so located that their exact position could be determined at any time by two stumps which rose above the water.

The burial was done in a very careful and thorough manner. Plenty of time seems to have been taken in putting the bodies away and in covering evidences of the crime. This part of the work could hardly have been done at night, as it must have necessitated working in three feet of water. The placing of the bodies so near the stumps indicates that the work of securing the bodies in place was done at several different times.

LOCATION OF THE POND. LOCATION OF THE POND.

of the house occupied by John A. Mc-Clelland at the time the burial occurred. It is out of sight of the road which runs past the McClelland homestead, and the farm being the main road, the travel in at of it is light. So far

opticians; steel, \$1 up; gold, \$5 up. Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor Locust.

THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. JOSEPH PULITZER, President

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THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1893.

THERE are predictions of a severe winter. Would it not be well for Mr. McKinlev to house his boom until spring?

An income tax would hit hardest at the men who draw unearned dividends on watered stock and overissues of corporation

THE argument of the Royalists of Hawaii that this government must annex the island or restore the Queen is foolish and fantastic.

According to Comptroller Sturgeon Boss Filley does not dictate appointments. He only suggests them. Does this indicate Filley's forbearance or Sturgeon's

SPECULATION concerning the Hawaiian situation seems to be useless as Minister Willis declares that only two or three men besides himself know what his instructions are.

Booms which are "too previous" **too subsequent'' are no better than no booms at all. This reflection is commended to Mr. McKinley, Mr. Reed and Mr. Harrison.

EX-SENATOR INGALLS' declaration that as he is no longer a public man he can say what he believes suggests a painful inference concerning his utterances while Sen stor from Kansas.

If the vast number of the unemployed causes railroad and express men to anticipate a great increase of train robbing this winter, why don't they hire a few idle workmen as train guards?

IF Congress enacts severe laws to assist the States in punishing and preventing train robbery, it will soon be forced to assist the States in suppressing stock watering and the excessive rates by which the people have been robbed.

THE United States Government is not the protector of the continent against monarchy, as the Westminster Gazette supposes. It is the protector of all American peoples in their endeavors to establish and maintain the kind of government they want, as against European aggression or interference.

No NATIONAL legislation is necessary to prevent train robbery. The railway and express companies can take care of themselves with small expense, and as their privileges are many and valuable they cannot object to the outlay. If, however, it is found after trial that they need help let them look to the States. The Federal Government has no business with local

THE New York Presbytery has intro duced what perhaps may be termed a religious sandwich. A recent meeting of this body began and ended with prayer, but between the prayers there were high words, hisses, threats, and fisticuffs seemed imminent. The varying moods of good men make these things possible, but they excite criticism and do not build up

LORD DUNRAVEN is still uncertain whether or not the late yacht race finally determined the (superior qualities of the center-board over the keel, or rather he is not sure that Virilant is a better sailer than the Valkyrie. But the Yankee boat was subject to the same conditions as the English vessel. The excursion steamers were just as much in her way and she had the same winds and seas. The Earl seems not to know when he is licked, like most men of Anglo-Saxon blocd.

This curious sentence appears in a recent speech of Judge Gary, who was elected in pilers." Chicago on his anti-Anarchist record: "As soon as the change of the Government has since the last volumes of this monumental come there will be improved conditions all work were published. During the larger over the country." Does he suppose that part of that long period it has been suba local judicial election in Chicago is to set everything right, or is he expecting the Anarchists to dynamits the President, the binet, that the

DATUT AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WREE.

It is possible after all that Presiden Cleveland indorsed the findings of the Gresham letter without assuming that the conclusions thereof authorized him to play Warwick in Hawaii by pulling down the ecognized Government and replacing the sed Queen on her throne. He may have been wise enough to prefer that Congress should be consulted on the subject before carrying matters so far. It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts him now in Hawaii. He cannot undo the "status quo ante" and make full amends for any wrong done to which the United States has contributed aid. The nearest our Government can come to it is by using its good offices to keep the peace and enable the Hawaiians to establish local selfgovernment on such a basis that foreign force will not be needed to sustain it.

THE bounty system is not a whit more 'paternal'' than the high tariff system. The high tariff system brings its bounty every time, but serves to conceal this bounty feature. It is of great importance to protected industries that the sugar bounty should be at once abolished because it is protection unmasked. Anybody can understand a bounty, and it is easily seen that money is taken from the people's pocket for the benefit of individuals or companies, while the tariff robberies are veiled by a series of shams and quackeries intended to confuse and deeive, and the consumer is actually told that the foreigner is paying for everything and keeping him alive. If the protective system were to be changed to a plain, unmistakable bounty system, even William McKinley, Jr.; would not have the assurance to advocate protection.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY.

The call for assistance made by the Choral Symphony Society appeals to every public-spirited man and woman in St. Louis. For fourteen years this society has been maintained largely through the generosity of a few guarantors, who have made up the annual deficit. Through their pride and the tireless industry of the conductor, Mr. Otten, the society has grown from small beginnings until it is now one of the institutions of the city which cannot well be spared.

Not only does such a society provide amusement for the cultivated but it is of great value in cultivating the taste for the finer things of life among the masses of the people whose opportunities are limited by their poverty. The music-lovers in St. Louis were comparatively few when this work began, but now they number thousands, and to the Choral Society is due such if not most of this improvement. It has, besides, trained many of our best choir singers and thus added much to the attractveness of religious services.

Owing to the hard times and the money stringency a greater deficit than usual is expected this season and the guarantors, who have generously made up whatever losses have been incurred, do not feel justifled in pledging themselves for an indefinite amount. They have kept up the society for years but the burden is now likely to be too heavy. In these circumstances apneal is made to all who feel an interest in the musical culture of the city and others of public spirit, whose means will permit, to contribute to a cause so worthy. It is hoped that the appeal will meet with prompt and liberal response.

THE GREAT HISTORIAN.

An interesting article in the current number of Scribner upon the late Prof. Edward A. Freeman expresses regret that "he, the greatest English historian, was not buried in Westminster Abbey." A far greater English historian than Freeman was not buried there; probably would not have have been if he could, and certainly could not have been if he wouldstrong. But the "History of the Decline purposes. and Fall of the Roman Empire" will live sons are odious,'' is proverbial; nevertheless to compare Freeman with Gibbon is much like comparing a mole-hill to a mountain. No one competent to form an intelligent opinion upon the subject but will indorse the words of Dr. William Smith, the editor of the latest and best edition of the "History"-that it is "the or modern literature." Niebuhr-himself "Gibbon's work will never be excelled;" and Dean Milman, the editorial predecessor of Dr. Smith, says: "The great work of Gibbon is indispensable to the student of history. The literature of Europe offers no substitute for the 'Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.' It has obtained undisputed possession as rightful occupant of the vast period which it comprehends. However some subjects which it embraces have undergone more complete investigation, on the general view of the whole period this history is the sole undisputed authority to which all defer and from which few appeal to the original authors or to more modern com-

One hundred and five years have passed jected to the severest ordeal of hostile criticism, and emerged therefrom not merely unshaken, but stronger and firmer than aver. These vain assaults have now been

ed. Christian, heathen, infidel, atheist and agnostic critics, agreeing in nothing else, have seemingly agreed to let Gibon alone; and concede him-not always very graciously—the highest rank in hisorical literature. Nor is it at all probable that this unquestioned supremacy will

ever be disturbed in ages to come. Here are two or three characteristic ex

tracts from Gibbon's autobiography: To the University of Oxford I acknowledge ce me for a son, as I am willing to dis aim her for a mother. I spent fourteen onths at Magdalen College; they proved the most unprofitable of my wh will pronounce between the scho and the scholar, but I cannot affect to be lieve that nature had disqualified me for all literary pursuits. Kindley & Mary

In writing the history many experimen vere made before I could hit the middle ton etween a dull chronicle and a rhetorical fore I was tolerably satisfied wit their effect. In the remainder of the way d with a more equal and easy pace but the fifteenth and sixteenth chapters have rom a large volume to their present size and they might still be compressed without any loss of facts or sentiments. * * * My first manuscript, without any intermediate copy, has been sent to the press. Not sheet has been seen by any human eyes except those of the author and the printer—the aults and the merits are exclusively my own It is stated on good authority that Gil bon originally intended to present his his tory in the French language, but for tunately for himself and the rest of the world he decided in favor of the English It will endure as long as either or any language lasts.

IMPROVE THIS CHANCE.

The great Columbian Exposition is no a thing of the past, but, thanks to modern pictorial art, its great features will be as visible to unborn generations as continents to view the "Miracle of the Centuries,'' the most complete and wonderful of all displays of human achievement and progress.

The Portfolio of Photographic Views the World's Columbian Exposition, published with an approving introduction by Prof. Halsey C. Ives, chief of the Department of Fine Arts, is the pictorial reproduction in which the exhibits, the archi tectural triumphs, the splendid landscape effects and a complete panoramic view of all the wonders of the world's greatest show will be presented to the eyes of after generations.

To those who spent weeks in personally studying these wonders this portfolio will be a treasured souvenir. To those who saw them not it will convey as distinct and vivid ideas as if they had viewed the entire display in person. It is issued in a serie of sixteen numbers, with sixteen views in each, or 256 pictures in all-every one worthy of a handsome frame.

To enable patrons of the POST-DISPATCH to obtain this incomparable series of nictures at a nominal cost, arrangement have been made by which each number or collection of sixteen views can be obtained for a few cents when presented with a coupon clipped from the corresponding ssue of the EUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Save the coupon and don't miss this chance to secure a series of pictures which a few years hence will sell for more dollars than you now pay cents.

MUSEUMS AND MILLIONAIRES.

The rich men of St. Louis have been much criticised for their disinclination to subscribe large sums to public enterprises. and odious comparisons have been made with wealthy Chicagoans, one of whom recently gave \$1,000,000 for a museum of

science and art, But on the other side was the suggestive remark of a gentleman well known for his interest in all the really vital concern of the city. It was that he rejoiced that St. Louis contained no men able to give for the odium theologicum was then too \$1,000,000 for charitable or philanthropic

St. Louis appears to be wanting in pub when the last stone of Westminster has lie spirit, because there are few conspicuturned to dust, and the author of it is as ous and spectacular examples of geneimmortal as his work. That "compari- rosity like those so often heard of in Chicago. But this lack may be more apparent than real. The worth of a man to the community cannot be measured by his wealth, nor even by his generous use of money. It is doubtful if the man who can only give millions to museums is any more useful than the man whose riches are all in his head and his heart, but who gives freely greatest historical production in ancient of these to all his fellow citizens. St. Louis has no millionaires able to build museum a historian of high renown-declares that or colleges, but she has those without whom such structures are so many piles of brick and mortar. In public enterprises ideas are wanted more than money and if both cannot be had the latter can best be spared. Mere millionaires are use ful sometimes, as are hewers of wood and drawers of water, but they could be more easily dispensed with.

Besides, public works which are memorials of huge accumulations of wealth in the hands of individuals cannot be contemplated with unalloyed pleasure. Often they are symptoms and reminders of a condition which all agree is unhealthy, for extreme wealth and extreme poverty are always found together. Both spring from the same source. If we must admit that there are fewer great accumulations of wealth in St. Louis than in some other cities, we can boast that there is more prosperity diffused among the masses of the people. We can well afford to wait for museums until the people of moderate means can build them without the aid of millionaires. Then

d and are not likely to be re- they will be real public works significant of public health rather than sympt congested wealth and general poverty.

> IF Minister Willis went to Hawali structed to overthrow the Provisional Government and replace the deposed Queen on her throne, as the Gresham letter taught the public to expect, he is not carrying out his instructions or is doing it in ways that are scarcely reconcilable with the conclusious of the Administration as set forth in the Gresham letter. Accredited to the already recognized de acto government only, he has presented his credentials with the usual friendly expressions and they have been received with similar expressions and no hint of our Government's dissatisfaction with the situation in Hawaii has been made public there, no intimation that any steps will be taken to undo what has been done. Probably he is instructed only to try and induce the Provisional Government to agree to a plebiscite and the election by the people of a representative convention to frame a constitution and institute new government, and failing in that effort, his instructions may require him to take no further steps till the President can consult Congress and decide what further orders shall be sent to him.

In New York, where they punish people who fail in attempts at suicide, a kind-hearted Justice beautifully said to an unhappy maiden, charged with trying to kill hersel ild not marry her You might be sent to the Penitentiary and be set to work scrubbing. Your hair would be cut and you would wear a striped suit instead of that pretty dress. That would drive all your romantic ideas, out of your head and would be very different from flapping your wings around in space. You should remember the old adage: 'There is just as good fish in the sea as ever was caught." This delicate address completely overcame the erring maiden and she penitently promised to let herself alone in futur and to bait her hook once more. If the right kind of jurists could always be placed upo to the multitudes that crossed oceans and the bench many a young woman might be

THE popularity of foot ball is assured. In one day's foot ball reports the following in teresting items occur: Mr. Finney, bruised in the head; Mr. Dunn, compound fracture of shoulder-blade; Mr. Scullin, knocked senseless for five minutes, recovered; Mr Atherton, back badly wrenched; Mr. Chappell, bruised, will recover; Mr. Hinkey, badly bruised about the head; Mr. Vail, leg Dyer, knocked senseless; Mr. Edwards, knee ated. Why should we waste any more time on the tedious and unscientific game o base ball when we have something so much more enlivening in foot ball? cranks will be playing it soon, preferring its

WILLIAM to Benjamin: Now Benjamin, please to make room, For boomfully boometh my boom! Just behold, my dear Ben, how I loom!

O Ben, you shall be my Premier! Drive up the old ice-wagon near! I don't want to end your career; So, Ben, you shall be my Premier

O Benjamin, I have the plume! But don't let that fill you with gloom You see I am destined to bloc For boomfully boometh my boom

THE attention of the Blue Grass region is scandal by the investigation of the case of a Lexington Captain of Police who permitte grass widow to sit on his knee. When the mardians of Blue Grass homes follow swiftly in the footsteps of Blue Grass statesmen, what is there left of the social fabric

A MINERAL springs company in Missouri has gone into the hands of a receiver. What else could people expect who were so fatuous as to try to sell water in Missouri?—[Chicago

Fatuous indeed. Missouri overflows with the best and most healthful water in the world, and it is free to all mankind. ENGALITCHEFF is doubly dangerous, because he is not only a Prince, but a Prince

with no beauty at all are worshiped by women in this country, it is easy to perceive the power of the Engalitcheff combination. IF MISS PHEBE COUZINS is not paid the \$2,000 she earned for her services to the Board of Lady Managers that board will be more

inpopular than ever. The public has not

yet forgotten the reception to Mr. Carlisle. MISOGYNISTS will be apt to try to make ome capital out of the action of Prof. Mar-owe of Terre Haute, who, after writing a entitled "Henvenward," has sent his

wife back to her parents.

MONEY is going a-begging at 6 per cent in st. Louis. If it would beg a little harder, and not be so very particular about collateral, it would perhaps meet with more Chi charity.

MR. SLIMMER of Iowa has given his palatial home to the poor. May Mr. Slimmer grow fatter, and may his days be long in the land.

A Practical Smoke Consumer.

rom the New York WORLD.

A glance over the roofs of New York will show here and there a chimney belching out volumes of smoke and soot. This indicates he beginning of the use of soft coal, which has made life almost unbearable in the arger Western cities. If the forcing up of the prices of anthracite continues soft coal will be used more freely, and New York will suffer from the intolerable smoke nuisance unless measures are taken to provide PATCH of St. Louis, where extraordinary efforts have been made to get relief from the fall of soot, has discovered a cheap and sim-ple device for preventing chimney-smoking, The device is unpatented and can be applied to any furnace by a capable steam-pipe fitter at the expense of a few dollars. It is in successful use in the furnace of the newspaper which offers free instruction as to its app cation. Here is an oppositualty for New Yorkers whose champers sticks. Yorkers whose chimneys si

What About the Egg Shell Coaches?

From the Kansas City Times
In spite of the howl that may be expecte from professional corporation and r naters, the finding of the jury in the Battle Creek railway horror, which exonerates the Grand Trunk Railway and fixes the blame

ore than the railway company, and it was it just to a much maligned class of men for he jury to declare the "soulless ion" guilty of no wrong, either of sion or omission. The guilt having been fixed, let no time be lost in bringing the calprits to justice, not only as a punishment, but as a warning to railroad men of all kinds ulness or laxity in the di

harge of their Important duties.

warship cannot be denied. She is a consum-mate product of fleetness and speed endur-ance. We shall be very proud of her until next year, when England or France or Italy shall have built a faster one, and then we shall listen to arguments which, premising the fact that the Columbia is a back number, hall urgs the imperative need of commerce estroyers of a more advanced type. will mean several million dollars more in appropriations, and then we may begin to won-der of what use it is to build warships whose only merit is speed when the speed limit in sarine architecture is apparently a long

Tom Platt Is a Financier. From the Williamsport (Pa.) Republican. The Republican State and National Com year and got licked. This year the Repub-21,000 and licked the other fellows. Big Distinctions With Big Differences.

From the Reading (Pa.) Telegram.

The national debts of foreign countries are over \$26,000,000,000, having trebled in thirty years, while that of the United States has declined two-thirds since 1860.

Who Wants the Earth, Anyhow? from the Eaton (Pa.) Express.

A bank at Doylestown has just declared a emi-annual dividend of 10 per cent. If Tuesday's landslide in Bucks was due to ard times, what do the people expect?

MEN OF MARK.

THE elder Salvini is reported to be worth early \$800,000. He is said to enjoy life horoughly.

SAMUEL GILBERT, who has held a seat in he New York Stock Exchange for fifty-nin ears, recently surrendered it in favor of his

THE latest walking crank is Henry W iomas, who has started on a tramp from St. Joseph, Mo., to Pittsburg. He is carry-ing a 2-year-old child, and will beg his way. VICE-PRESIDENT STEVENSON Will deliver the annual address before the New York State Chamber, Albany, Jan. 17.

BISHOP ASHE, of Astoria, Ore., recently mont. The trip, including a stop at the World's Fair, consumed GEN. SAMUEL J. BRIDGE, who died in Bos

ton several days ago, was the donor to Harvard University of the statues of his ancestor, John Bridge, which stands on the Cambridge common, and of the founder, John Harvard, in the yard of Memorial Hall.

THE Rev. Boston Smith, popularly know s the "railroad chapel evangelist," is meeting with great success in the Northwest railway car as a chapel. Finally a specia ear was built for his use by John D. Rocke feller and others. It will seat 100 persons, and is sidetracked at lonely stations Mr. Smith holds services.

SEE Mermod & Jaccard's World's Fair Dis nond Exhibit, Broadway, cor. Locust.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

MISS MARY REED of Cincinnati, who has been nursing lepers in India, has contracted

President, has written a book of poems entiled "The Lotus of the Nile." MRS. MARY CROSBY, a poor seamstress liv ing at Springfield, Ill., has won a suit which

entitles her to land in North Carolina worth \$75,000. MISS EMMA LOVERING, who has been elected President of the Woman's Aid Society of Mains, is only 21 years old. She is a descend ant of Gen. Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill.

MRS. M. F. TULEY is one of Chicago's representative women of energy. Last year she ollected among her personal friends more than \$3,000, with which she helped to shelter and clothe several hundred children. THE death of Mrs. J. Roosevelt Roosevelt n London has proved a great shock to New

fork society. She was Mrs. W. W. Astor's laughter. The Astors will go into mourn ing, and many society functions in the metropolis will be intermitted thereby. QUEEN VICTORIA is the senior prebendary f the Church of England, having been ap

pointed prebendary of St. David's Cathedral in 1887. She has never drawn the stipend attached to the office, possibly because she has failed to comply with the requirement hat each prebendary should officiate a cer tain number of times at divine service in the course of the year. She is the only woman in England invested with ecclesiastical

THE World's Fair Diamond Exhibit that took the highest premiums can now be seen at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, cor.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. A. C.-It is probably a sand ear. SUBS .- St. Louis is not in any county BELLEVILLE. -Sept. 29, 1860, fell on Satur-MELNOTTE. -Cardinal Manning was never

L. B., Park Avenue.—Lilian Russell ap-HEAVY BET.—Three fives and two sixes beat three deuces and two aces in poker. W. A.—The Roman Catholic is the largest enomination in the United States. OLD UNCLE TOM. - You will have to write to the firm for the information you desire. Je P. K.—Apply at the United States Re-cruiting office on Pine street, near Twelfth street.

Uncle Sam.—No reply is necessary unless askeds for. Leave cards for each lady receiving.

diet.

COLLEGE Miss.—You can send for any book that has been published by sending coupon and amount stated. It is not allowable to ask lady's age.

R. W.—Service is by publication if address of wife is not known. No reference need be made by the paintiff is such a case to the United States bonspis. Your difficulty will be in proving that you are not at fault. Consult Mr. Jesse A. McDonald, the Assistant Circuit Attorney.

THE Medal Winning World's Fair Diam Exhibit of the Mermod & Jaccard Jewelry

THE PROPERTS FORUM.

To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:
One of your correspondents to the Forum saked what had Catholics done for the benefit of mankind. I would like to quote what the the Monks Have Done," "It was a monk-Roger Bacon-who first

discovered and explained those principles which, a little later, led another moak—Schwartz of Cologne—to invent gunpowder, and which, more fully developed some centuries afterward by the great Catholic philosopher Galileo, enabled him to invent the microscope and telescope. It was a monk—Salvino of Pisa—who, in the twelfth century, invented spectages for the was a monk—Salvino of Pisa—who, in the twelfth century, invented spectacles for the old and short-sighted. To the monks Pacifico of Verona, the great Gerbert, and William, Abott of Hirschan, we owe the invention of clocks, between the tenth and the twelfth centuries. It was the monks who, in the Middle Ages, taught the people agriculture, and who, by their skillful industry, reclaimed whole tracts of waste land. It was the monks who first cultivated botany, and made known the hidden medicinal properties of who first cultivated botany, and made known the hidden medicinal properties of plants. It is to the monks that we are in all probability indebted for the paper on which we write. It was the Monk Gerbert who first introduced into Europe the arithmetical numbers of the Arabs [A. D. 991] and who thus laid the foundation of arithmetical numbers of the foundation of arithmetical numbers of the subtile fluid called after him. It was a Spanish Benedictine monk, Pedro da Ponce [A. D.1507], first taught Europe the art of instructing the deaf and dumb. It was a French Catholic priest, the Abbe Haux, who, in a work published toward the close of the last century, first unfolded the principles of the modern science of mineralogy. It was a Catholic priest, Nicholas Copernicus, who, in she beginning of the sixteeath century, promulgated the theory of a system of the world, called after him, the Copernican, which is now generally received, and which lad to the principal of the principal of the world, called after him, the Copernican, which is now generally received, tem of the world, called after him, the Opernican, which is now generally received and which led to the brilliant discoveries of Kepler and Gaileo and founded the basis of the splendid mathematical demonstration of Newton and La Place. Finally, it to the missionary zeal of Catholl priests that we are indebted for most of our earliest maritime and geo-graphical knowledge. The Catholic pries always accompanied voyages of discovery and expeditions of conquest, often stimulat-ing the former by his zeal for the salvation of souls, and softening down the rigors of Dees the above show traces of ignorance, needlumism or lack of doing something for the benefit of humanity?

IGNORANT CATROLIC.

A Layman's Complaint.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: dished in the POST-DISPATCH on religious questions and wish to give the following in e hope of contributing a new view:

I am a Catholic, and have no desire to peak disrespectfully of this religion, but I egard Protestants only as fellow-believers Christ, not practicing certain rites praciced by Catholics. The disgusting spectacle Protestant and Catholic ministers showing their enmity to one another gives no evidence of the Christian spirit it is their duty to spread. If they would confine themelves to preaching the gospel they would find no excuse for the great hatred they show

to one another. .

I am best able to speak of Catholic preach ing; I am familiar with the Bible and can assure you I have attended many of the Catholic churches, and among all the parochial priests in St. Louis I have never heard one capable of preaching a sermon that did not insuit the intelligence of an educated worshiper. I do not recall one-half dozen sermons in my life in St. Louis that did not start out with an appeal for money in some shape or another. No intelligent Catholic has ever gone through the ordeal of attending the funeral of a loved one and listended to the platitudes and the ignorant encomiums of our own priests without suffering real agony.

It is this injustice that furnishes to the renegades of their own faith and to the unchristian ministers of other churches opportunity for unanswerable arguments and criticism.

The guarantee that our illy-informed priests have that they may not be answered, thair assertions not disputed, seems to make them careless in their expressions. The guiding principle of all religions and all sects is to make us live together like brothers. The confessional, the communion, the sacraments and the ceremonies of our church need no defense. Let the ministers of our raments and the need no defense. Let the ministers of our church be so intelligent in their conduct and administration as not to put Catholics to the necessity of defending them. Let Catholic necessity of defending them.

Lord's Day on 1 Sabbath. To the Editor of the Post-Disputch:

To the Editor of the Post Dispatch:
A Christian institution is their-claim;
The "Christian Sabbath" now they call its name,
Of with the title "Lord's Day" mount the throne
Of Sabbath rest and call it all their own.
What is a Christian institution, prag?
Something ordained by Christ, our Lord, you say.
Like baptism and the eucharist, we see
This institution, then, must surely be.
But these unto the church alone belong;
How comes it, then, intal Sunday claims so strong,
No bread, so full, and universal away we comes it, then, that Sunday claims so shibroad, so full, and universal away as saist and sinner must obey? It is the Lord's supper must the Lord's day be bat a Christian ord'nauce there we see is no the church its use must be confined, to tryed upon the godless' mong mankind. If the church its use we was the same of the confined of the confined of the church its line and the pages trade? It immediately the confined of the confined of the church its line and the pages trade? It immediately the confined of the week. It is the confined of the confined

To the Editor of the Post-Disp

I herewith inscribe my complaint in kicker's column as to the behavior of the Peabody School children who patronize the

Do not fall to see the magni Exhibit that took the highe Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadw

In the days of long, long ago I ha very much older than myself, who "Uncle Tom." He was a fine sp "Uncle Tom." He was a manhood the sturdy, sensible, practical manhood to years since—which seems to have question succept in books. gone out of fashion, except in books was a bachelor, but had been a fatt quite a number of other people's child among them two nephews. The far nephew was engaged to marry the pr afri in the county, and the wedding expected to occur very soon. One mor when Uncle Tom came into the office as to read the papers, I congratulated him apon the approaching event; remarking that I supposed he was very glad to have such a neice as hary in the family. "I don't think lam," said the old gentleman, with characteristic binniness. "What!" said I, in great surprise; "don't you like Mary? Everybody else does." "Yes, I like her well enough, and I reckon she's a nice girleveryway—never heard she wasn't; but I know her stock, and I don't like that." Then he laid the paper upon his knee, off his spectacles, and looking at me with earnest emphasis: "Billy, you are young and I am old; I want to tell you something worth remembering. There's just as much in the stock of men and women as there is in that of horses and cattle. You can't get a good man or woman out of bad stock get a good man or woman out of bad stock— except by accident—any more than you can a good horse or cow. When you have lived,

Well, I have lived to be about as old as Uncle Tom was then and I think just as he did, and hardly a day passes that I do not gospel," and if the time ever comes when half as much attention is paid to the raising of human beings as is now paid to the raising of animals, the question of "stock" will have a controlling influence in all marriages. The ancient proverb declares that "what is bred in the bone will come out in the flesh."

And what saith the highest authority: "Do men gather grapes of thorns or figs of thisties? Even so every good tree bringeth forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree bringeth forth

evil fruit."

There are, of course, exceptions to every rule, but in this case they are very rare. Now and then a good child may come from parents who are not good, just as now and then a healthy child may come from unhealthy parents; but the rule is the same in the one instance as in the other, and when there happens to be an exception in the first generation the bad moral or physical traits will probably reappear in the next. Yet in spite of this law of Heredity—as inevitable and inexorable as the law of Gravitation—moral and physical evil is transmitted from parents to children with a reckless indifference that is absolutely appalling. A stock-raiser who did in his business what is done in "our best society" every day, would be raiser who did in his business what is done in "our best society" every day, would be quickly lodged in an iunatic asylum. We are not nearly so far advanced in this respect as were the ancient Greeks and Romans; and among the innumerable reform "fads" and "isms" with which the air nowadays is suffocatingly full, I haveyet to hear of one that had for its object the putting of Uncle Tom's ideas into general practice.

"I heard with pleasure"—wrote Emerso during a visit to England—"that one of the newly-discovered autographs of William Shakspeare was in a copy of Florio's translation of Montaigne. It is the only book which we certainly know to have been in the poet's library. And oddly enough, the duplicate copy of Florio which the British Museum purchased with a view of protecting the Shakspeare autograph (as I was informed in the Museum), turned out to have the autograph of Ben Jonson on the fly-leaf."

John (or Giovanni) Fiorio was born in John (or Giovanni) Fiorle was born in London of Italian parents in the latter part of the reign of Edward VI. He studied at Oxford, and at the age of 29 became a member of Magdalen College and teacher of French and Italian in the university. His translation of Montaigne—the first English one—was published in 1625. Henry Morier, a thoroughly competent authority in such matters, says: "Florio's Elizabethan vigor, in an English almost contemporary with Montaingne's French, gives us the nearest attainable equivalent. He node sometimes, and avez mistranslates, and now and then en-tangles his translation into knots not easy to unravel; but he can be homely, pithy, idiom-atic, and in some of Montaigne's fluest pas-sages has nobly caught the spirit of his author. * * This book, that was en-joyed by Shakspeare and Ben Jonson, will always bring as cleans. always bring us closer to Montaigne than the best possible translation by a later hand.

I have been more or less a reader of the wise and witty old egotist for many years and have—until quite recently—always used Hazilit's edition, the latest and most popular one. But I fortunately found a reprint of Florio, and after carpfully examining some of the most familiar essays am prepared to indure Moriev's colinion. Florio have to indorse Morley's opinion. Florio has a rich, rare and racy flavor that Haziitt has not; and while not so easy and pleasant to read, has other merits which more than com-pensate for the line and trouble. And to me, at least, there is a unique charmin read-ing the Elizabethan English of "the only book which we certeinly know to have been in the poet's library;" a book, too, we also know to have been in Ben Jo library. I cordially recommend any of Montaigne, who have not already to renew their acquaintance with the parable essayist through Florio.

In what Parisian garret, cellar or enfres was the present fashion in ladies' coats in vented? I rarely notice such things, but any vented? I rarely notice such things, but a body who does not notice this thing must 'deaf, dumb and blind;' for 'tis litters and emphatically a miracle of ugliness saw one of its innocent, and presuma by conscious, victims the other day; a har some young woman apparently, or rat she would have been but for the tearful; she would have been but for the fearful wonderful outside garment, which whave killed the beauty of a dozen wer rolled together. There was the huge colooking like a soup-turean with one end there were the huger sleeves, looking is bad case of eisphuniusis; there was the ecape, riding over the sleeves and under collar, like nothing that ever was sent fore; there were the skirts, hanging in the angular folds as if made of tim—and it was the general effect of the whole, reming me of the pictures of lindu gods is sunday-school books. I really left like gup and sympathizing with that yo woman in her affictive deformity, thought that, being a stranger, she posmight not appreciate my kindness, an refrained.

I am convinced that this style of coat worldinally designed for some woman what what is called "a norrid figure" with a second conviction with a s

If You Get It at . . .

LELAND MILLER'S

Redeems every promise it has made, and is a pronounced success. It is at once the most exquisite and effective preparation ever offered for chapped

and rough skin. Per bottle......25c.

For tickling in the throat, hoarse-ness and all bronchial affections they have no equal. Indis-pensable to speakers and singers,

Miller's White Pine Knot

Cough Cure, 25c.

Cure, constipation, sick headache, bilious troubles and dyspepsia. Made from vegetable drugs only, with a lit-tle pure pepsin added and act directly

on the stomach, the seat of four-fifths

HOT WATER BACS.

A necessity in every family. We offer the best article made. Every one

of all our ailments: 15c, two for 25c.

Our Price Brown's Bronchial Troches 16c Piso's Consumption Cure 18c Scott's Emulsion 56c Ayer's Cherry Pectoral 76c

Miller's Midgets

Carter's liver, two for 25c.

Other Pills.

week only. INCIDENTALLY:

Castoria 25c
Syrup of Figs 35c
Pond's Extract 35c
Hood's Sarsaparilia 65c
Listeriue 75c
Paine's Celery Compound 75c
Greene's Nervura 75c

store in the West.

We invite your patronage. The

largest and best equipped drug

Leland Miller

Dispensing Chemist,

Locust and Sixth Streets,

WANTED.

A Political Office.

in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. We draw the

ther Preparations for the Skin-

Our price.

Espey's Cream... 18c Hine's H. & A. Cream... 35c Creme Simon... 65c Chem. pure Glycerine, per lb... 35c Chiris' Triple Rose Water, pint 35c

Cold Comforts

Cream of Violets.

MISS HOPKINS' SUIT.

Plorence V. Hopkins entered suit yesterday against the Pastime Gymnasium Association and the Pastime Athletic Club. Miss Hopkins had for two years been the director of the ladies' classes in physical culture at the Pastime Gymnasium, and was paid for her Pastime Gymnasium, and was paid for her services \$1,000 a year, and when she ame back to \$1. Louis from the East to make a contract for the term from October of this year to June of next. She was informed that the ladies' department of athletics was not so profitable as it might be, and that they could not make a contract with her for \$1,000. They afterwards wrote to her, she claims, that they would pay her \$750, and if the classes proved self-sustaining she was to be paid ladif the excess over \$750. To this she agreed, and considered it settled when the gymnasium and club people went back on her again. She now appeals to the courts for lid.

Court Notes.

The D. P. Slattery Realty Co. filed article of incorporation yesterday in the Recorder's office with a capital stock of \$50,000, all paid. D. P. Slattery holds 497 shares, Lizzie Slat D. P. Slattery holds 497 shares, Lizzle Slattery 1 shares, Mary C. Slattery one share, and John H. Cavender, trustee, one share, E. A. Smothers, hiargaret Robinson and Anna Gaines yesterday flied the will of Thomas Carlisle, claiming that the testator's mind had been unduly worked upon, whereby they had been cut out of their share of his estate, which was left to Wm. J. Maxwell, Jr.

THEY WERE DECEIVED.

Allegations Made by Two Appraisers of the Western Distillery Co.

William Eversman, one of the appraiser of the Western Distillery Co., has filed a peti tion in court-room No. 1, asking Judge Klein to set aside the praisement filed and declare null and void. Mr. Eversman alleges that while still working on the appraisment he was called away on business, but before he took his departure he affixed his signature to a piece of paper for the purpose, he was told by the attorney for the receiver, of ascertaining the number of days consumed by the appraisers, that a proper allowance might be made on a basis

of days consumed.

He states further that this signature was affixed to a separate sheet of paper and claims he learned for the first time on Nov. is last that the signature had been affixed to a document which had been filed as the alleged appraisement of the assets of the Western Distilling Co. Eversman claims that he demanded of Bowman the original appraisment of the company in his own handwriting, but he refused to surrender it. For this reason he asks that the alleged appraisement to which his name is attached be stricken from the records. In addition to the petition of Mr. Eversman there was filed a petition accompanied by an affidavit asking the court to cite the receiver to appear and show cause why he should not apply \$1,079.0 owed by Eversman, Klein & Co. to the payment of interest on a \$3,000 interest bearing receiver's certificate, held by the St. Louis National Bank, and hold the notes as an individual until they are due.

Louis Tuescher, Jr., another appraiser, makes an affidavit substantially the same as Eversman's and repudating the appraisement to which his signature is attached. He states further that this signature was

NEUMAN DIVORCE SUIT.

Sequel to the Trouble on Page Avenue

Last Monday Night. The lively battle at No. 8940 Page avenue on st Monday night between Frederick Neu-an on the one hand and his wife Emma Selended by Maurice B. Steyermark, has re sulted in the filing of a petition for divorce or the part of Mrs. Neuman. The finale of this lly row was a ride in the patrol wagon for Neuman and a fine pair of black eyes for Neuman and a fine pair of blackeyes in addition, A number of attachments have also been taken out against the stock in his tailor shop. In her suit for divorce Mrs. Neuman says they were married in 1892, more because Neuman had money than for any other reason. Since their marriage he has, she says, squandered a large amount of her money and when he could not get more said that he had only married her for her money and did not care for her anyway. She asks for the restoration of her maiden name of Kortkamp.

SUED FOR DIVORCE

R. J. Lancaster's Wife Asks for a Legal

Separation From Him. Th e suit of Kate J. Lancaster for divorce day in the Circuit Court. Mrs. Lancaster states that she was married on Feb. 10, 1886 and lived with her husband until 5, 1893. For cause for the divorce alleges that for four years past her husband has been habitually drunk and when in an intoxicated condition avers he subjected her to all sorts of indignities. She also claims he has failed to support her and that she was compelled to keep a boarding-house and support herself in that way. She alleges further that he threatened to kill her.

DIVORCE RECORD BROKEN.

Freed From One Husband and Married to Another Within Halfan Hour

Paris, Tex., Nov. 18 .- The record was broken on the disposition of a divorce suit this afternoon. Thirty minutes before the final adjournment of the court Emily Jones filed a suit for divorce from her husband Silas Jones. Fifteen minutes later, divorce was granted and in less than fifteen minute more, she was married to Blake Hooks and went her way rejoicing.

Lowest Priced House in America for SOLID SILVERWARE.

See our exquisite assortment of Solid Silver Teaspoons. Prices \$5 to \$12 per set of six. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST.

World's Fair Highest Award for Silverware.

Write for catalogue. Mailed free,

Annie Fohelp Missing. Annie Schelp, a miss of 14 years, disappeared from her home, 1543 South Seventh treet, two weeks ago and her whereabouts at present are unknown. The police have en requested to find her. Annie is a very autiful girl, and is rather large for her

> MERIT's always in the front; Strauss' photos lead the bunt.

MUNCIP, Ind., Oct. 18.—The Muncie Nail Mills is out of the receiver's hands and will resume, giving 900 men work. A corporation of the employes have leased the concern and will operate it.



CLEANING DYEING AND REPAIRING SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.

DRY GOODS CO.

Buyers desiring low prices as well as superior qualities will find this week among our superb stock the following lines

Away Below Regular Values.

In many cases, for various reasons, the goods are not more than half early season's prices or their actual value.

MAIN FLOOR.

Examine Extraordinary Low Values in

NOVELTY DRESS GOODS.

1 lot of 38-inch All-wool Fancy Scotch Suitings, in new effects,

At 48 Cents Per Yard.

Received Saturday, 150 pieces Imported Novelty Suitings, in two-toned Camel's Hair, Novelty Jacquard, Granite Novelties and Figured Panama Suitings. Same goods have sold this season for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 yard,

Price on Entire Lot 68 Cents Per Yard. I lot of Two-toned Fancy Diagonal Cloakings, regular \$3.50 goods, carried

over from last season, but equal in style to latest importations. Our price to close, \$1.35 Per Yard.

This Week the following Bargains in Latest Productions in

WILL BE OFFERED.

Full line of New Fall Colors in Satin Rhadames, all pure silk at 780. per yard; this season's price, \$1 yard. Full line solid colored Crystal and Changeable Crystal Bengalines,

at 890 per yard; \$1.25 the price up to this date. Full line Serpentine Surahs for evening wear, colors maize, sky, pink, lilac and white, at \$1.50 per yard; \$2.25 the price up to this date.

Full line Small Figured Merveilleux Satin, in pink, sky, white and cream, at \$1.35 per yard; \$2 yard the price up to this date. Full line 21-inch wide Satin Rhadames, all pure silk, in pink, sky, lilac, maize, white and cream, at 980 per yard; \$1.25 the price up to this date. An elegant assortment of the latest imported small and medium figured Velvets for Capes and Combinations, from \$2 yard up to \$8.50 yard;

these are 25 per cent below last month's prices. 50 pieces Japanese Crinkled Crepe de Chine at 310 per yard, worth 75c. Job of 10 pieces Black Satin Duchesse, superb quality, at 680 per yard, that have not been sold under \$1.15.

To make room for the Holiday Trade we will clear out during the next few daysthe following lots from

HANDKERCHIEF DEPARTMENT:

60 dozens Men's Printed Borders Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, soiled, all at 100 each, reduced from 15c and 25c. 87 dozens Ladies' Scalloped and Hemstitched Colored and White Handkerchiefs. soiled, 100 each, reduced from 15c and 25c.

110 dozens Ladies' French Embroidered Unlaundered Handkerchiefs, all pure linen, 250 each, reduced from 35c and 50c. A Lot of over 100 dozen Ladies' Windsor Ties, all this season's patterns.

at 250 each, former price 50c. All These Lots for Sale on MONDAY and the Following Days.

CLOAK DEPARTMENT.

LARGEST LINE OF SPECIAL STYLES IN THE WEST, and the only complete line of SEAL GARMENTS in St. Louis, and offered at Eastern prices. Special attention called to our \$200.00 ALASKA SEAL LONDON-DYED JACKET, with full sleeves and large coliar.

2000 Choicest WATERPROOF GARMENTS, just opened, from \$2.00 to \$12.50 each, that are the most desirable article yet placed upon the market, will be shown on Second Floor Monday.

CUSTOMERS SHOULD NOT FAIL TO VISIT THE

ORIENTAL ART DEPARTMENT. THIRD FLOOR,

For a sight of the Handsomest Department in the country, and examine the Choicest Selection of HOLIDAY, WEDDING or BIRTHDAY GIFTS that have been collected in this great department.

We will show this week a LARGE COLLECTION OF THE CHOICEST DESIGNS IN CUT GLASS. in all the new shapes that are to be found out of New York. On Third Floor.

LINDELL HOTEL

ST. LOUIS,

Offers specially low rates to gen-

tlemen and families for months of

November, December, January

HOWE & CHASSAING

METROPOLITAN HOTEL,

BROADWAY AND PRINCE STREET,

NEW YORK CITY.

HILDRETH & ALLEN.

and February.

READ! We will sell during this week unless sold out sooner:

All of the above goods are of superior quality and warranted to please. PETER NICHOLSON & SONS. IMPORTERS, GROCERS AND WINE MERCHANTS,

208, 210 and 212 N. Broadway

HIGHEST GRADE ENGLISH ALE \$1.60 PER DOZEN.

Bottled and Brewed by IND. COOPE & CO. LONDON.

500 Bottles Just Received. A. MOLL GROCER CO-

AGENTS.

THE POST-DISPATCH receives advertisement I for its Sunday issue, WANTA as well as Display and dup day in the week to sail the convenience of it patrons, with the assurance that will be properly

IODINE SOAP

V.T. GEMPP & CO., Makers, St. Louis, Mo OFFITT-WEST DRUG CO., Agents, St. Louis

AMUSEMENTS.

Music Hall. Monday Evening, Nov. 20.

NORDICA SCALCHI, MISS MAUDE POWELL, CAMPANARI, LUCKSTONE.

Reserved Seats 50c and \$1. Bollman Bros., 110

ENTERTAINMENT HALL, Friday Evening, Nov. 24.
Saturday Evening, Nov. 25.
CAPT. MAGNUS ANDERSON Will lecture on the NORSEMEN and their early decevery of AMERICA, and describe the wonder

VIKING SHIP 100 STEREOPTICON VIEWS.

LUPUS, RUPIA, ECZEMA Sores, Salt Rheum, Dandruff, Ringworm, Fsoriasie gearly skind, Milk Crust, Hehing Piles, Pimples, Warts. INSTANT RELIEF AND CURE BY

Containing free Iodide Potassium.

Thousands of cases have been cured by it. It will cure yours, 25 years of experience with this Formatia are based upon what we claim.

Made under the personal supervision of DR. W. T. GEMPP, Specialist on Skin Diseases. All druggists sell it at 50 CENTS per cake, One cake mailed to anyaddress in the United States, 550 stamps.

EXTRA.

Mr. Thos. W.

Matines Wednesday-Mr. Keene pany in ROWEO AND JULIET. onday-Mr. Richard Mansfeld.

SIVALL'S WONDERLAND. Week Monday, Nov. 20.

EXTRA. SAWYER'S GEORGIA MINSTRELS

28 | IN NUMBER. | 28

MILLER'S. It's Right.

WM: F. CROW & CO.

Will Offer as ATTRACTIONS for the Coming Week the Following

Extra Special Bargains

In White and

Colored Blankets.

10-4 Fancy Border White Wool Blankets,

In Ladies' Cloth and Wool Skirts.

Ladies' Black and Colored Knis Skirts., \$1 each
Ladies' Black Qulited Sateon Skirts... \$1.50 each
Ladies' Black Qulited Mehair Skirts... \$1.50 each
Ladies' Trimmed Cloth Skirts... \$1.25 and \$1.50 each
\$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 each

Infants' and

Trimming \$3 each fants' Hand-Made Zephyr Jackets at 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1 each fants' Hand-Knit Wool Buotees,

In Men's Fall and Winter Underwear.

Men's Arabian Camal Hair Shirts

In Ladies' and Children's Unierwear.

Children's Cloaks.

White and Tan Embroidered Cloaks.
White and Tan Embroidered Cloaks.

White and Tan Embroidered Cloaks.

Ladies' Arabian Camei Hair Ve.
Fants
Ladies' Arabian Camei Hair Ve.
Ladies' Exprisa Silk trimmed
Suits
Ladies' Lamb's Weel Union Suits.
Ladies' Lamb's Weel Union Suits, in
natural color and black
Ladies' Stainless Black Emarked
Ladies' Stainless Black Emarked
Opened and Stainless Black Emarked
Ladies' Anstralian Woel Vests and
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Ladies' Arabian Camei Hair Ve.
Ladies' Exprisa Silk trimmed
Suits
Ladies' Arabian Camei Hair Ve.
Ladies' Ladies' Exprisa Silk trimmed
Suits
Ladies' Arabian Camei Hair Ve.
Ladies' L Extra Quality Trimmed U Infants' Hand-Knit Woel Buotees, 150, 20c and 25c pair
Infants' Pine Kid Bootees, choises. 50s and 75c each
Infants' White, Black and Colored Mittens,
16e, 20c and 25e pair
Children's White, Black and Colored Mittens,
16e, 20c and 25e pair
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16e, 20c and 25e pair
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19e, 20c and 25e pair
Children's White, Black and Colored Mittens,
19e, 20c and 25e pair

501, 503 and 505 CROW & CO., Broadway, Cor. St. Charles

HEAR "Wild Waves,"
"The Bogie Man,"
"Susan Brown,"
"A Bold Lad,"

Etc., Etc., Etc.

"Interrupted Serenade,"
"True As Steel,"

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

200 on the Stage INCLUDING

ouise Royce, Frankie M. Raymond Martha Irmler Madeline Morando, Hulda Irmler, Nellie Lynch, Bossie Lynch, Edith Rice, Edna Thornton, May Lowery, Edwin Foy, Henry Norman, W. M. Armstrong,

Joseph Doner, Jack Guilmette, Signor Guerra,

Ali and Beni.

AMERICAN EXTRAVAGANZA CO.

NEW AND ELABORATE

MAID OF

MR. DAVID HENDERSON, Sole Manager NEW COSTUMES! NEW SCENERY! NEW BALLETS NEW MUSIC!

NEW FACESI NEW FEATURES! The Startling Shipwreck! The Ocean Depths!
The Frozen Valley of Diamonds! The Grand Ballet Fantastique!
The Magnificent Pageant of Nations!

AND THE ALLEGORICAL TRANSFORMATION SCENE, "A TRIBUTE TO AMERICA."

Owing to the magnitude of the production the curtain will be raised at 8 o'clock sharp.

Carriages may be ordered at 10:45.

Next week—"The Isle of Champagne."

The Hagan

TO O NIGHT.

ALBA HEYWOOD, EDGEWOOD FOLKS

The Edgewood Quartette
And a Mixed Quartette.
Elegant Specia
To-morrow night—Thus. W. Keene.

open 1 to 5 and 7 to 10. Admit

A River of Real Water. Real Steamboats. Car-Load of Beautiful Scenery. A Splendid Company. All New Specialties. Night Prices-15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c.

Next Week-Oliver Byron in Heart of Africa. STANDARD- TO THE PAY HYDE'S COMEDIANS O'Clock. | HELENE MORA. Next week-New York Vaudeville Stars. CHORAL SYMPHONY SOCIETY

iptions for season seats to the eight (8) ur Choral and four Symphony) new on Howing very low prices: FIRST CONCERT.

14th Season.

THANKSGIVING NIGHT, NOV. 30TH, 1893. · MUSIC HALL. HAYDN'S "CREATION."

Miss ANITA MULDOON,
Mr. WHITNEY MOCKRIDGE,
Mr. ERICSSON BUSHN ELLI,
Base, Nav Yo

DENMAN THOMPSON'S

THE OLD HOMESTEAD MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY. Sunday, Nov. 26.—J. K. Emmett in his new plan. "Fritz in Prosperity." OPE'S - Matinge To-Day. FIRST APPEARANCE IN ST. LOUIS Of the

A Naughty Substitute

And Hor Latest MARGUERITE

Only

Enlarge

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Washington

We Are a

Growing

House.

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Pronc

Tendency Towards Non-Unionism Growing Rapidly Stronger.

The Amalgamated Association's Convention at Pittsburg an Example.

ORGANIZATION'S HISTORY.

Year Made Necessary by the Activity of the Finishers' Union, a Year-Old Rival-Chief Object of the Second Session Was to Discuss Further Concession to the Manufacturers-Arguments of a Manufacturers' Organ.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 17.-The American turer, the Pittsburg organ of fron and steel manufacturers, in an editorial on "The Tendency Toward Non-unionism," on recognized, there will be a reorgan. isation on more progressive and more con-

rvative lines. The article says:
"It is as natural and right for labor to oras it is to live. Manufacturers in

striking illustration. It was the first time in the history of this powerful organization that ond convention has been held in the same year. This was made necessary by the activity of a year-old rival, the Finishers' Union. Although they man but one department of the mills they secured recognition among the manufacturers of the Youngstown (O.) District. When it was decided to start the mills the other employes, members of the Amalgamated Association, including the puddlers, refused to work because the scale had not been signed. The Amalgamated convention in June had consented to a reduction in puddling from 55.50 to \$5; also less wages for finishers (for three-fourths of the men in this branch still adhere to the Amalgamated). Yet the Youngstown manufacturers were still dissatisfied.

The second convention of the Amalgamat ed Association was called to discuss further concessions, the Youngstown manufacturers preferring to give the association another chance rather than attempt to run a part of their mills on the non-union system.

their mills on the non-union system.

The Finishers' Union was organized by dissatisfied men because the Amalgamated permitted a reduction of the wages of he finishers in 1892, but uphen the rates for pudding. The reorganization on more progressive lines predicted by the manuis ters' Union scale, the first of their stion. It provides for a perpetual ment, reductions or increases of wages to be decided after three months' notice from the aggressive party, but work to con tinue without interruption in the meantime

The manufacturers claim that the great strength of some of the unions has proved their weakness. Conscious of power, they have grown autocratic and have been slow cognize the change in conditions which have been so marked in the past two years. In the iron and steel business, they say, a radical change has by which steel has taken place of iron. Values in all lines have declined, yet when it was suggestbasis more in harmony with the market it required a bloody struggle to accomplish it. A basis of \$25 a ton for steel billets was then insisted on. They now sell for several dol-lars less. It is claimed that the manufac-

Iron manufacturers west of the Alleghany Mountains have a grievance against the association for its refusal to make allowance or the low rate for puddling which is paid in the non-union mills of Eastern Pennsylvania, which gives the latter an advantag in the markets. As a sample of opportunities, the manufactur-point to the amalgamated Association's refusal originally this year to reduce the price of puddling to \$5, although non-union mills were paying still less, and union labor appeared to be exceedingly plentiful. When several mills had been lost to the union another vote of the lodges was taken and the reduction accepted. Nonunion mills are paying smaller rates. Four is the rate at the Clinton dollars is the rate at the Clinton Iron Co, plant, and \$4.50 is paid by the Oliver Iron and Steel Co., both having been union thit this fall. Seven Iron and steel manufacturers have been running non-union for several years. Nine, including five Carnegie plants, became non-union in 1892, and this year several more deserted the association. These do not include the Apollo Iron and Steel Co., which signed the union scale last summer and has since enforced a reduction

steel Co., which signed the union scale last summer and has since enforced a reduction and is now non union.

It was the action of this company which forced the twenty remaining members of the Sheet-iron and Steel Mrnufacturers' Association, employing 17,000 men, to insist on further reductions than were agreed on at the annual settlement in June and September because the Apollo concern had become dangerous in the market. These sheet mills are located in several States, principally in Pennsylvania and Ohio. To sum up for the Pittsburg district, the union plants number fifteen and the non-union twenty-five, including the five Carnegie establishments, which employ about 12,000 men. The non-union list includes also the National Tube Works at McKeesport, employing about 5,000 men, where union rates are paid. The men in three-fourths of the mills that have become non-union within two years are still union at heart and at some plants the amalgamated lodges still retain their charters.

In its illustrations of the failure to grasp the situation the American Manufacturer cites the futile conferences between the railrond mines are paying 79 cents, while the non-union pits are giving cents a ton and less. As soon as the competition of the latter becomes dangerous the union mines will be compelled to close down.

In the fiint glass industry the union restriction of a certain output for a shift and in-

In the flint glass industry the union restriction of a certain output for a shift and insistence on a long shut-down in summer have annoyed factory owners because of the competition of the big Rochester (Pa.) tumbier works, which are non-union and run all the year around. This union of manufacturers proposed changes in the limit of the output for the shift, but the union rejected it, and the United States Glass Co., owning a dozen factories here and in Wheeling, decided to start up non-union. It has not yet, after a month's trial, succeeded in manning one entire factory. But it has succeeded in keeping about 2,500 union men idle. The Fint Glass-workers' Union is very strong. It has about \$150,000 in its treasury, and once won a strike of a year's duration. Factory K of the United States Glass Co. and the Rochester works are the only non-union flint glass factories in America. glass factories in America.
e announcement of the independent
ories (those not members of the United

good reason for expecting to defeat the glass company. The organizations of glass workers are the strongest unions in America. They have for years restricted the number of apprentices. The Window Glass Workers' Union, which has just won its strike, is said to have a quarter of a million dollars in the treasury. Its initiation fee is \$5, and its officers are talking of buying factories and running them for the profit of the union. Every window glass factory in America is union, and no other labor union has had so much to do with the enforcement of the alien contract labor law. The green glass workmen are not quite so well off. They secured a renewal of the old wage rates, but were compelled to make concessions in the matter of apprentices, and one-half the factories in America are non-union. The defeat of the daughter of amon-union from worker, who was an applicant for school teacher in the Twenty-ninth Ward, in this city, lliustrates the power of unionism in ward politics. Ten union from workers had a hearing by the School Board, and the unfavorable vote on the young woman's application was four to two. An incident of the war on unionism here is the publication of a thirty-two-page book of rhyme, entitled "why Union Labor Falls," written by a well educated and union brick-layer, who tired of slavery under the welking delegate rule.

The American Manufacturer says employers will welcome an organization of labor on more progressive lines. "Then," it further says, "employer and employe will approach nearer to a business-lide co-operation, not necessarily a profit sharing co-operation, but one in which is recognized the mutual dependence and independence of both parties."

The Reference is the profit sharing co-operation, but one in which is recognized the mutual dependence and independence of both parties."

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Nov. 18 .- Work was resumed in the Park County Coal Co.'s mines by the 500 miners who struck recently, not dedicts that when the wave has spent its withstanding they failed to gain their ree and the unwisdom of much that is past point. The size and meshes of screens used screen from thirty-two to twenty-nine and on another. more screenings resulted and consequently many cases prefer to deal with their men as organizations, especially is this true of rolling mill managers."

New evidence of the tendency toward non-unionism is coming to light every day. This week's convention of the Amaigamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers is a striking illustration. It was the first time in

AMALGAMATION PROPOSED. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 18 .- The amalga mation scheme was inaugurated at a secret meeting of Knights of Labor and representa tives of eleven other labor organizations last night. The organization thus begun is said to have 750,000 members. The Federation of Labor was represented and unification was unanimously recommended. The action taken will be referred to the various organizations for approval.

THEY CAN WITHDRAW.

Judge Withrow's Decision Concerning Building Association Stockholders.

Judge Withrow rendered an important de ciston yesterday in the case of Mary E. Maloney vs. the Real Estate Loan and Building Association. Mrs. Maloney gave notice of withdrawal, but could not obtain her money. Judge Withrow reviewed the case reciting that the plaintiff alleged that the defendant is a duly incorporated association; that she owned ten shares of its stock on which \$980 in monthly installments had been paid, that under the by-laws of the association she was entitled to withdraw the amount non sne was entitled to withdraw the amount paid in, with 4 per cent interest per annum for the average time; and that she had given the required notice.

The defendants admitted all the above allegations, but claimed that during the entire period of plaintiff's ownership, the following by-law was in full force, viz.:

Sec. 32. Limitation: At no time shall more than one-half of the funds in the treasury be applicable to the demands of voluntarily withdrawing stock-holders, without the consent of the board.

The defendant further claimed that at the time of said notice of withdrawal there were a number of like notices on file, and were still unpaid and that there had been no funds on hand which under the by-laws were applicable to the payment of the plaintiff's demand. plicable to the payment.

The plaintiff interposed a demurrer to the defendant's answer on the ground that it constitutes no defense to the cause of action alleged in her petition.

All 1880 provides that on the

alleged in her petition.

Sec. 2810 (R. S. Mo., 1889) provides that on the day following the next regular meeting of the board, or at any time thereafter, the member so withdrawing shall be entitled to receive, on demand, the amoust paid in by him or her, and such proportion of the profits as the by-laws may determine, less all fines and other charges. * At no time, however, shall more than one-half of the unloaned funds in the treasury of the corporation be applied to the demands of the whitdrawing shareholders without the consent of the hoard of Directors.

Judge Withrow sustained the demurrer and stated that as the plaintiff had compiled with the requirements of the association in her manner of withdrawal she was no longer a member but a creditor of the association. The Judge in recting his reasons for his in-The Judge in reciting his reasons for his in-terpretation of the law as amplied to such cases, stated that one of the most important priveliges confirmed by the Legislature on stockholders in such associations is their privilege of withdrawal.

TOO MANY OFFICES.

Recorder Hobbs Suggests That Com mitteeman Robyn Resign a Little.

The first regular meeting of the Twentysixth Ward Republican League Club was held last evening at Kicker's Hall, Newstead and North Market streets. Chauncey Ives Filley and Congresschauncey Ives Filley and Congressman Charles F. Joy were advertised as the principal orators of the occasion, but when President P. Steinmann called the meeting to order, neither of the gentlemen were to be found. Calls were made for the "ole man," but he was non est. Secretary A. L. Ryland read a letter from Congressman Jay explaing that on account of previous engagements it would be impossible for him to attend. The assemblage, which was composed of forty-three tried and true Republicans was then addressed by J. R. Abernathy, G. A. Robyn and Recorder W. A. Hobbs. Mr. Hobbs, who has not the friendliest feeling in the world toward Mr. Robyn, proceeded to give the Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Committeem an a genteel dressing by accusing him of violating the laws of the State by drawing a salary from the State and city. Besides being a member of the Republican committee, Mr. Robyn is also a member of the General Assembly and a street sprinkling inspector by appointment of Mayor Walbridge. Mr. Hobbs was of the opinion that Mr. Robyn was holding too many offices for the good of himself and the Republican party and suggested the advisability of his giving some other good Republican a chance to assume some of his responsibilities. Mr. Robyn answered him he had done the party, but never intimated that he was overburdened with responsibilities. After endorsing McKlinley on the nomination for President of the United States, and

After endorsing McKinley on the nomina-tion for President of the United States, and W. S. Townsend and A. L. Ryland for places under Assessor Fredericks, the meeting ad-journed until the third Saturday in Decem-ber.

Byan Dry Goods Co. Emb rrassed. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18.-The Ryan Co., dry ods dealers, went into a receivership to night; liabilities \$180,000, assets \$34,000. E. H Thornton of Atlanta was appointed receive by Jadge Lumpkin and he gave a \$60,00 bound. The bill for receiver was filed by the Ossge Knitting Mill Co. of Charlotte and the Eclipse Manufacturing Co. of Nashville Tenn. During the describe Para Co. indiction Eclipse Manufacturing Co. of Nashville, Tenn. During the day the Byan Co. filed two mortgages, one for \$125,000 in favor of H. B. Claffin & Co. of New York and the other for \$15,000 to the American Bank and Trust Co. of Atlanta. The Ryan Co. is the successor of the Steve Ryan Co., which failed in 1891 for \$2,000,000.

Gen. Rusk Improving.

Iroqua, Wis., Nov. 18.—Gen. Rusk's condition is slightly improved and this evening Dr. W. A. Gott says he considers that the critical point in the General's illness has

SUED BY CREDITORS

Four Actions Brought Against Caterer Joseph Gerardi Yesterday.

DESTS CONTRACTED AT BOTH HIS HOTEL AND RESPAUSANT.

Last Day of Filing Eu to for the December Term-Stagl's Wife Wants Him Denied the Privilege of Seeing His Child-A Campa gn Sky Rocket Causes a I amage Suit.

There was a general descent made by the reditors of Annie and Joseph Gerardi yesterday, and four suits were filed against them in the Circuit Court. Joseph Gerardi is the well-known caterer, who is now managing the Gerardi Restaurant and Cafe on Broadway between Pine and Olive streets southeast corner of Grand avenue and Olive street. The first suit brought was a butcher bill of the Sprenger Meat Co. against Annie Gerardi, in which it was claimed that there livered at the hotel on Grand avenue. This was shortly followed by another suit brought by the Beattle Manufacturing Co. against Annie Gerardi, Joseph Gerardi Charles Clark, who owns Broadway premises. This suit was for material furnished to fit up the handin mines are regulated by law. The Park county company changed the incline of their 213 and 215 Broadway, the Beatle Company

Then Attorneys Boyle and Adams repres enting Charles Clark, the proprietor of the premises 213 and 215 North Broadway, came in and filed a third suit for \$2,040, which, it " is alleged, is due for rent for the place. As a sort of finale Frank M. Estes, attorney for the Wrought Iron Range Co., filed a suit against Joseph and Annie Gerardi for \$1,206.37, alleged to be due on their account for stoves nd restaurant fittings.

The day before Annie Gerardi filed a second chattel mortgage in favor of the Rosenblatt estate to secure the lease of the hotel property on Grand avenue.

Mr. Gerard!, when seen at his restaurant

on North Broadway, last night, said:
"I am simply in the position that many others find themselves at present. I owe the Wrought Iron Range Co. \$1,000. I owe the

Wrought Iron Range Co. \$1,000. I owe the Sprenger Meat Co. \$219 and Mr. Clark's claim is all right; he is only protecting himself. I would pay hat meat bill to Sprenger, but he insists I owe him \$509.68. We can't agree."

"What about the suit of the Beattle Manufacturing Co.?"

"I owed that company about \$11,000. The contract was that the company was to have the work on the Broadway restaurant completed by May I, 1893. The penalty in case of failure was \$50 per day. On July 3, in the midst of the financial stringency, the Beattle Manufacturing Co. fulfilled its contracts and I was enabled to open the restaurant. I have paid \$7,600 on the claim, and the balance is disputed."

Referring to the second mortgage filed in favor of Rosenblatt's estate, Mr. Gerardi said that the mortgage was given to secure the payment of the money due under the lease. There was a stipulation to that effect in the original lease. Mr. Gerardi insists that these suits will not cause him to close up business at either of his establishments. None of them are attachment cases.

Last Day of Filing. Yesterday was the last day for filing suits

for the December term and the deputies in the Circuit Clerk's office were kept busy re-celving and entering them. In addition to the cases given special mention the follow-ing were instituted:

Washington A. Kabler sued Maggie Kahler for divorce. They were married in October, 1889, and lived together until February, 1891, when she deserted him. Beyond the desertion he charges that she has committed adultery with H. Steininger and other persons.

John Weis asked for a divorce from Mattle Wells, whom he married in June, 1882, and who deserted him in November 1890 when who deserted him in November, 1890, when she left him to go off with Frank Slakey, he

she left him to go off with Frank Slakey, he avers.

Braney Ittkes wants to be separated from her hasband, Arleip Ittkes, who married her in Russia in 1899, and behaved well enough there but began to learn American ways of independence and has of late, she alleges, refused to support her properly and swears at her she claims. She stood it until last September when she was compelled to leave him, she says.

Mary S. Schneider was left by Theodore Schneider in July, 1893, after having lived with him since their marriage in 1897. He called her many vile names, she asserts, and abused her generally, and finally deserted her entirely.

Robert Smith married Lena Smith on Aug. 19, 1883, and lived with her just one month,

Robert Smith married Lena Smith on Aug. 19, 1893, and lived with her just one month, when on the 20th of September Lena swore at him in a most violent manner, he claims, and left him for good.

Mathilda Haenmerle married William Haemmerle in January, 1893, making a new year event of it. William, however, set about beating her, she asserts, when she complained of his failure to support her, and upon one occasion proposed to shoot her and end all of her troubles, she claims. He made it a practice of calling her vile names, she alleges, and has failed entirely as a husband.

she alleges, and has failed entirely as a husband.

The alleged cruel and barbarous treatment of Charles M. Clark has led Harriet L. Clark to ask the court to sever the bonds which bound them on Dec. 10, 1880, and under which she labored and suffered until August, 1893, when she was compelled to go home to her mother, she says.

Emma Heyd wanted a divorce from Edward Heyd, whom she married in 1873 and left in 1893. She srys Edward had a fondness for becoming very familiar and free with the servants, so that she had to be constantly discharging them. He also was very fond of liquor, she claims, and came home quite drunk at times, she alleges, She asks for the custody of her children.

DAMAGE CASES.

drunk at times, she alleges. She asks for the custody of her children.

DAMAGE CASES.

The St. Louis Brewing Association wants \$500 damages against the bondsmen of Pierce Murpby, the constable. The bondsmen named are David Coney and Edward S. Devoy.

Joseph Bensinger entered suit against John McDonald for \$5,000 damages for being knocked off his wagon by servants of McDonald and having his leg and arm broken by the fall.

Wm. Edenborn asks for \$5,000 damages from the city on account of the injury done to his premises by the building of the Twenty-first Street Bridge, whereby he is blocked off from communication.

Sarah Edenborn renders a similar suit for the same reasons and asks for \$5,000 damages.

Barber A. Reon, a gripman on the St. Louis Railway, sues the company for \$6,000 damages as the result of carelessness on the part of Supt. Milburn of the road.

John G. Mieth wants \$4,900 from the Northern Central Railway Co. for injuries received on the company's road while he was a passenger.

ern Central Rallway Co. for injuries received on the company's road while he was a passenger.

Neille Price sues the People's Railway Co. and Joseph Michel, the driver of her carriages fron \$500 for damages resulting from the joint carelessness of the rallway employes and the carriage driver.

Alex Hunt sued R. J. Woodlief's careless driving of a United States mail wagon.

William Glichrist sued the Northern Central Railway Co. for \$5,000 damages inflicted upon his person while he was a passenger on the defendant's road.

Merie M. Stanley wants \$10,000 damages from Hannah Murphy, because the latter without just cause, had her served with a writ of attachment.

Rosalie Rochelle filed a sult for \$10,000 damages apainst the \$t. Louis Railway Co. for damages and injuries inflicted upon ther person by reason of the carelessness of the railroad's employes.

MISCELLANEOUS SUITS.

MISCELLANEOUS SUITS. Henry Nicolaus entered suit against the Peter coper Building and Loan Association for 500 and interest on a loan. The st. Louis Brewing Association filed a suit against the Western Union Building and Loan Association on a \$500 ioan certificate. James Brooks Johnson entered suit on e judgment for \$53,63 against Wm. J. Berkley, which he claims has never been paid. The tt. Louis Drayage Co. filed a suit against the Louisville & Nashville Railway Co. for \$50,000 on two counts for unjust and oppressive discrimination in favor of the St. Louis Transfer Co.

The Continental National Bank entered suit against W. P. Heath, trustee, S. W. Fordyce, R. O. Kerens and B. F. Hobart, on a note for \$1,910 and \$5.10 protest fees. Stone and Sievin, the attorneys, filed a suit for \$1,850 against D. P. Siattery for services in the matter of the condemnation of the triangular tract of land lying between Lindeel, McPherson and Vandeventer avenues.

Stagl Anneys His Wife

Lena Stagi filed a motion in Judge Valliant's court yesterday asking that the court modify its order of Oct. 21, whereby Charles Stagl is permitted to see his daughter, now in the custody of her mother. By the order of the court he was allowed to visit his daughter, but ordered that he should remain in one room while doing so. The mother claims that he has abused this previlege by going all over the house, and in various other ways annoying her.

The Campbell Child Cass. The case of Dr. Jesse Campbell against his livorced wife which was to have been tried yesterday was postponed until Saturday next. Judge Paxson, at the trial, represente Dr. Campbell and Judge Bashaw, Mrs. Campbell. The suit'is the continuation of a letal complication over the possession of a call d syears of age. Injured by a Sky-Rocket.

Thomas Cosgrove, a Member of the House of Delegates, setting forth in her petition that he, while conducting a political meeting, set

Julia Lynch filed a suit for \$5,000 against

off a sky-rocket, which exploded, badly in-juring her. A PATHETIC STORY

Told in a Texas Court-Room by a 19

Year-Old Boy. PARIS, Tex., Nov. 18 .- A most pathetic case was disposed of in the District Court to-day. George Clow, a boy 12 years old, was tried for

A few weeks ago he entered the house of a farmer named W. A. Martin and took a gun and other articles. He was caught with the property. The proof was clear. He went on the stand to testify in his own behalf. Amid sobs, he stated that his father died in Indiana some years ago. His mother was

Indiana some years ago. His mother was poor and had to work hard. A year or two ago she moved 'to Dalias, Tex. About four months ago she died.

Left alone without friends or relatives he knew not what to do and drifted about from place to place. Finally he concluded to try and make his way back to the place of his birth. Footsore and weary he came to the Martin place and went into the yard to get a drink of water. The kitchen door was open and he took the articles found in his possession, not believing he was committing a crime. He did not know he was stealing. The only time he had ever been told it was wrong to steal was when his mother caught him stealing sugar a long time ago. Under the law he was clearly guilty and the jury gave him two years in the State Reformatory.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Decreased Earnings-TheRevised Holiday Rates.

New York, Nov. 18. -The gross earnings of the Missouri Pacific from Jan. 1 to Nov. 14 were \$27,614,000, a decrease of \$2,164,000. The Chronicle computes that sixty-five roads earned for the first week of November, earned for the first week of November, gross, \$7,386,728, against \$7,756,887 in the corresponding week last year, a net decrease of \$869,864, or \$1.77 per cent. The statement of earnings and expenses of 181 roads for the month of September, 1898, compared with the corresponding period of 1892, shows: Gross earnings, \$86,195,990; decrease, \$6,721,642; operating expenses, \$86,617,286; decrease, \$4,637,319; not earnings, \$21,578,744; decrease, \$2,064,828.

REVISED HOLIDAY RATES.

CHICAGO, NOV. 18. - The Western ro have revised their action on holiday rates and the following will now prevail: One and one-third fare for the round trip where the local rate round trip where the local rate is 3 cents per mile and for the round trip where the fare is over 3 cents. The rates will apply from all stations within two hundred miles of each other in the territory of the Eastern Committee of the Western Passenger Association. The sale will commence December 23 and have a final return limit of January 5.

WANTED IN BELLEVILLE.

William Anderson Accused of Obtaining

The police of this city received a message yesterday from the East Side asking them to arrest a negro named William Anderson, charged with getting money under false pretenses from a one-eyed negro named Duncan of Belleville, Ill. The police

named Duncan of Believille, Ill. The police of Carondelet last evening arrested a negro said to be the Anderson sought for.

Anderson lives on a farm near Lebadon, Ill. Friday he became involved in a difficulty with a white man named Yipton over the sale of some cattle and is said to have polished off Tipton in shape. This made Anderson a hero in Lebanon. After this the negro went to Believille and borowed \$20 of the one-eyed negro Ducan, leaving with him, as security, a package which he is said to have represented contained notes, etc.. more than enough to cover the loan. After Anderson had gone, Duncan opened the package and found it contained nothing but scraps of paper. He swore out a warrant, charging the negro with obtaing money under false pretenses.

STEVENSON-DAVIS.

Approaching Union of the Vice-President's Son With Miss Louise Davis. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18.—One of the most notable social events among people of distinction this season will be the marriage Lewis Green Stevenson, to Miss Helen Louise Davis, which occurs on Tuesday next at Bloomington, Ill. The wedding will

at Bloomington. Ill. The wedding will take place at the Second Presbyterian Church, where the Vice-President and his family have attended for many years. Rev. J. H. Mueller, of the Unitarian Church, of which the bride is a member, will perform the ceremony.

The church will be elaborately and profuse-ly decorated with graceful paims and the favorite bright colored chrysanthemums. The queenly bride will be gowned in a Worthtollet of rich white satin with garniture of point lace. The tuile vell will be confined to her golden brown hair with sprays of crange blossoms. Miss Jessie Fell Davis, sister of the bride, is to be maid of honor and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stevenson, the bridegroom's pretty sister, will be bridesmald. Their picturesque gowns will have a suspicion of delicate coloring, so in vogue now at all weddings.

Mr. Harry M. Farle, a popular young society man of Washington will act as best man. The ushers chosen are Mr. Stewart M. Brice, son of Senator Brice of Oulo, and chas. R. Stevenson, Rowland Evans, Frank. H. Frink, Owen Reeves and Louis L. Merwin of Boomington.

Miss Davis, the facinating young bride-

of Boomington.

Miss Davis, the facinating young brideelect, is tail and graceful, of the brunette
type, with sparkling blue eyes. She is exceedingly bright and very vivacious, a special favorite of the Vice President and has
been a belle ever since she entered society,

N. E. COR, BROADWAY and WASHINGTON AV.

ALTERATION BARGAINS.

\$7.00 STYLISH JACKETS All go at \$9.00 STYLISH JACKETS \$10.00 COLUMBUS JACKETS
All go at \$12.50 NOBBY JACKETS All go at \$15.00 NOBBY JACKETS All go at..... \$18.00 JACKETS \$25.00 HIGH-GRADE JACKETS RADE JACKETS S13,75 \$5.00 CHILDREN'S CLOAKS \$7.50 CHILDREN'S CLOAKS All go at \$10.00 CHILDREN'S CLOAKS All go at \$1.00 MUFFS, very fine, \$5.00 SEAL MUFFS \$4.95 MINK SCARFS \$15.00 LADIES' STYLISH SUITS \$25.00 FANCY SUITS All go at......\$12.50 \$2.50 FANCY WRAPPERS All go at \$3.00 WINTER WRAPPERS





Parisian Cloak Co.

GH-BOEHMER

They Are the Best Beyond a Doubt-Our Men's Cork-Sole Shoes

Comprise all the qualities of style, durability and comfort. The proper shoe for outdoor wear. Once worn you will always have them. Gentlemen, we call your attention to our Ladies' Invisible \$3,\$4 and \$6

Cork-Sole Shoes. If you have ladies in your family see that they wear They are not only stylish, but keep the feet perfectly dry and warm. Regular price, \$5; our price,

G.H.BOEHMER. 613-615 Olive St. M Next to Barr's.

CRUSHED BY A TRAIN.

Frightful Fate. Between 8 and 9 o'clock last night a negro attempted to cross the Iron Mountain Rail road tracks at the foot of Marceau street ocomotive, drawing a freight train, and his body was literally disemboweled and dis-membered. The negro's remains were picked up at different points along the track picked up at different points along the track and the mate of the steamer Paducah, in the docks at the foot of Market street, identified the remains as those of George Howard, a negro 30 years old, who had been "rousting" on the Paducah. Howard lived at Paducah, ky. He is said to have been intoxicated when he met his death. The mangled re-mains were removed to the Morgue.

BANQUET TO TWO GOVERNORS

The Commercial Club gave a reception and anquet at the St. Louis Club-house last night in bonor of Gov. Fishback of Arkansus and Gov. Stone of Missouri. The dininghall was very handsomely decorated with

and Gov. Stone of Missouri. The uninghall was very handsomely decorated with
flowers and paims and the table was
presided over by Mr. E. S. Rowse, President
of the Commercial Club, while the two Governors sat in the places of honor.
Gov. Fishback delivered the speech of the
evening on the 'subject of 'The Improvement of the Mississippi River.' and
was followed by Gov. Stone on
the same subject, Henry Hanrstick of the
Mississippi Valley Transportation Co., also
gave his views upon the possibilities the
river afforded.
There were thirty-two members of
the club present and ten invited
guests. The guest, beside the two
Governors were Mayor Cyrus P. Walbridge,
George H. Morgan, Issac M. Mason, Webb
W. Samuel, William T. Anderson, Capt. C. N.
Palitrey, Austin C. Moore, D. S. H. Smith,
Edward Mallinkrodt and Thomas Booth.
The latter part of the evening was pleasantily spent in friendly conversation on
topics covering a wide field.

No Foot-Ball Game.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 18 .- The foot-bal game between the elevens of the Cleveland and Detroit Athletic clubs, which was to have been played here to-day, has been de-

Benator Peffer's Brother Dead.
South Bend, Ind., Nov. 18.—Phillip Peffer, a brother of Senator Peffer, died at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at his home near this city. Mr. Peffer was 81 years old and had lived near South Bend for many years.

A Sunday Shave Assured.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Nov. 18.—Manager J. B. Smith of the Midland Hotel secured a temporary order in Judge Henry's Court this evening restraining the Barbers' Union and boss barbers from interfering with the barbers in the Midland Barber Shop to-morrow. This is a new turn in the sunday closing light. A Sunday Shave Assured.

ST. LOUIS MEDICAL SOCIEY. Dr. J. K. Bauduy Reads a Paper on

"Pontine Lestons." regular weekly meeting last night in the assembly-room of the School Board. Dr. W. J. Langan, Vice-President, was in the Chair, Dr. Shaw being confined to his nome by sickness, while Dr. C. W. Nicholson

acted as Secretary.

The first paper on the programme was one

The first paper on the programme was one by Dr. W. H. Fuchs, who presented in detail the results of an operation of tracheotomy in which the metailic tube had been left in the patient's throat for seven months.

A discussion followed in which Drs. Luts. Williams, Prewitt and others took part. Dr. Prewitt then Iresented a pathological specimen of the lower limb of a man 64 years of age which he had amputated yesterday. Then Dr. J. K. Bauduy presented a paper on "Pontine Lesions."

It was a resume of three cases on the same subject which he had presented at a previous meeting with several additional ones added. In the discussion which followed Dr. Frey denominated it one of the ablest papers ever presented to the society on the subject, but its technical character and the nature of the diseases dealt with, make it suitable only for a medical journal. The discussion of the paper continued until 10:30 o'clock, when the society adjourned.

A Down Town Saloon Robbed. The cash drawer of Frank Deck's saloon southeast corner of Sixth and Pine streets, southpast corner of Sixth and Pine streets, was relieved of \$28 yesterday morning between 1 and 6 o'clock. It is supposed that the burgiar secreted himself down stairs in the lavatory of the saloon, and after the proprietor had put away his money and left for the night the silcx man got in his work. The thief made his exit by unclasping one of the iron gratings on the sidewalk over the cellar.

The Weather During the Past Week. The reports of the United States Weather Bureau, local station and Forest Park Meteorological Station, under the management of the Park Department, show the following interesting record and contrasts between the two stations. That daily maximum and minimum temperatures at 7 a.m., and 7 p.m., and humidity in percentage at the time given, are shown here:



Stole McElroy's Diamond Something over a week ago W. F. McElroy, uperintendent of the Hamilton-Brown shoe actory, was held up at Tenth and Pine St. Louis Medical Society held its streets by three men who touched him for a stud valued at \$100. Yesterday afternoon Detectives Crowley, Gaffaey, Walsh and racy arrested Ed Murphy, M. Regan and Ym. Seymour on suspicion of being the highway robbers.

About 2:35 yesterday afternoon Re Krindar, a boy of about 15 years, was run over by a motor car on Tower Grove avenue, bet ween shaw and McRee avenues. He was steeling a ride on the back of a buggy and dropped off in front of the car. He was injured about the head and mouth. Dr. A. V. L. Brokaw attended to his injuries, which are not considered very serious.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED



"I NOW PEEL LIKE A DIFFERENT





Velvets At Ridiculously Low Prices.

150 pieces Black Satin Duchesse, real value \$1.25. Reduced to

48 pleces changeable ground shot with a variety of colors in small designs. Actually worth \$1.75. Reduced to 85c yard

25 pleces Guinet's Black Lyons Silks.

Reduced to \$1.10

In Cloak and Suit Department, for the second week of holiday roommaking sale, we are glad to be able to announce another magnificent lot

Manufacturer's Samples of Jackets, Bought at Less Than 50 Cents on the Dollar.

No two alike and every one of them belonging to this season. There's rare bargains among them. We have only room to describe a few.

Ladies' fine Black Diagonal Cloth Winter-weight Jackets, half satin lined, pearl buttons, full skirt and back, 34 inches long, large sleeves, ordinary price \$12.50 Price now, \$5.00 Ladies' fine medium-weight Clay Diagonal Cloth Jackets, beauti-

fully lined all through with quilted satin, 34 inches long, large sleeves, right in every way, ordinary price \$17.50 . . Price now \$7.50 Ladies' extremely stylish Winter Jackets, in dark pepper and salt mixed cloths, Columbia collar, fur edged, umbrella back, large sleeves, ordinary price \$16.50 Price now \$10.50 Ladies' heavy Black Diagonal Cloth Capes, 34 inches long, trimmed with black electric fur seal, very stylish, real value \$15.00.

Price now, \$10.50 gray and brown tailor's cloth, reduced from \$12.50..... To \$8.50

Misses' Suits at Half and Less Than Half Price. Misses' Jackets at Half and Less Than Half Price.

A whole table load of little children's first short Winter Cloaks that formerly were \$4 and \$5 Are now \$1.50

For the second week of our Holiday Room-making Sale the items

nuoted will receive the especial attention of Barr's price-cutter. "One-

After-Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers.

Fancy Decorated Plates,

Cut Glass Liqueur and Water Sets,

Any one of these would make an elegant Christmas Gift.

Household Section.

Library Lamps,

Cracker Jars.

et of three: regular price, \$1.

ourth to one-half" is the order of reduction on

DOWN QUILTS.

AT BARGAIN PRICES.

special sale of fine Down Quilts, fine lity of Sateen, down guaranteed sweet

BLACK GOODS.

They won't turn rusty! The kind of Black for which Barr's is famous.

These are all high-class goods—Barr's keeps no other. After carefully going through our stock we find we have still more bargains for you. We want to begin the New Year with a new stock, so here goes—72 pairs of Ladies' Oxiords, sizes 2½; widths, AA, A, B and C. Per pair \$1.90. Si pairs of Ladies' Oxiords, sizes is to 3½; widths, A, B and C. These are odds and ends in patent tips, cloth tops and plain operatoe. Former price, 22; now \$1.00.

ends in patent tips, cloth tops and plain operatoe. Former price, 32; now \$1.00.

36 pairs of Ladies' Common-Sense Oxfords, sizes 2½, 3, 3½, 4½, 5, widths AA, A, B and C; they have all been reduced from \$8, \$2.00 and \$2 to \$1.

28 pairs of Ladies' Button Boots in patent tip, cloth top and plain toe, sizes 1½ to 3½, widths AA, A and B, and a few large sizes more; all have been reduced from \$5, \$4.50, \$3 and \$2 50 to \$1.50 pair.

137 pairs of disses' Spring-heel Shoes, all sizes and widths, that were \$2, now \$1.40.

The daintiest little Infants' Shoes that ever covered tiny, pink toes, plain and patent tips, 50e, 75e and \$1 pair.

4½ inch wide Nainsook Embroi-dery, colored edge, per yard... Let 2. 8½ inch fine Nainsook Embroi-84-inch fine Nai dery, per yard. Lot 3.

N. B.-Black Skirtings, sold in patterns of 4½ yards only.

All remnants of Embroidery in stock will be closed out at 10 per cent off of regular

1 and 2-inch Lace Band Inserting, ecru and cream, per yard
77-inch Black Spanish Guipure,
Drapery Net, per yard.....
77-inch Cream Chantilly and Fedora Nets, per yard......
to 8-inch Black Chantilly Lace, 2 00 75e 2 25 75e

TRIMMINGS

14 inch Colored Silk Gimp, per yd.

-in. Colored Silk Crochet Head-ing, per yard.

to 14g-inch Colored Silk Passe-menterle, per yard.

to 14g-in. Persian Band Trim-27c 15e He 24e 19e ming, per yard. to 2-inch Jeweled Trimming, per yard. to 8-inch Colored Silk Ribbon Fringe, per yard. -Inch Colored Silk, hand-made \$1.50 25e fringe, per yard
Handsome Colored Bead Boleros, each

No. 30—Fancy Striped Ribbons, reduced from 40c yd. to 20c.

No. 9—All Silk, Satin and Gros Grain, reduced from 20c to 15c.

No. 12—All Silk, Satin and Gros Grain, were 25c yd., now 20c.

No. 16—All Silk, Satin and Gros Grain, that were 30c, now 25c.

Ladies' ont-size Natural Wool Vests, high neck, long sleeves, drawers to match, a big bargain—value 95c. For 63c An unusual opportunity to buy Ladies' White Merino Vests, extra fine quality, drawers to match—all sizes—reduced from 65c to. 59c Ladies' Heavy White Merino Vests, high neck, long sleeves, drawers to match—sere 50c. Now 35c Barr's are closing out a line of Equestrian Tights, all-wool, black, knee lengths, ankle lengths open or closed, and guaranteed stainless at a price that will sell the whole lot this week—reduced from \$2 to. \$1.50

CLOTHS AND FLANNELS

WHITE STOCKINETTE,
This material is used for ladies' and children's underwear; the regular prices range
from 75c to 81 per ward.

MEN'S GOODS.

Upholstery Bargains.

To obtain that coveted treasure—a Brass Bedstead—at bargain prices. Just read this!

springs and mattress complete-real value \$35.50......Our sale price, \$24.95

Now Is Your Opportunity

Men's light-colored Flannel Top Shirts, slightly soiled, sizes 1412, 15, 1512 and 16. Reduced from 75c to 25c. Reduced from 75c to 25c.

Men's extra good Flannel Top Shirts, without collars, sizes 14. 14½ and 15. Reduced from 52.00 each to \$1.00.

Men's plaids and plain colors Flaunel Top Shirts, sizes from 14½ to 16. Reduced from 13.00. We measured off thousands of yards of ribbons last week, but Barr's bargains are inexhaustible—almost. How are these?

No. 20—All Silk Fancy Ribbon, worth 50c yd; reduced to 25c.

No. 30—Fancy Striped Ribbons, reduced No. 30—Fancy Striped Ribbons, reduced only two sizes, 34 and 36, reduced from \$15.00 pair to \$7.50.

pair to \$7.50.
Men's Jersey Gloves, in black and brown,
were 35c, now 19c.
Men's fancy colored French Suspenders,
were 35c, now 15c.
Men's light-colored Silk Teck Ties,
slightly soiled, were 25 to 50c, now 5c.

Barr's never do a thing by halves except when they cut prices, and even then it's ten to one that they quarter them. That's the fact just

Men's 2-clasp Street Gloves, in English tans, tans and browns, actual value \$1.50 per pair Barr's price, \$1.15 Ladies' 5-hook Glace Kid Gloves, black, worth \$1.25.... Reduced to 80c 4-button Kid Gloves, with large pearl buttons, in brown, golden brown, green, blue, heliotrope, old rose and eminence, actual value \$1.25.....Our price,per pair, 80c

Ladies' Pure Silk Mittens.

Every pair in a neat box and a most acceptable Christmas gift. The greatest bargain ever offered—pretty fancy backs, lined with silk of same quality (black only), worth \$1.50 of anybody's money, and offered by BarrAt only 80c pair

Millinery.

RIGHT FROM PARIS.

40 elegant pattern Hats have just reached us direct from Paris. Come

300 Trimmed Hats, also a new line, well worth \$6, will be offered 50 doz. French Felts, all new shapes, value \$2.25 ... Barr's price, \$1.25 Hundreds of dozen of Roses that rival nature's own for beauty, value

The entire remaining stock of our fall importation of Fancy Feathers, Any of our first pattern Hats may be yours. . Just one-half regular price

Linens.

TWO BARGAINS

Specially selected for the second week of Barr's Holiday Room-Mak-

Hemstitched Damask Sets, 21/2 yards long, with I doz. Napkins, all hand hemstitched, plain damask, with Greek key border only, \$15 quality 3 yards long, with Napkins same style as above, \$18 quality for

This is the most desirable pattern on the market for decoration. BARGAIN NO. 2.

Irish Satin Damask Cloth and Napkins in sets, or Cloth and Napkins separately, 2 yards and 21/2 yards wide for Cloths, lengths 2 to 5 yards, Napkins 3-4x3-4.

These are the finest goods by the best manufacturers, and will be sold this week at just one-half the regular price. More bargains to come next week.

Dress Goods. You were never offered such goods at such prices before, and now only at Barr's.

200 pieces of French Broadcloth, 50 inches wide, all desirable shadesworth \$1.75 per yard Barr's price now only 89c yd 518 pieces All-Wool Novelty Wool Dress Goods-worth 65c yard

Great reductions on all our High-Class Novelty Dress Goods.

Art Goods. - Special Bargains for Dainty Homes.

China Silk for Drapery, best quality Reduced from \$1 to 50c yd Children's School Bags, embroidered. Reduced from \$1.50 to 750

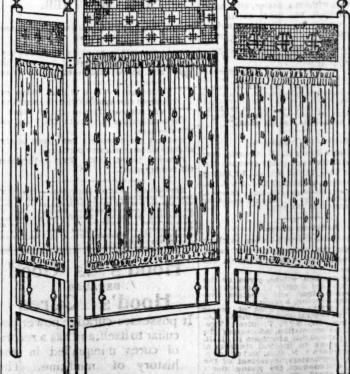
Hemstitched Center Pieces, stamped, worth \$1 Now 500 Oval Tray Cloths, stamped in new designs......150 Children's Bibs, stamped7c

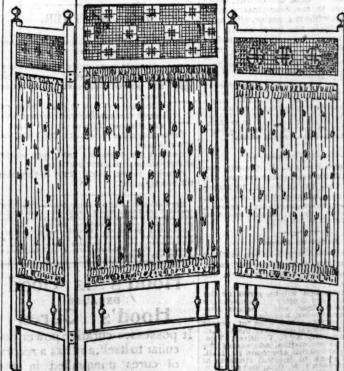
Plain Tissue Paper, sheet, 1 and 20

Crimped Paper for shades,

100 new patterns in wide Genuine Indigo, sold always at

> 1000 pcs 30-inch Cameo Drape-A lovely assortment of Evening





We will offer II full-size Brass Bedsteads with best Iron Beds, three-quarter size, best springs, brass trimmings and worth \$12.50. Reduction price, \$7.95 1-panel Screens, in oak only-worth \$2.50, Now \$1.45 3-panel Screens, large size, oak only—formerly \$4.00.... Now \$2.45 And now we offer another Grand Opportunity to

Wash Fabrics. to cases Amoskeag Apron Ginghams.....Reduced from 8 1-3c to 61/4c

1216c... Now at Barr's at 10c yd ry, a first-class imitation of English Cretonne, and only 121/20

Framed Pictures.

Chocolate Pots.

Shades in fine Crepons .. 20c yard 4 cases Cocheco Comfort Cali-

On Monday only we will sell the famous Christy Knives at 48c for the

take your order to re-cover your furniture, polish it, call for and deliver it all free of charge, with these fine tapestries which we will sell yo Oriental woven Tapestries, Satin-faced Tapestries,

have your furniture made to look as good as new at trifling expense. For two days only we will

\$1.50....

fine Silk Brocatelles, 50 inches wide, all regularly sold at \$7.50 per yard, and all now reduced to \$3.95 yard. We expect a big rush on these lots of curtains; note the prices: 60 pairs Colored Muslin Curtains, hemstitched,

WINTEY PROGNOSTICATIONS.

Bones, Corn Huske and Other Sure Signs of a Co'd Christmas.

severe winter, for a prophet that can't make people tremble is at a discount in the weather market and never commands public attention. The summer-weather prophet always includes in his prognostications half a dozen cy clones, two or three earthquakes and ten or twelve hot waves, if he wishes to be considered even a second-class prophet, and his cold-weather rival seasons his predictions with a similar spice of horror, freezing us to the very marrow several months before the first monwatern and terrifying us with dreadful visions of gigantic controlled the second water water nipses and explicate.

STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS. BLACK ON WHITE. Good work, ariistic and cheap. Nothing too large, nothing too small. dekeel's Printing Establishment,

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and med-cines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

BIG WHALE CATCH

Many Carcasses Allowed to Float Away Unused. IDENCETOWN, Mass., Nov. 18 .- Capt. hn A. Cook of the whaling steamer Belviere writes to the Post-Disparch corre-pondent from San Francisco, where he arrived Nov. 9, saying that on his cruise he took seventeen whales, including 850 barrels of oil and 83,000 pounds of bone. The catch

was made between Aug. 21 and Sept. 9, the trew sighting very few whales after. He Turther savs:

"We were forced to let the bodies of eight whales so adrift, having no time to care for them or space had we time. All the other steamers made good catches and, like ourselves, could not care for the bodies, so they let many go after cutting in the heads, and 100 whales floated off unused. They would have averaged 100 barrels of oil each. The bone was of far greater value than the blubber. The fall whaling was an utter failure. The seather after Oct. 6 was the worst I ever encountered. Our steamer looked like an iceberg. Tons on tons of ice encased her."

The "Knack" of Making Overcoats. Is illustrated in our Ready-Made Cloth-ing Department, on the second floor of

The fashionable overcoat as made and old by our house is long—is long and cose—is long, loose and good fitting. This is the overcoat that makes the clothing store overcoat made last season rd to sell at any price

MILLS & AVERILL, Broadway and Pine.

STRUCK WITH A BBER PITCHER.

Ignoble Failure of Thomas Duggan and His Wife to Effect a Reconciliation. Thomas Duggan was arrested at his former home, 1529 Market street, last night on the charge of disturbing the peace. Thomas and and last evening he called upon her supposably to bring about a reconciliation. A can of beer was bought, and shortly after an of beer was bought, and shortly after an argument was started. Thomas used the beer pitcher and was about to bring it down on Rena's head when she threw up her hands and received the blow. The pitcher was broken and Rena's hands were badly cut. The disturbance attracted a police officer to the scene and Thomas was taken into custody.

WEDDING PRESENTS.

CUT-GLASS, DOULTON, SOLID SILVER WARES, ROYAL WORCESTER AND DRESDEN, PARIAN MARBLE WARES, SILVER-PLATED WARE AND CUTLERY. MUSIC BOXES, SEVRES WARES, CLOCKS AND WATCHES. DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC.

chant, called on Assistant United States Dis. trict Attorney Cahoon yesterday to see what he had done toward recovering \$40 which he had done toward recovering \$40 which Quong Sang sent by 'registered letter to his brother. Wo Sang, in care of a firm of Chinese merchants in Havana, Cuba. The letter was sent four months ago, and Quong Sang received the return receipt in due time, but he learned that his brother had left Havana before the letter reached there, and the Chinese merchants in whose care the letter was sent kept the money. Quong Hong Lung called on Mr. Cahoon some time ago and asked his assistance and Mr. Cahoon wrote to the Chinese Consul at Havana about the matter, but got no reply. Mr. Cahoon promised yesterday to write again.

Alleged Infringement of Patent. The action of an English sauce company against the Western Distilling Co. and its re ceiver, Samuel Bowman, for alleged infringe nent of bottles, labels and circulars, and the nanufacture of spurious sauce, came up gain in the United states Circuit Court yeslay on a petition for an injunction made he complainant. The attorneys argued motion, and Judge Thayer took it under ideration

BEAUTY AND YOUTH can be restored in the treatment. Call and investigate. Suite 411, ermod-Jaccard Building.

Clinton's Improved Water-Works. CLINTON, Mo., Nov. 18 .- Extensive additions will be made to the water-works plant of this city in the near future. The new comof this city in the near future. The new com-pany that recently purchased the plant met in this city to-day and selected a Beard of Di-rectors. Officers were at office elected. W. L. Crow of New York is the President and W. A. Foot of Clinton secretary. It was ordered that about \$30,000 be spent in putting the sys-tem in the best possible shape. New ma-chinery, new standpipes and new and more mains will be among the improvements, giv-ing the city the best of service, to harmonize with the quality of the water supplied.

DR. S. B. PARSONS has removed to 2809

Increased Wheat Acreage WEBB CITT, Mo., Nov. 18.-The Post-Dis-PATCH representative has been over a considerable portion of Jasper County within the past week and finds the acreage in wheat this year greatly exceeds that of last, and that the present prospect for a good erop is very flattering. Should the winter be favorable the crop of next year will, perhaps, be the largest ever raised in the

LAUSS' photos are the His Christmas portraits le

HE DELICATESSEN CAFE THE OCEAN QUEEN.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Trial Trip of the Columbia Between It Was Dreaded More Than Cape Ann and Cape Porpoise.

IT PROCLAIMS HER THE PLEETEST SHIP THAT EVER BRAVED THE BILLOWS.

Her Average Speed for Bighty-Bight Miles Was 22.81 Knets Per Bour-Every Ounce of Steam Turned On-No Easy Task to Stand on Deck-Board of Inspection Well Pleased.

BOSTON, Mass. Nov. 18. - The Columbia to

day fairly won her title of queen of the ocean. Faster than ever sped warship or merchant vessel she steamed over the coast from Cape Ann to Cape Porpoise on her trial trip with the United States Board of Inspection on board. Her average speed for the forty-four miles was 22.81 knots. But she steamed 74 knots of her run at a rate that averaged 25.03 knots an hour. was a magnificent display of speed. By her little four-hour spin she won for her uilders, Wm. Cramp & Sons, the neat bonus of \$350,500. The Cramps were eager for the

Board. So it was decided to do their utmost to prevent another postponement. At sunrise the members of the board and Mr. Cramp and his party appeared at the head of Lewis wharf ready to start for the ship. A light breeze prevailed, but it looked threatening, and all hands had a rather dublous belief that the trial could take place. prophecy proved true. The Columbia took Ind. up anchor and started out from President's Roads at 8:45. It was 9:20 when the red flag announcing that the trial was on was run up to the foremast head. The crew of the Dol-phin gave a parting yell as the Columbia her far astern. Her engines were revolving at the rate of 125 revolutions a minute. The steam pressure was 158 pounds and there was a half-inch pressure in the fire-rooms. But it was not long before there was a startling decrease in speed. The big wake aft decreased in dimension and it was easy to see that something was wrong. Then the red flag came down and the Columola took a wide swing seaward. The Cramps wanted a ne start. One of the botlers had begun to foam and the remainder were not

wanted her to be propelled. A NEW START. So back the ship went, a mile beyond the Dolphin, and then after a half hour or so steaming around, she pointed her nose once nore to the starting line, and at 9:54:40 she was off for Point Porpoise. She was speeding at a 221/2 knot gait. The run down to the Inan, the second vessel that marked the score, was 2.37 knots. The Columbia was jogging along comfortably with no commo tion to speak of. She reached the Inan at 10, making the first stop of her coure at the rate

of 22.06 knots. Here the engines were given an additional supply of steam, and the revolutions on going down to the Kearsarge, the next marking vessel, averaged 141. The speed of the ship increased, and the 6.66 mutual mile between the Inan and the Kearsarge were cut through at the rate of 22.20 knots per hour. For 6½ knots more to the tug Leyden, the speed of the ship was only 22.8 knots per hour, and the revolutions reduced to about 131 per minute. of 22.06 knots. Here the engines

FEARFUL VELOCITY. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18.—About two weeks ago the Nashville Coal Co. was formed and a majority of the whojesale and retail dealers in the city either joined or entered into agreements to buy coal only from this company or the mines represented by it. This action on the part of the dealers caused much comment, especially as those belonging to what is now called the combine bound and the straight before the Attorney-General and the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the action of the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the action of the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the action of the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the action of the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the action of the Grand-jury now in session. The results that indictments have been returned and the action of the Grand-jury now in session. The results are the complete that the province of the Grand-jury now in session. The results are the complete that the province of the Grand-jury now in session. The result Then the whole form of the Columbia viengines' revolutions dropped some. The speed fell to 21:33 knots, but it proved the Columbia was only gathering power. She swept by the Fortune, the seventh mark boat, at 11:31:23, and then the three big propellors hauled up a mighty mass of seething, boiling water and left a trail a couple of miles long in her wake. The water from the bow leaped high in the air on either side and the knife-like stem of the fleetest ship in the world dashed into it. The Fortune was left far astern in a twinking and still the ship sped onward, perceptibly gaining momentarily. The spray leaped in over the bow and drenched the forward deck and whitened the whiskers of Capt. Sargent as he stood on the bridge. The white line of the Vesuvius on the horizon sprang into view and took form with startling rapidity. The Columbia was rapidly nearing the first half of her trial, and she was bent on smashing records. The two long patent log lines, one over each quarter stretched hundreds of fathoms astern and hummed and tugged at their fastenings with the voice of a gale whistling through a ship's rigging. Edward Cramp looked at the lengthening wake of the ship and then grinned at Commodore Walker.

"How does that strike you?" he asked.

The Commodore gathered his spinnaker whiskers into the folds of his monkey jacket. His eyes sparkled, but he never said a word. "She's going 25 1-5 now," said Mr. Cramp in a matter-of-fact way, "and I guess we can get another knot out of her ir you ain't satisfied."

"Well, I'm satisfied," said Walker.

"Well, I'm satisfied," said Walker. EVERY OUNCE OF STEAM ON.
On, on she dashed. Never ship was built that equaled the tremendous velocity which the Columbia had now attained. It was no easy task to stand on deck in the face of the gale which resulted from the onward sweeping of the mighly ship. The bells in the engine rooms jingled merrily as Capt. Sargent demanded that every ounce of steam be turned into the great cylinders. The great cranks responded wift, a whizz and a whirr and an ease that put one in mind of the working of a light-running sewing-machine. Thus it was that the Columbia tore down by the Vesuvius at the end of the first half of the course. The Columbia had covered the last 7% knots at the rate of 25.31 knots per hour, or a little better than 30 miles. The half of the course, 44 miles, was done a: the rate of 22.92 knots per hour. She took a long turn to seaward on her starboard helm before returning over the course.

The time occupied in the turn is not counted in the trial but it must be made at full speed. Eack she came to the Vesuvius, more eager than ever to be on her swift way. At 12:14:58 she crossed the line on her return and from there down to the Fortune she set a merry pace.

The wind was now dead ahead and blowing the Columbia had now attained. It was no

merry pace. The wind was now dead ahead and blowing

a merry pace.

The wind was now dead ahead and blowing twelve knots an hour. The velocity it attained on the deck of the Columbia must have been in the neighborhood of thirty-five knots. The water continually leaped over the jorward decks, and the rain which had been threatening began to rush on the men on deck. The ship was reeling off a 24.77 gait. There was a commotion in the engine-room and every light went out. The bolier which drove the dynamo gave out and the result was darkness. When the light was restored the engines were set to work turning off 138 revolutions a minute. The speed rose to 234 knots almost immediately and when the Keersarge's crew got into the rigging and cheered her as she sped by she was at a steady 28 knot gait. From this to the end of the course she remained at 22½ knots speed, she passed by the Dolphin at 2:11:18. She had been actually on the course she remained at 22½ knots each 25 knot gait. From this to the end of the course she remained at 2½ knots speed, she passed by the Dolphin at 2:11:18. She had been actually on the course 3 hours, 51 minutes and 4 seconds. Her average speed for the 88 miles was 22.31 knots per

Death.

They Who Crossed It Never Returned to the Sunlight.

What Connection Has It With the Present Generation!

The celebrated Bridge of Sighs has always been looked upon as the acme of suffering and misery. With what a feel-ing of horror we think of the thousands of victims who have crossed it never to return. But there is another bridge, almost as old as the world itself, and which is as prolific of suffering to-day as in the early ages. There is a bridge connecting health and disease which has caused more sighs in the history of the world than any structure built by the hand of man. It is a subject for universal sadness when we think how many are daily crossing this bridge. Can we return, or must we leave the sunlight of health forever behind us! This is indeed a fearfully important question. This query interests us as it interested a young lady of our acquaintance named Miss there was a fair day in prospect, and his Jessie McVey, who resides in Irvington.

> "I had always been rather robust and well," she said, "until the last two or three years, when it so happened that I overtaxed my strength in trying to do too much work. I had a spell of nervous prostration and was so weak all the time I

> could scarcely get around.
> "I have also been troubled with rheumatism more or less for a long time, which grew worse after my nerves became weak.
> Of a morning I would feel more tired than when I went to bed, and on going upstairs I would give clear out by the time I reached the top, and my heart would flutter and feel as though it was up in my

"My head also troubled me a great deal My face would flush up in a moment and my eyes would burn and hurt and my head would feel as though it would burst; nough to propel the ship as the Cramps at the same time my feet and hands would be cold. I was also troubled with catarrh



from the sighs and sorrows of suffering.

The world is filled with sickness and suffering, with persons who are in need of just such a valuable medicine as Dr.

Greene's Nervura blood and herve remedy. If you are troubled with nervousness, headache, palpitation, stomach, liver or kidney complaints, all of which indicate a more or less exhausted condition of the nervous system and disordered state of the vegetable and harmless and which has been made tamous by so many remarkable cures and by healing the sick and suffering all lover the land. It has entered thousands of homes where the occupants, stricken with disease, worn out with care and bowed down with sorrow, hardly know where to turn next for a helping hand, and it has raised up the strengthened the weary watcher and brought happiness to all, and has indeed transformed the mournful, sorrowful abode of disease into a happy, healthy

Dr. Greene, the great specialist in curing all nervous and chronic diseases, can be consulted at his office, 35 W. 14th Street, New York, free of charge, personally or by letter.

hour. The Board of Inspectors were highly pleased with the manner in which the ship behaved. She will leave to-morrow for Philadelphia.

A DOUBLE DIVORCE.

Mrs. Ann Baker Seeks Separation From Her Two Husbands.

Kansas Citt, Mo., Nov. 18.—Mrs. Ann Baker to-day dismissed her double divorce suit in this county and it will now be brought

in Wyandotte County, Kan. Mrs. Baker married George B. Walker in Washington County, Pa., but he deserted her. Hearing her husband was dead she came West and a few years, ago married William Barnes in Wyandotte. She lived with Barnes a few years, when one day her first husband appeared on the scene. Mrs. Baker at once compelled Barnes to leave her and tried to induce Baker to support her, but he again deserted her. Now she sues for divorce from both husbands.

Is what housekeepers say of "Hart Egg" coal. Sold only by Hart Coal Co., Bank of

for several years.



THE PEACE MAKERS."

Examine this stove before ma ing a selection and you will surely

SECOND BAPTIST PASTORATE.

A Call About to Be Extended-Religiou

There is much speculation in Baptist cir cles at the present time as to the pastorate of Second Church. Since the resignation of Rev. J. W. Ford in June the church, which is the strongest in the denomination in the West, has been without a pastor, although a Supply Committee has been quietly but actively at work. The committee is now

actively at work. The committee is now in position in which it does not know whether its labors will be speedily ended or indefinitely prolonged. hir. Lewis Kline, a prominent member of the church, said yesterday:

"We have in mind a man whom Second Church would like to have for pastor, but he has been in his present position for only a year, yet he has received so flattering a testimony of the esteem of the members that Second church may not be able to get him. A decision will be arrived at in a few days. Until then I cannot disclose his name,"

Methodist Dedication. The new Water Tower M. E. Church, cor

ner Twentieth street and Obear avenue, will be dedicated Nov. 26, at 8 p. m., by Bishop Thomas Bowman, assisted by Rev. Dr. J. B. Young, editor of the Central Christian Advocate Rev. Dr. Masden, Rev. Dr. Stewart and other resident ministers in the city.

Religious Notes.

Rev. Dr. Palmore, the well-known Southe sethodist minister, starts to-morrow morn ing on a three weeks' visit to Virginia an

ing on a three weeks' visit to Virginia and the Carolinas.

A Thanksgiving ball will be given by the B'nai El Ladies' Aid Society at Liederkrang Hall, Thirteenth street and Choutau avenue, Thursday evening, Nov. 30.

The closing service of the week of prayer was held at the Central branch of the N. M.C. A. last evening, Mr. E. P. V. Ritter, Vice-President of the association, addressing the young men. At 3:30 this afternoon Dr. L. H. Laidley will speak to medical students at the Central Branch Y. M. C. A. and at 4:30 p. m. Mr. T. S. McPheeters, President of the association, will conduct the young men's meeting and speak on the International work.

The opening entertainment of the Y. M. C. A. members' course will be given Friday evening, Nov. 24, by the Barter-Foster Company of Entertainers of Chicago. Members are admitted free and have the additional privilege of bringing a friend.

By vote of the Hoard of Deacons and Standing Committee the clerk of Pilgrim Church in the city to unite with Pilgrim in a union service on Thanksgiving Day. Rev. Dr. webb will presch.

The annual meeting of Pilgrim Church will occur Wednesday evening, Dec. 20. Written reports will be presented, as usual, from the various organizations within the church. The clerk has notified the proper party in every

Special Sale This Week

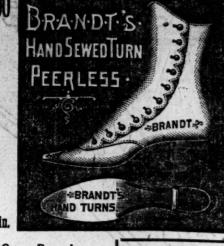
of Ladies' Narrow Shoes, AA to C Lasts, Sizes from No. 1 to 4%.



\$5.00 AND \$6.00 J Shoes Reduced to

> \$3,00 \$4.00

Only.



J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Cor. Broadway These Shoes Are Hand-Sewed Welts and Turns.

The Prettiest Styles at Less

Both these Shoes are hand-sewed and cost us \$6 to make, and are sold in other

stores for \$7.50 and upwards. We must

start you, and propose to pay you liber-ally to do it. Our fit alone is worth more

to a gentleman than money. But we make our Shoes in Boston—from EXPE-RIENCE, SKILL and BRAINS, and

charge you less for better goods than any dealer can.

Try Us Once.

We Save You the

Middleman's Profit.

The Best \$3 Shoes on Earth.

GENTLEMEN, THE PANIC IS OVER,

BUT G10 OLIVE ST. IS FULL OF THE BEST MEN'S SHOES THAT CAN BE MADE IN THE WORLD.

\$50,000 WORTH!

\$7.00 Patent Leather, \$7.00 Cork Soles.

JUST THINK OF IT.

\$5.00.

SMITH & STOUGHTON,

Widths AA to E. Sizes 4 to 11,

We Warrant Them.



That's the kind of an Overcoat to buy, and we're the people to buy it of, for ours are as good as the merchant tailors make, and our prices are a full third lower. \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$45 or \$50 will buy you a Coat that you will be proud to wear any time or any place. Several Thousand new styles in Suits and Overcoats this week for both Men and

F. W. Humphrey & Co.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

UNION TRUST CO, of St. Louis, Nov. 14, 180
The Hearl of Directors of this company is
this day declared a dividend of 3 per cent, pay
on Nov. 30 to Stockheiders of record of 18th 1
Stock transfer books will be closed on Saturday,
18th of November, and remain closed till tile il
December. C. TOMPAINS, Secretar

HEALTH AND COMFORT.

Two Prime Factors to the Buyer of Shoes. We sell the right kind of shoes. Fine shoes and good A No. 1 Shoes for less money than you can buy elsewhere, because our expenses are less—and we give you the benefit. See our Shoes. They are stylish, durable and comfortable.

Shoes we sell for \$5. \$5 Shoes we sell for \$4. \$6 Shoes we sell for \$5. \$5 Shoes we sell for \$4.
\$4 Shoes we sell for \$5.

Perfect fit guaranteed.

ALBRECHT'S, 408 N. SIXTH ST., Bet. St. Charles and Locust Sts. Ladies' and Gents' Fine Shoes Made to Order.



The only strictly first-class Hard Coal Base Burning Stove ever

Home-Made Stove

instance that such a report would be ex

pected.
The West End Philharmonic Club, composed of selected singers from several West End churches, will render the cantata, "Esther, the Beaultful Queen," in full costume in Plymouth Congregational Church, corner Bellegiade and North Market streets, on Friday evening, Nov. 24, under the direction of W. B. Sourbeer.

THE WEATHER.

ological Forecast for St. Louis and

The cold wave which yesterday covered the States west of Nebraska has now moved southeast as far as Ar-kansas and Texas. Changes of 20 to 80 degs. have occurred throughout Oklahoma and Kan-sas, Missouri, Illinois and Michigan.

The temperature is rising in the West, and will rise here. Forecast for Missouri: Fair, west winds; lightly warmer in north portions. Forecast for St. Louis: Fair and warmen till Sunday night.

REPUBLICAN OLUB MEETING—The Sixteenth Ware Young Men's Republican Club held an enthusiastie meeting last Thursday night at Sitterman's Hall, Twenty-second and Madison street, H. Donaerberg presiding. Twenty-two applications were received and referred to the Committee on Membership, and twenty-four were enrolled as members. F. A. Wind and Mr. J. H. Diskman addressed the meeting.

Hood's is Good BECAUSE Hood's Cures

It possesses curative power peculiar to itself, and has a record of cures unequalled in the history of medicine. The severest cases of Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Dyspepsia, Catarrh and Rheumatism have been cured by it. If you suffer from any of these complaints give Hood's Sarsapa-

rilla a trial.
old by all druggists, at per bottle; six for ss.

Winter Footwear for All!



PRICES FOR ALL!

The Most Thoroughly Ar Stock of

WINTER SHOES In the market from \$3.00 a pair up for Ladies'

and Men's First-Class Wear.

1843-ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS-1893.

Thanksgiving Season.

We wish to remind our numerous customers that we have got everything in the shape of delicacies suitable for this of the year, viz: Truffled and Roasted Larks, Deviled and Potted Meate Pate and Puree de foi Gras, Finnan Haddocks, Kippered Herrings Plum Pudding, Roast Turkey and Roast Chicken, Mortadella and Cervelat Sausage, Oysters, Lobsters, Clams, Shrimp, Salmon, Sardines, Mince Meat, Boned Ham, Roosters' Combs and Financiers. Choice Melcher and Marinette Herring, Eels in Jelly, Cod's Roe and Codfie Balls. Broiled and Extra Mess Mackerel Caviar, Green Turtle Meat etc. Fruits of all kinds. Phone orders promptly attended to,

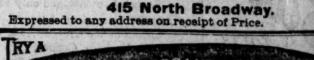
NICHOLSON, DAVID

Phone No. 3972

13 and 15 N. 6th St.

The Latest Fad and Pet, noted for Changing Its Color. Perfectly Harmless, Cute and Clean.

FOR SALE IN ST. LOUIS ONLY BY



MERGANTILE

The Mercantile Cigar --- EQUAL TO ANY IMPORT

BARGAINS

dollar collapse, the entire

MASTER STROKE THE STRAUS-EMERIC

The cash-buying Merchant has been very much in demand lately in New York, Boston, Chicago and Grand Rapids. We have been repeatedly besieged by overloaded wholesalers and manufacturers to come to their relief, and final-

ly have bought from the Title and Trust Co., Receiver for the late half-million

Household Goods.

BEGINNING TO-MORROW, MONDAY, NOV.

We will sell this entire purchase at less than cost of manu-

CASH OR ON EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS!

And continue the sale until every piece is gone. See this morning's Globe or Republic for prices.

1117, 1119, 1121, 1123 AND 1125 OLIVES

America. This is what it means to the people of St. Louis, that

The Republic Still Rules the Isles of Hawaii.

Washington Officials Surprised at the

sed to make its contents public to-night. is surmised, however, that the dispatch contains a statement of the dimculties which have arisen since the Minhas begun to carry out his tions, and that further advices are needed by him before he can accomplish his credence here is that the Queen herself has pledge that the United States will sustain her by force, if hecessary. It is believed here that Lilloukalani fears she would be again deposed as soon as the support of the United tration will now do is purely a matter of conmen-of-war now on their way to Honolulu tripartite alliance to make a naval demonstration to awe the provisional leaders is regarded as within the possibilities. The prosect that the whole matter will be referred to Congress is improving, and offers the most acceptable solution of the controversy yet

Secretary Gresham was sitting quietly at his desk in the House reception-room of the Capitol when a copy of the earliest bulletin that Minister Willis had taken no steps toward the restoration of Queen Liliuokalani to the Hawaiian throne, was handed to him n the presence of the correspondent of the World and Post-Disparch. He took the bit of tissue paper, and, with an incredulous and then inquired how it had been received and the hour of the steamer's arrival in the Golden Gate. He then called for his hat and overcoat, and, as he was putting them on, dozen newspaper men surrounded him and began plying him with questions as to the significance of the questions as to the significance of the news. To all inquiries he returned the stereotyped answer that he had nothing to say, but in incidentally referring to the newspaper report which had been handed to him he spoke contemptuously as though satisfied that it was untrue. Then after giving a few whispered instructions to Private Secretary Landis he folded up the bit of tissue paper containing the press bulletin, and leaving the department walked rapidly over to the White House.

the department walked rapidly over to the White House.

There the news had preceded him, however, and he found that the President was already advised by a press bulletin of the latest happenings in Honoluiu. Secretary Gresham remained with the President until after I o'clock discussing the various phases of the situation. Soon after noon, a detailed account of the happenings in the Islands since the sailing of the China on the 7th inst. was received and promptly sent up to the White House, where it was read with the deepest interest, by the President and Secretary of state.

In the meantime the news had shread throughout the city and department officials everywhere were excitedly discussing the probable action of the Administration, Full accounts of the news from San Francisco as received over wiresiwere sent to the State Department, and when Secretary Gresham arrived after luncheon he found all the press advices on his desk. As he had read them at the White House he pushed them aside, finding his room uncomfortably crowded by the presence of mere than a score of newspaper men, sought refuge in the diplomatic reception room.

To all inquiries he replied that no informator the state of the state of the state of the results of the research of the return of the results of the re

men, sought refuge in the diplomatic reception room.

To all inquiries he replied that no information had been received from Minister Willis, though it was expected that a dispatch would come during the day. The Secretary pointed out that official advices would naturally be somewhat behind the press dispatches, owing to the formalities necessary for their transfer from the mails to the wires at San Francisco.

ENGLAND INTERESTED. At 2:30 the British Ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, arrived at the State Department and was at once admitted to the diplomatic reception room, where he remained closeted with the Secretary for more than an hour. Sir Julian had received a dispatch from San Francisco acquainting him with the fact that the Queen had not been restored, and he had come to the department to consult with Secretary Gresham as to the next move on the board. Sir Julian has watched the developments of the Hawaiian affair with the closes ments of the Dawaina main with the closest attention, and there is the highest authority for stating that he is in the confidence of the Administration. Indeed, there is reason to believe that England is co-operating with the United States in the efforts to restore the Queen, though it is not believed that this Queen, though it is not believed that this deverament would request or permit the interference of the British on the Islands, further than to take advantage of the moral effect of the presence of an English naval force at Honolalu. Secretary Gresham was a target for a hundred questions as he left the department after the departure of the British minister, but he declined to say anything as to the object of Sir Julian's visit. About 4:30 a bulky telegram in cipher was brought to the department and delivered to secretary Gresham. Who at once gave orders About 4:30 a bulky telegram in cipher was brought to the 'tepartment and delivered to Secretary Gresham, who at once gave orders to have it translated. The Secretary refused to say 'whether its' contents would be made public, but at a late hour to-night the intimation was given out that it would probably be given to the press te-morrow.

The livellest speculation is indulged at the Administration's programme. On all sides it is conceded that Minister Willis has not been clothed with authority to use force in restoring the Queen, but no one is able to suggest the theory upon which the Administration hopes to put the Queen back without invoking the nid of the United States marines. The programme of "diplomatic Persecution" is evidently a failure, and Security of the Contents of "sham's confidence that the restoration of L. inoxiann would be promptly and the propagate of the contents of the contents

Minister Willis' cipher dispatch to secretary Greshans it is senerally believed here that it announces the failure of his missios upon the lines upon which it was originally planned and asks for further instructions.

FEAR OF REVOLTION.

An important suggestion has been made here since the news was received that the Queen has not been restored. It is that Minister Willis has probably consulted with the Queen has not been restored. Tels that Minister Willis has probably consulted with the Queen her principal advisers and has found Liliuokailna unwilling to go back upon her throne unless assured of the powerful aid of the United States Government in keeping her there. Persons here who are familiar with the Hawilian Islands and are well informed concerning the various phases of the controversy declare with emphasis that should the Queen, be restored by the United States and then left to sustain herself as best she might she would be deposed within thirty days by a bloody revolution that there would be deposed within thirty days by a bloody revolution that there would be deposed within thirty days by a bloody revolution that there would be deposed within thirty days by a bloody revolution that the rewould the right of the deposed within thirty days by a bloody revolution that there would be deposed within thirty days by a bloody revolution that there would be deposed within thirty days by a bloody revolution that there would be found as to whether the rovolutionists were strong enough to the deposed within thirty days by a bloody revolution that the rewoll de be droubt as to whether the rovolutionists were strong enough to different phase of the possible programme of the administration. The frequest the work so sharp and bloody that there would be found the proper distance of the provisional Government will not say the possible programme of the administration. The frequest the provisional government of the provisional government of the provisional government of the provisional government of the provisional gove News From Honolulu.

OUR MINISTER MAY HAVE FEARED TO OBEY HIS INSTRUCTIONS.

Contents of Secret Dispatches Received at the State Department Not Disclosed—They May Throw a New Light on the Situation—Text of Willis' Address ito President Dole and the Latter's Response—A Night Call to Arms and What It May Have Portended.

Washington, Nov. 18.—The news that Minister Willis had not restored the Hawalian Queen up to the date of the salling of the steamer Australia, which arrived at San Francisco to-day, created a tremendous sensation in Washington. Secretary Gresham received this afternoon a cipher message from Minister Willis which is supposed to contain important announcements as to the situation in the islands, but the Secretary responsed to make its contents public to-night, it

As it will be several days before the next steamer leaves for Honolulu the Administration will have ample time to formulate a policy and draft new instructions to the United States Minister to meet the situation as it now exists, for no one here believes that the Minister's present instructions will cover the case and would prove adequate to meet the stand taken by the Provisional leaders.

Minister Thurston's advices to President

leaders,
Minister Thurston's advices to President
Dole will reach Howolulu by Wednesday of
next week, and unless the Queen has been
restored before that date it is believed that
President Dole and his colleagues will
take a firm stand and will resist any attempt
to overturanthe government short of the ac-Presided before that date it is believed that President Dole and his colleagues will take a firm stand and will resist any attempt to overturn the government short of the actual use of force by the United States. The time for bluffing will then have passed and the provisional leaders will compel the marines to fire upon the islanders before they will surrender. Of course the provisional leaders do not expect to maintain their government against any armed force, but Minisister Thurston is authority for the statement that if they received his advices in time nothing but bullets will compel them to give up. The dispatches from Honolulu render it very evident that all the people there, probably including the Hawalian officials, were up to the time of the sailing of the Australia in entire ignorance of the programme outlined by this Government and of the decision reached by the President and his Secretary of State that Liliuokalani should be restored as monarch. Instead of receiving an intimation of Mr. Willis' instructions, the Provisional Government appears to have been ied to believe that the present relations were to be in no way disturbed. Evidently that was the construction placed upon Mr. Willis' address to Mr. Dole. Mr. Willis' subsequent utterances do not appear to have been of a character to change this opinion, and the supporters of the present Government interpreting the boat demonstrations of the Philadelphia as hostile, as might have been the case if the Hawalians had been in possession of the facts as given out at Washington. They seem to have adopted the conclusion that they were interned as an assurance of the determination of the United States to prevent internal disturbances and to be entirely happy over the prospect.

Significant incidents. SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS.

All this goes to confirm the theory of those who believe that Mr. Willis discovered a state of affairs in Hawaii, which his instructions did not anticipate. Those who entertain this opinion dwell upon the two includents of the marshaling of the Hawaiian forces and of the landing of the Philadelphia's boats, mentioned in the dispatches today. Were these boats lowered and manned with the intention of effecting a landing in the interest of the Queen? And was the unclease of the sustainance of friendship that you will which sharp to you and for the people of this island realm. Involving that spirit of peace, friendship and hospitality which has ever been the shield and sword of this country. I now, upon behalf of the United States of America, tender to your people the right hand of good will, which I trust may be as lasting as I know it to be sincere, expressing the hope that every year will promote and perpetuate that good will to the honor, happiness and prosperity of both Governments. rest of the O

the interest of the Queen? And was the understanding given up when it was found that the Hawailau Government had 400 men armed and preparted to take any steps necessary to protect the Government of President Dole?

These they say are pertinent questions in view of the present state of affairs.

There is surprise manifested on all sides in government circles at the intelligence that affairs remain unchanged at Honolulu. It is evident that different news was expected. This will throw forward the interest and suspense to a certain extent to the arrival of the next steamer from Honolulu. Advertisements in the Honolulan newspapers are that the Alemeda will sail from Honolulu Nov. 16. She is due on next Thursday. This will be the next news from Honolulu unless a specially chartered steamer should arrive.

HAWAAHANS IN THE DARK. HAWAAIIANS IN THE DARK.

It must be remembered that unless Minister Willis has proclaimed his instructions in Honolulu the public there is in absolute ignorance even yet of the plan to restore the queen. No whisper of all the talk in this country and no line of all the writing for the past twelve days has yet reached the islands. The first steamer to leave after Secretary Gresham's letter was published left Vancouver on Thursday. She cannot arrive until next Thursday. The Monowai left San Francisco yesterday. She is due in Honolulu next Friday. Unless Minister Willis tells them the Hawaiians will know nothing of the plan to restore the Queen before that time.

Secretary Herbert declined to discuss the present Hawaiian situation, but said referring to the question in a general way: "When the American people come to thoroughly understand the position of this administration toward Hawaii they will indorse it as entirely patriotic and just, and the administration will instue end receive the commendations rather than the criticisms of the country at large. The people of the United State, may be relied upon at all times to be fair and to favor justice when they know all the facts in any given case."

An effort was made to find Secretary Lamont for the purpose if possible of ascertaining his views, but the announcement was made in his office that he had left for New York and would probably be absent until Monday. welve days has yet reached the islands. The

CLAUS SPRECKELS.

The Sugar King Says "Let Them Fight It Out to Suit Themselves." SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18 .- Claus spreckers, the sugar planter, who is so largely interested in Hawaii, was seen at his office here after the arrival of the steamer from Honolulu to-day. He stated: "My correspondence says everything is quiet on the islands. It is the papers that have been making all the fuss."

"Have you any information about arms being landed on the islands?"

"Arms? No. How could they get any arms without knowing about it here? Would not manifests at the Custom-house shown? Stuff."

"It is said that Minister Willis called on the ex-Queen." was suggested.

"It is said that Minister Willis called on the ex-Queen," was suggested.
"If he did I have not learned anything about it," replied Spreckels, "and our agent would be apt to let me know if that were true. There is not anything to tell."
"What do you think would be the best way out of the dimculties at Hawail."
a "I have not anything to say about it. Let them fight it out to suit themselves. It's all thes ame to me. When I went out there last

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING,

NO CHANGE MADE.

Made No Hostile Move.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18.-Bringing advices from Hawaii up to the 11th inst. the steamer Australia, from Hopolulu in port here this morning. On the 7th inst. Minister Willis had presented his credentials in due form to the Provisional Government and had been received as the accredited representa tive of the United States. He has not made public his instructions from the United States and had not indicated prior to the de parture of the Australia on the 11th inst. any Government to insist upon the restoration of Queen Liliuokalani.
In presenting his credentials to President

In presenting his credentials to President Dole Minister Willis said;

"MR. PRESIDENT—Mr. Blount, the late Envoy Extraordinary of the United States to your Government, having resigned his office, while absent from his post, I have the honor to now present his letter of recall and to express for him his sincere regret that he is unable in person to make known his continued good wishes in behalf of your people and his grateful appreciation of the many courtesies both personal and official of which, while here, he was the honored recipient. I desire at the same time to place in your hands a letter accrediting me as his successor. In doing this, I am directed by the President to give renewed assurance of friendship, interest and hearty good will which

Dole the following letter:

'Grover Cleveland, President of the United ernment of Hawatian Islands:

your excellency in the character of Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of America, having for personal reasons, resigned his office while on leave of absence in the United States, and being thus unable to present his letters of recall in person, I have entrusted his successor the duty of placing them in the hands of your excellency. I am pleased to believe that Mr. Blount, during his mission, devoted all his efforts to strengthening the good understanding and the friendly relations which have existed between the two countries. Fulfilling satisfactorily the trust imposed upon him, he succeeded in gaining your excellency's esteem and good will.

Written at Washington this 27th day of September in the year 1893. Your good friend. [Signed]

By the President. of America, having for personal reasons, re

September in the year 1888. Tour good friend.
[Signed]
By the President.
ALVEY A. ADEE,
Acting Secretary of State.
Grover Cleveland, Psesident of the United
States of America to His Excellency, Sanford
B. Dole, Presient of the Provisional Government of the Hawaiian Islands: reat and Good Friend:

ment of the Hawalian Islands:

Great and Good Friend:

I have made choice of Albert 8. Willis, one of our distinguished citizens to reside near the Government of your excellency in the quality of Envoy Extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States of American. He is well informed of the relative interests of the two countries and of our sincer desire to cultivate, to the fullest extent, the friendship which has so long subsisted between us. My knowledge of his high character and ability gives me entire confidence the interests and prosperity of both Governments and so render himself acceptable to your excellency to receive him favorauly and to give full credence to what he shall say on the part of the United States and to the assurances which I have charged him to convey to you of the best wishes of this Government for the prosperity of the Hawalian Islands. May God have your excellency in His wise keeping.

Written at Washington, this 27th day of Wise keeping. Written at Washington, this 27th day of September, in the year 1898. Your good friend. [Signed] GROVER CLEYELAND. By the President:
ALVEY A. ADEE, Acting Secretary of State.

PRESIDENT DOLE'S RESPONSE.

President Dole then made reply as follows:

"MR. MINISTER—It is with much satisfac-

tion that I receive the credentials you bring from his excellency, the President of the United States of America, accrediting you as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to represent that country at the apital of the Hawaiian Islands. Your as-Government for me and the Hawalian people and to the gratification which long experi-ence of the generous considera-tion of the United States for

be most unfair to have action taken by the United States without an opportunity being given to the Provisional Government to controvert ex parte statements concerning the manner of its initiation. The establishment of the provisional government was not a revolutionary act, but was established to prevent impending anarchy."

Up to the 11th Inst. Minister Willis Bad

will which you, on behalf of the American people, have conveyed to us. Aside from our geographical proximity and the consequent preponderating commercial interests which center here, the present advanced civilization and christianization of your people, together with your enlightened codes of law, stand to-day beneficient monuments of American | zeal, courage and intelligence. It is not surprising, therefore, that the United States were the first to recombine the independence of the Hawaiian Islands and to welcome them into the great funds of free, equal and sowreign nations, nor if a surprising that this historic tie has been strengthened from year to year by the important mutual reciprocities and agreement alike honorable and advantageous to both Governments. Partly from proximity, partly from the leading influence of American citizens in the work of inaugurating Christian civilization and industrial enterprise in these islands, but still more from the repeated acts of friendly assistance we have received from your Government during the past half century, we have become accustomed to regard the United States as a friend and ally and have learned to look first to her for help in our have become accustomed to regard the United States as a friend and ally and have learned to look first to her for help in our

Minister Willis then handed to President

States of America to His Excellency Sanford Mr. James H. Blount, who has for some time past resided near the Government of

officially present Admiral Irwin at the Executive Building at 1:30 o'clock to-day. In conversation with a press representative Minister Willis said there was no political significance attached to the arrival of Admiral Irwin as far as ne knew. When he left Washington nothing was known of the change and as a matter of fact the ral had arrived here sealed orders in cypher. From what Capt. Sarker of the Philadelphia had said to him shortly after the Admiral arrived by the China, he was inclined to believe that

Admiral Skerritt had been recalled in a similar manner. In speaking of his mission here Mr. Willis has upon a late occasion declared that his instructions would not be known until they were officially handed to the Provisional Government.

"I will say this much," continued the Minister, "that there is absolutely no foundation for the various rumors affoat since my arrival as to what I am empowered to do or not to do. There are but two or three men, even in Washington, who know what my instructions are. I must positively decline at present to state whether I carry an ultimatum or a new treaty or what."

WILLIS' MOUTH SEALED.

On the morning of the 10th Minister Willis

ent the Government word that he would

ent to state whether I carry an ultimatum or a new treaty or what."

The Provisional Government claims to be as much in the dark as everybody else, though it has leaked out within the last few hours from a very reliable source that the new Minister will negotiate a new treaty with the Provisional Government, which will place the islands virtually under the protection of the United States. It is understood that when completed this freaty will be at once submitted to the United States. In the meantime the United States will see that matters remain in statu quo here, both internally and externally.

A STRANGE PROCEDURE. A STRANGE PROCEDURE.

Evidence of this determination on the part of the United States was seen during the night of Nov. 9, when for some reason unknown to the Provisional Government, boats of the Philadelphia were dropped into the water, and were supplied with loaded Gatling guns and small arms. Details of men were kept under orders all night, and the boats were not taken aboard until 4 a. m. of the 10th inst. An interview with a prominent loth inst. An interview with a prominent Provisional Government official failed to throw light on the circumstances. He said: "We are here to keep the peace. The demonstration could not have been intended demonstration could not have been intended against us. Yes, there have been late threats, but the Government has placed little credit in them. The Royalists, if they find their cause hopeless, may try something desperate. The United States seems bent on Reeping the peace at all hazards, though, it came to trouble, it would probably be virtually settled before troops could be landed from the warships. The Government relies upon the Citizens' Reserve Guard in case of trouble and is confident it will not be disappointed."

During the past three days the Marshall.

armed with a Lee Remington rifle and a belt of fifty cartridges. Every member of the armed with a Lee Remington rifle and a belt of fitty cartridges. Every member of the guard represents either the property or mercantile interests of Honolulu, and as the Marshal significantly remarked, they are not in this row to see it through for fun. There is no doubt that the organization of the Citizens' Guard, now numbering over 400 men, has had a very salutary effect on the unsettled state of the country.

ROYALISTS SURE OF VICTORY.

The Royalists on the other hand claim that here is not and never has been any danger except that worked up in the imaginations of the annexationists. The leading men say they are confident the ex-Queen will be restored, because the United States must

nostir. He has attempted to gain an audience by several anti-annexation articles. The editor of the Holomus, the ex-Queen's organ, has been held for liber committed against T. W. Hobson, formerly a newspaper correspondent. It is understood the Government is taking steps to investigate the conduct of the Royalists retained in office against the protest of the Annexation Club. If is thought that certain expressions of opinion conveyed to the Government through the squad meetings of the Citizens' Reserve Guard have had some influence in starting the action.

A rumor was started on the 10th inst, that no stir. He has attempted to gain an aulearned to look first to her for help in our emergencies.

"I regret the inability of your predecessor, Mr. Blount, to personally present his letter of recall and to afford me the opportunity to express to him my appreciation of the agreeable official and social relations that existed between him and our Government and peuple during his residence here.

"We congratulate ourselves, Mr. Minister, that the Government of the United States is to be represented here by one who, we are assured, is familiar with the questions arising from the relations between the two Governments and with whom we look for the maintenance of our pleasant official intercourse."

> GRESHAM'S LETTER NOT RECEIVED. Passengers arriving on the Australia this morning say that prior to their leaving Hon-olulu Secretary Gresham's letter had not been received nor heard of, and so far as known by the public, Hawaiian affairs in the United States were still in statu quo. Among the passengers on the Australia were the ex-United States Consul at Honolulu, H. W. Severance and wife and Mrs. Admiral Skerrepresentative of the press immediately on

the arrival of the steamer, ex-Consul Severance said:

'No one at Honolulu has heard anything about the restoration of Queen Liliuokaiani being intended by President Cleveland. There was no talk of bloodshed or resistance. In fact, so far as I have been able to learn, all the recent excitement over Honolulu affairs appears to have been stirred up in this country. The iprovisional Government is not making special preparations to protect itself by force against the return to power of the Queen, and has not received any large invoice of arms, so far as I know. Public seatiment on the islands toward the Queen and toward the Dole government is much the same as it has been."

'Do you think there will be serious trouble if the United States attempt to depose the Provisional Government?" asked the reporter.

''I have no opinion on that subject." was

Provisional Government?" asked the reporter.

"I have no opinion on that subject," was
the reply. "Such an emergency has not
arisen and is not contemplated by anybody
any more than it has been."

Other passengers who were seen said the
same thing as Mr. Severance. All cause of
disturbance or excitement was totally absent
at Honolulu when the steamer left.

All the passengers who arrived on the steamer Australia from Honolulu to-day expressed the greatest surprise when informed of the nature of, Secretary Gresham's recent letter and several refused at first to believe that such a letter had been written. Among the passengers was Dr. L. W. Taylor, a physician of Washington, who is returning from a pleasure trip to the islands. He said: from a pleasure trip to the islands. He said:
"My stay on the islands was about a month,
and I had exceptional opportunities of meeting the best informed people there.
I found the intelligent and educated
elements strongly in favor of annexation
to the United States with a small exception,
This annexation sentiment prevailed among
the educated men of native race to whom I
talked. Among the ignorant and superstitious Kanakas there is, of course, the traditional awe of royalty, and it is from this
class only or chiefly that the ex-Queen gets
support in her aspirations to recover the
throne. Among the educated and property
owning class there is no respect for her pre-

Cleveland Administration. From what I learned on the Islands. I think it would be impossible for the Queen, if reinstated, to retain the throne, unless constantly backed up by the power of the United States. The feeling is very grong against a return to monarchy. If the Queen was restored and the United States should then stand aside, she could not retain the reins. I found that the men at the head of affairs there have the respect and confidence of the business community and educated people generally. The Provisional Government has given a wise and economical ad-

THURSTON'S INFORMATION.

He Believes Willis Is Waiting for Further Instructions.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.—Minister Thurston received a dispatch from Consulgeneral Wilder at San Francisco soon after the arrival of the Australia. It was brief but pointed, and conveyed information that satisfied the Hawaiian Minister that up to the departure of the steamer Australia at least the provisional government was still in charge of affairs in the islands. The text of the dispatch was as follows:

San Francisco, Nov. 18, 1893.

L. A. Thurston, Hawaiian Legation, Washington, D. C:
Willis has said or done nothing. Gresham letter not known. (Signed.) CHARLES WILDER.

It was expected that Minister Thurston would receive advices later in the day from the leaders of the Provisional Government forwarded by wire from San Francisco, but "The Senator Sherman, senior Republican member of the Senator Sherman Sherman Sherman Sherman Sherman Sherman Sherman Sherman Sherman Sh

to the Government through the action.

A rumor was started on the 10th inst, that the ex-Queen had received a letter from Minister Willis assuring her that the period of her troubles were nearing an end and that she would soon find rest. No credence is given to the rumor.

The financial department continues to make its isovable weekly showing, with a large cash balance and an improved condition in the postal savings bank. There is a tion in the postal savings bank. There is a tion in the postal savings bank. There is a said:

"Mr. Wilder's telegram is all I have re"Mr. Wilder's telegram is all I have re-

PATCH correspondent to-night Mr. Thurston said:

"Mr. Wilder's telegram is all I have received to-day, and I do not now expect that anything further will come. It is evident there has been no change in the situation at the islands since Nov. 7, or I would have been notified."

Minister Thurston argues that his Government in Honolulu know as much as anyone of what had happened since the China sailed a week ago last Tuesday, and he therefore discredits the theory that Minister Wilks may have had a conference with Fresident Dole before the sailing of the Australia at which he disclosed the object of his mission. If any such conference has taken place President Dole be would have been sure to have advised the Hawaiian Minister and in default of such information Mr. Thurston is confident that Minister Willis is still waiting.

HONOLULU PRESS COMMENT. What the Hawaiian Papers Say of Willis'

Mission. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18 .- One of the olulu papers brought by the Australia to-day says editorially: "The policy of the United States toward

Hawall, so far as it concerns the status of the Provisional Government, appears in the expressive clause of the letter of credence borne by Minister Willis from President Cleveland to President Dole. He will consistently endeavor to advance the interests and prosperity of both governments and so render himself acceptable to your excellency. It must appear to the It must appear to casual thinker that Minister cannot advance the interest and prosperity of the provisional government in a way that will be acceptable to its President without maintaining a friendly policy towards it. Certainly such instructions as he is bound by are incompatible with a policy on the part of the great republic of restoring the dethroned Queen to power by force or otherwise."

certainly such instructions as ne's bound by are incompatible with a policy on the part of the great republic of restoring the dethroned Queen to power by force or otherwise."

The Siar in commenting on the Royalist party says: "The brains and strategy of the party, it is needless to aay, are aupplied by British subjects whose hatred of Yankees inspires their zeal quite as much as does the wish to keep the islands for such contingencies as may favor British jurisdiction here. As Minister Willis stays in Honolulu and studies the recent history of Hawail, he will recognise in the British Minister an able and intrepid foe of American progress and a firm friend of the lost cause.

The Commercial Advertiser says editorially: "The presentation by Hon. A. S. Willis of his credentials as Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Pienipotentiary of the United States to the Provisional Government of Hawail was an event which is the forerunner of a much-desired end to the unrest which has obtained during the absence of a diplomat from our greatest friend and nearest neighbor. Minister Willis has already established himself firmly in the good opinion of all well-wishers of stable government, and his acts in the future will be undoubtedly in consonance with the triendly feeling of which he has proved an exponent. Only one construction can be placed on the letter of President Cleveland to President Dole and that is of the scott cordial friendship and good will between the existing government of America and the existing government of Ame

\$500,000 Worth of Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and All Records Broken, Smashed. Annihilated.

Which means the largest purchase of the kind ever made by any house in \$25 Worth of Goods for \$1 Down and 75c a Week.

> \$50 Worth of Goods for \$3 Down and \$1 a Week.

\$75 Worth of Goods for \$4

Down and \$1 a Week.

Down and \$5 a Month.

isting government of Hawaii coupled with desire to pertetuate the harmony now established between the two nations as at present administered. It is hoped by all that this mabe still further conserved by a convention which shall bring to us in some permanes form the protection of the Government of the United States and thus restore business confidence which has been unsettled during the past few months."

Morgan and Sherman Decline to Discus Published Reports. WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Senator

ber of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations was also seen by a reporter.

"I must adhere," he said, "to my determination expressed every time I have
been approached on the Hawaiian question to express no opinion concerning
it. My position as a member of the
Committee on Foreign Relations renders it
impossible, as I may be called upon at any
time to pass upon it judicially. The dispatches to-day indicate that some things
which were supposed to be true may not be,
and emphasize the correctness of the position
at first assumed that to talk upon this question upon the basis of the faces so far presented would be highly improper."

CABINET COUNCIL.

Consultation at the White House Lesting Till 1:30 This Morning. WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .- The President

Bissell were in consultation at the White House until 1:30 this but it is not known that the Hawellan s out it is not known that the Hawaiian sit-nation was the theme of discussion. The official advices received at the State Depart-ment to-day from Minister Willis will not be given out for publication now, but it is as-certained that they are of a character en-tirely satisfactory to the Secretary of State and not at all surprising to him.

PATTI IN NEW YORK.

Her Enthusiastic Reception on the Stage of the Music Hell. NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Mme. Adelina Pa unchanged in appearance and manne-girlish in figure as ever, skipped on stage of Music Hall this noon and received an enthusiastic come from the enormous audience which fivery nook and corner of the Anditor from its lobies to its galleries. She a her favorite cavatina, "Una Voce Pocot from Rossini's "Barber of Savilie," wit much technical perfection as ever, but berilliancy was dimmed by transpositi The old liquidity of tone was there, and Rouades rippled out as limpidly as of yout the voice was pitched lower and its the was heavier. As an encore she it is needless to state, the old that, hatcheyed though it be it dearest to every heart. She sang it sweets always pursees it, with perfect indifferent or ignorance. The limitations of Patti's have ever been marked by the last sentimental expressiveness. In the Famusic, the entire third act, she sang all music indifferently. The Jewell so was a triumph of vocalisation; love duet and particularly the passion insensibility. As the audience rose to the hall there was the customary demonstration. Patti is still a name to conjure with

LOST BYA FULLER

Wreckage of the Bark Drifting . Near Muskerou-

Sale of \$30,000 Worth of

BOYS' CLOTHING!

At 708 and 710 Washington Avenue,

The MAGUIRE CLOTHING COMPANY Stock, sold by the

SHERIFF ON NOVEMBER 13.

Has to be sold AT RETAIL, and in job lots, before Jan. 1, 1894.

sale trade. Now is your chance to get your Boys' Clothing at one-half price, and jobbers of Boys' Clothing can afford to fill up their stock at prices this stock will be sold at. Country orders filled. Cash on delivery.

Attend the Sale of Boys' Clothing

At 708 and 710 Washington Avenue.

This is not a humbug sale or trashy lot of Boys' Clothing, as the stock was manufactured for this winter's whole-

CLIFTON CLOSED.

DATLY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Third race, selling, five-eighths of a mile:

Fourth race, selling, three-fourths of a

Walter and Ed Greenwood, Wheeler's entry.

ST. PANCRAS DEFRATED.

First race, five-eighths of a mile, '2-year-olds—Cass 108 (Armstrong), 10 to 1, first, by a length; King Bor 108 (Perkins), 5 to 2, second; Bango 108 (J. Hill), 6 to 1, third, Time,

Second race, three-fourths of a mile, sell-ing-Golden Hope 104 (Perkins), 6 to 1, first, by a neck; Miss Knott 109 (Capin), 4 to 1, second; Readina 104 (Lilly), 6 to 1, third. Time,

1-15.

Third race, nine-sixteenth of a mile—2-year-olds, maidens, Orinda 103, (Lilly) 3 to 5 first by a length; Imp Damasn 103 (A. Clay ton) 2 to 1 second; Elmore 106 (R. Jones), 8 to 1 third. Time: 55 4.

Fourth Race, three-fourths of a mile, selling—Minnie Cee, 109 (Perkins), 5 to 2, first. by a length; 8t. Pancras, 111, (A. Clayton), 4 to 5, second; Josie D., 104, (J. Hill), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:144.

Fifth race, mile and 70 yeards—Red Cap 110

Fifth race, mile and 70 yards—Red Cap 110 (McCann), 8 to 1, won in a drive by a head; Henry Jenkins 107 (Freeman), 7 to 5, second by three lengths; Harry Weldon 107 (Perkins), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:47. Folem, The Peer, Pomfret and Siy Lisbon also ran.

UPSET THE TALENT.

Following are the summaries:

First race, purse \$250, five furlongs—Tartar
127 (Donovan), 30 to 1, first; Bollwar 127
(Howe), 6 to 1, second; Gonzales 127 (F.
Doane), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:063, Elmstone, Ronald, Silent, Capulin, Little Charlie,
Congress, Star Billy, Barrientos, Piedmont
and George B. also ran.
Second race, purse \$375, one mile—Orphan
101 (Ham), 5 to 1, first; Vocalize 127 (Yetter), 2
to 1, second; Madras Jold (W. Morris), 30 to 1,
third. Time, 1:524, Jack Lovell, Lismore,
Lyndhurst, Queen Enild, Mutiny, Jim Norvell, Capt. McChesney, Little George, Tommy
Brophy, Silver Queen and Roustabout also
ran.

Little Phil, Zingara, Ruby, Vandal and Lebanon also ran.
Fourth race, purse \$375, seven furlongs—
Traverse 97 (Ham), 6 to 5, first; Westchester
115 (Bender), 3 to 5, second; Musmee 90
(Corbley), 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:35¼. Key
West, Chauncey, W. B., Mordette and Blackburn also ran.
Fifth race, purse \$350, four and one-half
furlongs—J. H. Mack 104 (McDonaid), 2 to 1
first; Beile Blackburn 97 (Carter), 8 to 5,
second; Veruna 100 (Ham) 5 to 2, third. Time
1:00. Doc Birch, Bessemer, Carrie II, Pella,
Beauty, Baneletta, Miss Nellie and David L.
also ran.

HAWTHORNE WINNERS.

Huron and Judge Morrow Were Both De-

feated Yesterday.

track fast to-day.

First race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—
John Arthur 96 (E. Taylor), 6 to 1, first, by a
length; Joseph V. Carter 98 (J. Steppe), 8 to
1, second; Erie 96 (Ison), even, third. Time,

104%. Second race, three-fourths of a mile, handi-cap—St. Pat 116 (Magee), 8 to 1, first by two lengths; Huron 158 (Martin), 4 to 5, second; Millboy 107 (Leigh), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:16%.

Third race, seven furlongs—Alary 101 (Leigh), 5 to 1, first by a length; Judge Morrow 108 (Noble), 4 to 5, second; Housatonic, Jr., 75, (T. Murphy), 2 to 1, third. Time 1:304.

Ean Francisco Summary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18. -Totday's races re-

First race, five furlongs—Jim P., 2 to 1, first; Ida Glem, 8 to 1, second; Sir Reginald, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:02. North, Toots, Jack the Ripper, Stoneman, Little Frank, Gold Dust, Iron Heart, Queen Bee, Joe Hooker, O'Nelli, Red Rose and Ottinger also ran. Second race, six furlongs—Santa Anita, 4 to 1, first; Articus, 1 to 7, second; Tillie S., 10 to 1, third. Time 1:18. The Mallard and Normandie also ran.

Third race, one mile and a furlong—Don Pulano, 8 to 1, second; Wild Oats, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:55%. Santiago and Sir Beel also ran.

Fourth race, steeplechase, short course—San Jose, even, won; Return, 8 to 1, second; Amile Race, 5 to 5, third. Time, 3:22%, Cuchara, Imp. Oascade, Col. Brady and Mariner also ran.

Fifth race, seven furlongs—Quarterstaff, 8 to 5, won, Revolver, 5 to 2, second; Romair, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:23. Zaragora, Jacobin and Wyanashot also ran.

sulted as follows:

Getaway Day at the Pretty New Jersey

MORE" OVERTOR'S RIDING WAS THE PEATURE OF THE SPORT.

manche Defeated Restraint and Torsentor Won From Some Speedy -Fighting Jockeys at Eas: Huron's Colors Lowered at orne-Minnie Cee Defeated St. Pencras at Mashville.

CLIFTON RACE TRACK, Nov. 18 .- The reguto-day. It was get-away day, and as the ort proved interesting. The weather was able and threatened rain momentarily. The track was in good order. The and fifth races were the big attrac ons. The former brought out a number of rinters, while the latter contained the the first race the talent could see nothing but ice. The second choice won without an fort, taking the lead from the start and teeping it all the way. The favsecond) all the way. were numerous tips on the second Nearly every other horse in the race vas played all three ways. anally selected as a good thing and carried the bulk of the money. He proved true to his colors and won in a gallop. Comanche ras an odds on favorite in the third event with Restraint also heavily backed at short odds. In a furious drive all the way down the stretch, Overton completely outrode Doggett on Restraint and landed Comanche winner, by a short head, making a pretty nd exciting finish. Overton gave another exhibition of vigorous riding in the fourth ce when he landed Tormentor a winner in favorite, was miserably ridden by Lamley.

My Gyps took the lead the moment the flag propped on the first race and was never d, winning in a gollop by two lengths way, getting the place by two lengths from

They were sent away to a fair start in the second event. Factorum showed the way for a furiong, when Bobin Hood passed him and led the rest of the way, winning easy by a length from West Park, who came very fast in the stretch and took the place by four

third race. Plebelan got three lengths the best of it. He led down the back stretch, when Comanche overtook him. Restraint joined Comanche as they turned the stretch. joined Comanche as they turned the stretch, where they ran like a team. Comanche won in a hard drive by a head from Restraint. Plebelan was ithird, fifteen lengths away. Aloha was in front for a few strides in the fourth race, when Mabel Glenn took the lead, with the others well bunched. She held her lead to the head of the stretch, where Tormentor and Maj. Daly came on, the former winning in a drive by a neck from Maj. Daly, who beat Mabel Glenn two lengths for the place.

place.
Tom Flynn showed the way for the fifth race to the grand stand, where Hiram took command and led to the stone wall. Lucry chosens with the limit her and wen under a pull by three lengths from Hiram, who secured the place by four lengths.
The summary:

First race, six and one-half furiongs, sell-ag—My Gyps 105 (Brooks), 8 to 5, first, by one mught, Fintlands 102 (Gridm), 7 to 10, sec-nd; Lita 97 (Morgan), 2 to 1, third. Time,

Becond race, five furiongs, selling—Robin Hood 101 (Griffin), 7 to 5, first by a length; West Park 104 (Brooks), 7 to 5, second; Milan 107 (McDermott) 8 to 1, third. Time 1:08½. Third race, three-quarters of a mile-omanche 119 (Overton), 1 to 2, first by a ead; Restraint 111 (Dogget), 6 to 5, second; lebtan 112 (Burrell), 20 to 1, third. Time,

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile—Tormentor 118 (Overton), 2 to 1, first by one-half length; May Daly 102 (Blake), 6 to 1, second; Mabel Glenn 101 (Brooks) 6 to 1, third. Time,

Fifth race, one and one-half miles, selling— Lucky Clover 101 (Griffin), even, first by a length; Biram 91 (Keone), 20 to 1, second; St. 102 (Brooks), 6 to 5, third. Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, Lord Harry 118 (Doggett), 1 to 2, first by a length; Lorinda 108 (Griffin), 4 to 1, second; Bolero 116 (Overton), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:17.

FIGHTING JOCKEYS.

Dwyer Whipped Mooney Instead of Bis Mount at East Side. In the fourth race at the course across the river yesterday, Johnny Mooney, who was carry out, in the turn to the stretch Billy tt, ridden by Johnny Dwyer. Mooney's trick anything but pleased Dwyer, and he retaliated by whipping him good and hard. After the race, Dr. Wilcox, who owns Billy Bennett, stated that his jockey made a mistake in whipping Mooney, but that instead he should have reported him to Judge Carter. According to Billy Bennett's owner, Mooney cut the gelding with his spurs. In

Carter. According to Billy Bennett's owner, Mooney cut the gelding with his spurs. In his efforts to swing wide with Sullivan and crowd out Billy Bennett, Dr. Wilcox and his jockey think Miooney spurred the gelding intentionally. Judge Carter is investigating the matter. The cold, uncomfortable weather which prevailed affected the attendance considerably. Only five books were on, and the play was very light. Three favorities were successful.

Ed Greenwood was a 7 to 10 and 4 to 5 shot for the opening scramble, but the best he could do was to finish among the "also.ran." Liberty Bell at 8 and 9 to 1 was successful by a head, ridden out from Lady Hunt.

King Himyar, another favorite at 6 to 5 and 8 to 7, ran unplaced in the second race, which was won by John Francts, a 4 to 1 shot, ridden out, by half a length.

Ed Gartiand, the choice at evens and 8 to 5, captured the third event by a neck after a hard wind-up withimp. Asben.

Sullivan, the even money favorite, landed the succeeding race, ridden out, by one length from Billy Bennett.

Cerberes, another favorite at 2 to 1, won the last event driving by one length from Bertha B. The summary:

First race, nine-sixteenths ef a mile—Liberty Bell 105 (Melantyre), 8 te 1, first; Lady Hunt 105

Bertaa S. The summary:

First race, hine-sixteenths of a mile—Liberty
Ball 105 (McIntyrs), 8 to 1, first: Lady Hunt 105
(Chamness, 10 to 1, second; Catview 105 (Brad-haw), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:014. Billy Duncan,
La Greenwood, Mandy Brooks, Judge Caldwell and
that Foster also ran.

eleven-sixteenths of a mile—Ed Gary-wyer), 8 to 5, first; imp Asben 102 7 to 2, second; Tameriane 98 (Con-third, Time, 1;16, Miss L., Mac al V., Frantie D., Ceverton and rows. Royai V., Frantie D., Ceverion and obsopherre also ran. The property of the control of the

elling, seven-eighths of a LOCAL CHAMPIONS.

Trainer Teemer and His Crack Western Barge Crew.

AN ALMOST UNRIVALLED AGGREGATION OF AQUATIC STARS.

Thanksgiving Day Cycle Paper Chase -The State University and Pastime Club Foot Ball Game-General Sporting News and Gossip.

The recent contest between the barge Minnie Cee Vanquished the Son of St. Clubs attracted more attention in Western NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 18.-The third veek's racing at Cumberland Park concluded to-day, with cloudy weather, a good attendnce and five races run off on a fast track. Perkins rode two winners, while the talent was unmercifully slaughtered, every favorite but one being beaten by outsiders. Ser-Falero in the extra race, and as a result that event was declared off. The work of inclos-ing the betting ring being completed, racing will continue here another week, rain or and some of the members have not got got through celebrating it yet. John Teemer, the club's regular trainer, to whom The opening race was a huge dump.
Oulda at 3 to 5 was regarded as a
certainty but ran unplaced, while the wellplayed King Bor was defeated by a head on
the post, by the Western bred coit, Cass, a
20 to 1 shot.
Emma Mc., another 8 to 5 shot, went down was accorded than any other individual. 8, 1864, and has been rowing since June, 1881. He has always been a professional, and dur-Emma Mc., another \$ to 5 shot, went down in the second race before a trio of 6 to 1 chances in Redina, Miss Knott and Golden Hope, the latter getting the verdict by a haif a length, with Miss Knott the runner up.

The \$ to 5 favorite, Orinda, a daughter of Hayden Edwards, out of the dam of Emma Primrose add Come-to-Taw, cleverly took the malden 2-year-old scramble, the imported colt Damask getting the place.

Minnle Cee at \$ to 1 won the fourth race easily, but the result might have been different had Pettingfil not thrown the flag with the 6 to 5 favorite, St. Pancras, out of the race. The latter got to the front but effort killed him and he could do no better than land in the place.

The closing race was a hard finish between the favorite, Henry Jenkins, and Red Cap at 2 to 1, the lest named winning by a neck. ing his long career before the public he has single and double and four-oared crews. He has rowed for the championship of America with Jacob Gaudaur, Edward Hanlan and the late William O'Connor, and has defeated them all in addition to being outrowed himself on different occasions. O'Connor won now believes he is as much champion as any one. He stands willing to row Hanlan or Gaudaur for the title in this vicinity next summer. As a trainer Teemer has few equals. He handled the Cornell College crew in 1887 with won-derful success. Since then the Cornell crew has never been defeated. This is attributed to the fact that the crew has always been trained according to Teemer's methods. John was engaged by the Western Club last January. Previous to coming to St. Louis aquatic organizations for three years. He was defeated by James Stansbury, the Australian single scull champion of the world, last spring, at one of the Texas re-

> who came to this country with the cham pion. This race took place at Creve Cour Lake and Teemer won as he pleased. Short sketches of the Champion Western

> pounds. His first attempt at rowing was

Tartar's Success at Gloucester Delighted the Bookmakers.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., Nov. 18.—Tartar at 30 to 1 upset the talent and delighted the bookies by benting the favorite, Gonzales, in the first race. Bolivar ran second and Gonzales captured third place, a length behind Bolivar. Rachel at 15 to 1 took the third race with Rancocas, the favorite, who was in the ruck. The weather was clear and the track slow. Following are the summarles:

First race, purse \$250, five furlongs—Tartar 127 (Donovan), 30 to 1, first; Bolivar 127 (Howe), 6 to 1, second; Gonzales 127 (F. Doane), 8 to 5, third. Time, 1:0634. Elmstone, Ronald, Silent, Capuin, Little Charlle, Congress, Star Billy, Barrleintos, Pledmont and George B. also ran.

Second race, purse \$375, one mile—Orphan 101 (Ham), 5 to 1, first; Vocalize 127 (Yetter), 2 to 1, second; Madras 104 (W. Morris), 30 to 1, and for yellowing and the track should, silent, Capuin, Little Charlle, Congress, Star Billy, Barrleintos, Pledmont and George B. also ran.

Second race, purse \$375, one mile—Orphan 101 (Ham), 5 to 1, first; Vocalize 127 (Yetter), 2 to 1, second; Madras 104 (W. Morris), 30 to 1, had four victories, out of five starts, to his

ran.

Third race, purse \$350, for 4-year-olds, five furlongs-Richai 104 (Corbley), 15 to 1, first; Criterion 107 (Bowman), 40 to 1, second; La Cigale 101 (Carter) 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:06.

Rancocas, G. W. Cook, Penzance, A. O. H., Rancoc

Arrangements for Paper Chase-A Chi-

Beauty, Baneletta, MISS Nome and David B.
also ran.
Sixth race, seven and one-half furlongs—
Pete 110 (Johnson), 15 to 1 first; Pliny 110
(E. Carter). second; Blondes Victim 110 (Carter), third. Time 1:48. McKenzie, Max,
Boyle, Rhodes, Carracus, Duke of York,
Montreal and Noble Duke also ran. In compliance with the suggestion made in last Sunday's Post-Disparch a meeting was held at the South Side Cycle Club last Thurs-day, which was attended by Capt. Stegeman HAWTHORNE, Nov. 18,-Weather clear and of the Pastimes, Stith of the Carondelets, Helmerichs of the Stags, Orthwein of the row 108 (Noble), * 108, 200 to 1, third. Time 1.304.

Jr., 76, (T. Murphy), 2 to 1, third. Time 1.304.

Fourth race, steeple short course handicap — Tyro 140 (Cochran). 8 to 5, first by two lengths; Jasonica 128 (Tim Murphy), 8 to 1, second; Dom Pedro 125 (Jenkins), 10 to 1, third. Time, 3:35.

Fifth race, three-tourths of a mile, selling — Alice D. 104 (Gilman), 4 to 1, first by a nose; Billy Sunderland 107 (Penny), 2 to 1, second; Drummer 102 (Kuhn), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:17.

The Recent Conquerors of the Modoos-Will Commence Monday, November 20, 1893.

equatic circles than any other event of its kind held in previous years. The local barge supremacy, which included possession of the Faust cup, the emblem of the championship, was at stake, and, as will be remembered, the Western crew made a regular "cake walk" of the race, winning easily by five or six lengths. The victory was a great achievement for the Western Rowing Club, carried the grit and mud of the macadam. Owing to some especially contrary principle of geology, the dust has concealed about it some cleaginous quality that, mixed with water, comes to the front and insists on being recognized. Over all the streets, therefore, is spread about one inch of the vilest, slippery, mucilaginous, greasy stuff that is death to the unstable equilibrium of a bicycle, and this fact alone keeps thousands from using the wheel. If the city would only cart the dust away or leave it dry on the streets riding would be possible in all parts of the city. As it is, the cyclist must go deep into the country before he can find a road whereon he can pedal with safety. It is surprising that in a city of the size of St. Louis such conditions prevail, which can only be detrimental to all users of the streets."

gattas. Recently, however, he outrowed Charles Stephenson, another Australian

Rowing Club barge crew follow: George Thomas, the stroke, was born in this city, is 24 years of age, and weighs 155

floating in the river, and worked faithfully all summer. At the close of rowing season he had four victories, out of five starts, to his eredit, and is the champion junior amateur oarsman of the West.

G. Hesemann, the second bow man, is 24 years of age and also weighs 170 pounds. He has been rowing five years. As an oarsman he has been very successful, which he proves by showing medals he has won in different races.

Win. Karsch, the bow man, is 23 years of age, and the lightest man of the crew, weighing only 145 pounds. He became a member of the club in 1889. His first race was in the summer of that year when he entered as bow man the crew which Mr. Lamp stroked. He had done very little rowing since until this year, when his first attempt, rowing a junior pair race at Lake Minnetonka, was successful. This placed the only two races he has entered in this year to his credit.

Jake Karl, the oarsman, is 30 years of age and weighs 118 pounds. As a coxswain he is known as one of the best in the business and has steered some of the most successful crews of the Western Club.

INTERESTING TO WHEELMEN.

of the Pastimes, Sith of the Carondelets, Helmerichs of the Stags, Orthweln of the South Sides, A. A. Meyer and M. J. Gilbert, at which the arrangements for the big bicycle paper chase to take place on Thanksgiving Day were perfected. The starting point will be the Blair statue, in Forest Park, and all the local clubs and unattached wheelmen are invited to participate. The time of starting will be \$30 a. m. and the conditions will be the same as puolished last Sunday, with the exception that the handicap limit will be seven instead of twelve minutes. A. A. Meyer has donated the paper for the hare's use, which will be specially cut for the purpose. The hares will be E. A. Grath of the Pastimes and W. A. Graeper of the South Sides. The following officers were selected: Judges and timers, H. G. Wolgendorf, W. E. Orthwein, W. M. Butler; starter, J. H. Stegemen; clerk, Robt. Holm; master of the pack, O. Sith; whippers-in, H. G. Helmerichs, E. W. Sanders. The hares will agree upon a route which will be furnished to the judges and all who finish will required to describe the route taken to avoid possible mistakes. Bartold's is to be the destination of the chase, unless the roads are in such a condition as to prevent fast riding. The scratch men will start seven minutes after the hares and the course will be about twelve miles in length. The finish is down hill and will afford a fine chance for some fast road riding. All the unattached riders in the city are especially invited to participate to swell the pack—the more the merrier.

sto 1, third. Time, 192. North, Tools, and the Rhoper, Stoneman, Little Frank, Gold Dust, Iron Heart, Queen Bee, Joe Hooker, O'Neill, Red Rose and Ottinger also ran.

Second race, six furiongs—Santa Anita, 4 to 1, first; Articus, 1 to 7, second; Tillie 8., 10 to 1, third. Time 1:13. The Mailard and Normandie also ran.

Third race, one mile and a furiong—Don Fulano, 8 to 8, the stonement of the samp he enjoys at home, 'says the 'idler' in the Bearings. 'I chanced to visit the big Missouritown last week on a bit of business, and the sights I saw there in a cycling way were calculated to turn one's hair prematurely gray. I had read is at sping of the united efforts on the part of the wheelmen to secure good streets in the mayorality election, and the last reports were to the effect that had wyanashot also ran.

Four pest hard and soft coal and coke, low priess, prompt delivery, see Hart Coal Oc., Bank of Commerce Building, Broadway and and Offre. Phone 509.

the training grounds, which will be about seventeen miles from Jacksonville, and he will get things in readiness for the cham-pion. Corbett and his managers regard the pion. Corbett and his managers regard the future with complacency. They do not wish to have Mitchell travel over the country stating that he had challenged the champion and the champion did not fight. Mitchell built high hopes on his ability to do this, but unless the Governor of Florida interferes the Englishman will have to train and meet his rival in the ring.

Clothing is not my business and I must sell.

Result, mud; seasof it. Other streets paved with granite, wood block and asphaltum, and over these surfaces its carried the grit and mud of the macadam. Owing to some especially contrary principles of solders.

Cycling Chat.

"We have met the enemy, and they are ours," aid M. J. Gilbert. The annual meeting of the Division officers will be

The annual meeting of the Division officers will be held on Dec. 9.
Socretary Barnes is going to enforce the new bylaw governing L.A. W. Clubs to the letter.
Law government of the south Sides on Tuesday, Dec. 5.
Sam White, the genial steward of the South Sides, it confined the his bed with a bad case of its grippe.
During the month of October 18,352 bleycles entered Fairment Park, Philadelphia. No records are kept in St. Louis parks.
Every union event was a grand success this season and it looks as if the paper chase will have an attendance as great as that on the county tour.
The last half of the official L. A. W. year is now here, and many applications are boing sent in at the \$1.50 rate. The 1,000 membership mark will be reached by Jan. 1.

POOL TOURNAMENT.

An Interesting Contest Now in Progress at the Pastime Club. The continuous pool tournament now in progress for the championship of the

occasionally three games have been played each night. A total of sixty games have been played up to last night. The present standing of the players is as follows:

Each participant plays one game with each other participant, making sixteen games in all for each player. The tournament will close about Jan. 1, 1894. The championship medal is on exhibition at the club.

CORBETT AND MITCHELL. The Champion Will Commence Training

Grand paper chase Thursday, Nov. 30.

BOCAL FOOT BALL CHAT.

Columbia-Pastime Game-Thanks

The Pastime Athletic Club eleven and the State University team will come together at New Sportsman's Park next Saturday. The Pastime aggregation will be essentially the same as that which came so near downing Champaign a week ago. Capt. Dutville Cabanne will again officiate at half-back. Fred Scullin and Frank Harney again play quarter. A new full-back

sequence of the second set of the second second set of the second second set of the south side of the south side of Theodox Second set of Theodox Second second

with the Pastime boys' large circle of fasaionable friends, there is no doubt that a large
and stylish audience will witness next Saturday's game.

The coming Association game between
Chicago and St. Louis teams has stirred up
considerable rivalry in both the Rugby
and Association camps, the adhernets of
both maintaining that theirs is the only
game. No sport in the United States has
gained more in popularity during the
few years than Association foot ball, which
is a modification of the Rugby game. Rugby
was thought by some lice be to rough, and
the rules of the game were altered so radicallythat the onspring has little resemblance
to its parent. Instead of bandling the ball
it is propelled with the feet, and this
act is styled diribiling partly
to discriminate between the games and
partly in derision. The field on which Assoclation foot ball is, played should be twice as
long as it is wide. The maximum size is 200
yards by 100, and the minimum 100 by fifty.
The goals are in the center of the end lines,
and are marked by two upright posts placed
eight yards apart, with a cross-bar eight feet
from the ground. A flag marks each corner
of the field, and the side lines are known as
"touch lines," The ball is perfectly round,
and is about twenty-eight inches in circumference. The game is players each. They are
divided into full-backs, half-backs, forwards
and goal. The ball is placed in the
center of the field, and to score a
point it must be kicked between the goalposts and beneath the cross-bar. The game
is started by the side which wins the toss,
putting the ball in play. The forwards are
in the center of the field, and the players of
the opposite side are not allowed to approach within ten yards of the ball until it is
kicked over the end line it is also out
of the ball is sent through the goal on
the kick-off it does not count.
If the ball passes out of bounds by crossing
the side it is in "touch" and is returned to
play by aman other of bounds by crossing
the side it is in "touch" and is returne

On the

Boys' Single-barrel Guns..... 5 50

Men's Double-barrel Guns

Rink Roller Skates, per pair

Fine Fencing Foils, per pair..... 2 50 | Rubber Foot-balls.

THOS. F. FARRELLY.

Don't remain "on the fence" are in doubt where to go for the best goods at low prices. We are headquar-ters for everything in the sporting goods line.

Fine Hunting Coat ... Hannaford Rubber Boots..... 8 50 1 00 Boys' Velocipedes..... Elegant Pocket Knives.....

To make this afternoon's two foot ball contests at Compton Avenue Park, between the St. Kevin and St. Bridget elevens and the game between the St. Louis picked teams, which will play Chicago Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25 and 26, interesting, a prise will be given for the fastest time made quartermile with Association Foot Ball and for the longest place kick. The St. Louis picked team will also play this morating. It is likely that the St. Louis return game will be played in Chicago on Thanksgiving Day, although it depends whether all the St. Louis players will be in position to go that day. If the return game is not played on Thanksgiving, it will be played about the middle of December.

ST. TERESAS. G. LaBarge....
R. McKeown...
F. Tighue...
J. Sheridan J. Degaan P. Finn J. Corcoran

records and standing start two-third mile

Striking Bags, each.....

Split Bamboo Rods

Flobert Cat Rifle

The Luttbeg-Mooney Match. The Mooney-Luttbeg wrestling match is now the topic of all interested in in-door athletics. Both men have many followers. athletics. Both men have many followers. This match is the outcome of about a year's wrangle and fighting shy of each other by both principals, during which time considerable bad blood has been strred up, and they do not now "speak as they pass by "Mooney's triends say that Luttbeg has the best of the match, having the two bouts of catch-as-catch-can in his favor. The first round will be Græco-Roman style. It is expected that a great deal of money will change hands on the event, Luttbeg being the favorite in the betting at 2 to 1. The match takes place at Entertainment Hall, Dec. 2.

DIRECTUM AND ALIX.

New York, Nov. 18 .- The great race be

Alix, which was to have taken place at Boston, having been declared off on account of the state of the track there, it has been de cided to trot the races at Fleetwood Park next Tuesday for a purse of \$5,000. Directum, the king, as well known in New York. He to

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Nov. 8.—The directors of the Fair Association held a meeting to-day and ordered a survey of the Fair Grounds

To Vaccinate Factory Hands. In view of the fact that several cases small-pox have been reported fro towns in Illinois commercially tri st. Louis, Chief Dispensary Physici

Candidate for the Sonate.

STOUX CITY, Io., Nov. 18.—Hon. George D. Perkins of this city, who is now serving his Perkins of this city, who is now serving in second term as Congressman from the Eleventh Iowa District and is proprietor a Sioux City Journal, is announced as a candidate for the position of United States Senato to succeed James F. Wilson. Mr. Perkinsenters the field as the candidate of Northwestern Iowa, which has beretofore had a aspirant for the place.

Pittenung, Nov. 18.—Ex-Mayor Lewis Peterson, Jr., of Aliegheny died this morning at 4:15 o'clock at his residence on North aveque. The deceased had been ill for a month, his sickness being caused by a carbuncie on the neck. He railled for a time, and it was hoped he would recover, but a turn for the worse occurred a few days ago, and since then he failed rapidly. He was unconscious for some time preceding ideath. Mr. Paterson was 71 years of ago.

An Appartiement Case.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Nov. 18.—H. Brees day served a summons upon the officer shelbyville County to appear as defeath in the Marion Circuit Court to answer mapportionment case in which the late portionment of the State is attacted by Republican State Central Committee for purpose of having it declared uncontuitional.

William McKinley's Boom for the Presidency in 1896.

No Man Can Foretell What the Issue May Then Be.

EX-CONGRESSMAN BUPLEIGH'S COM-MENTS ON THE OHIOAN'S CHANCES.

Sherman, Lincoln, Levi P. Morton and Others Are Among the Republican Possibilities-The Latter May Be Nominated for Governor of New York Next Year-The Quickest Way to Kill Me-Kinley Is to Trot Him Out Now-Polittoal Affairs

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Wm. McKinley, Jr. seems as much in the saddle for the presiential race as he was for a re-election as Governor of Ohio. From the time he arose to-day at the Windsor Hotel until noon he was in conversation with individual members of the Republican National Committe and local leaders. One of the first to see him was Secretary Joseph H. Manley of the National Committee, who was for years Biaine's right-hand bower. Mr. Manley dediscuss the presidential question with the Post-Disparch correspondent, explaining that it was too early to make any

"I can tell you, however," said he, "that Chairman Carter has notified me that he intends to call the Executive Committee to gether about Jan. 1. At that meeting it will probably be determined where our permanent headquarters will be located. of the members prefer Washington, others think New York should be chosen," Secretary Manley left for Washington this

National Committeeman Clarkson of Iowa, who is as strongly in favor of McKinley's nomination for the Presidency as he was fo that of Blaine at Minneapolis last year, had another chat with the Ohioan, as did also Edward Rosewater, the National Committee

man from Nebraska. In the afternoon Gov. McKinley accompa nied his brother, Abner, down town, where he met a number of business men and politicians and had lunch with them. Later in

ticians and had lunch with them. Later in the afternoon he joined Mrs. McKinley and a party of friends at the Broadway Theater. The whole party occupied a box.

When ex-Congressman Burleith learned of the activity of McKinley's iriends, he said:

"It seems to me it is a great mistake to begin so early. No man can tell what the issue in 1896 will be. There is Sherman, Lincoln and Levil? Morton among the possibilities. I should not be surprised if the latter were nominated for Governor next year. The quickest way to kill McKinley is to trot him out now. Nearly three years will elapse before the next concention meets. Perhaps Warner Miller may then be available," said he with a chuckle.

VAN ALEN'S TARDINESS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 .- Some comment has been heard by the Post-Dispatch correspondent here on the fallure of Ambasador Ven Alen to put in an appearance and prepare for leaving for his post of duty. His mission, which was signed by the President on Oct. 20, is still at the State Depart ment So far as can be ascertained the State

nent. So far as can be ascertained the State bepartment has heard nothing from Mr. Van Men on the subject. Ordinarily appointees o posts in the diplomatic service come on a short time after confirmation, call the State Department and receive heir instructions and fix a day for leaving he country. This Mr. Van Alen has yet to O. He is not expected now until after the lorse and chrysanthemum shows are over at lew York.

New York.

The commission of Mr. Roosevelt, appointed First Secretary of Legation at London, is also undelivered, but Mr. Roosevelt is already in London, and as soon as the state Department is advised of his having entered upon the duties of his office the commission will be forwarded to him. The recent death of his wife may have changed his original plans about the date of putting on the official harness.

VOORHEES SERENADED. TERRE HAUTE, Nov. 18.—The citizens of Terre Haute, without regard to party, serenaded Senator Voorhees at the Terre Haute House to-night, welcoming him home after his successful fight in the Senate as Chairman of the Finance Committee. Ex-Deputy Commissioner of Pensions W. E. McLean presided and ex-Secretary of the Navy E. W. Thompson delivered an address on behalf of the people of the people of Terre Haute, praising Senator Voorhees for his course at the recent extraordinary session of the Senate and compilmenting him on his successful fight for the repeal of the Sherman law. The Senator responded in an address betraying much feeling, showing he was greatly touched by the manifestations of his townsmen in approving his course. A general reception followed. The lending citizens, both Democrats and Republicans, took part. his succesful fight in the Senate as Chairman

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 18 .- C. H. J. Tayor, whose appointment as Minister to Bolivia was not confirmed by the Senate, an who was reappointed by the President, has who was reappointed by the Presilent, has returned from Washington. He said to-day that he was drawing a salary as Minister to Bolivia and that his reappointment would be confirmed upon the meeting of the Senate in regular session. He came home on in structions from President Clevelagd to settle up his business affairs and will leave early in December on his foreign mission.

POPULIST REORGANIZATION. Call for a Secret Meeting to Be Held on the 24th Inst.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 .- Notwithstand ing the repeated denials being made by pinent Populists in Topeka that there is move on foot to organize a new party m differing Populist divisions, the move en started and a call for a meeting in Kansas City, Nov. 24, has been sent out in Kansas. The meeting is to be secret, but gained publicity through a prominent Populist from Kansas, who passed through this city to-day. The letter which was sent out from Clay Center, Kan., under date of Nov. 15, reads thus:

15, reads thus:

Dran Sir.—There will be a meeting of some prome inent Populists in Kansas City, Nov. 24, 3 p. m., to consult over the test of detect which our party surgest of the select of the select defeat which our party auxiliary to the select and far-seeing men of our party in the State, we have concluded to invite you to be present and consult with us as to the best mode of procedure. There is a great deal of dissatisfaction all over the State with the present administration, indeed with all the present state of dissatisfaction all over the State with the present state of dissatisfaction all over the State with the present of dissatisfaction all over the State with the present and the sear and that we should have an entire new deal in the next earnpaign is plain. This is confidential, and if you cannot meet with us or indoze our alm we bope you will not give this publicity. Let us hear from you.

There seems to be no doubt as to the au-thenticity of the letter, which was seen by he Post-Disparch correspondent, except he signature, which the holder of the letter efused to divuige.

BREIDENTHAL'S DENIAL. PERA, Kan., Nov. 18.—With the excep-of Secretary of State Osborne the Pop-lenders do not receive kindly the statethat the People's party will be merged new organization. are is no talk of that kind coming from

DEBATE ON DRINK.

Belative Merits of Temperate Use of Liques and Total Abstimence.

Messre, Pierre Ridgeley and Lawrence Gron lund entertained the St. Louis Temperance and Social Glub with an animated discussion on the temperate use of intoxicants, Mr. Gron lund is the well-known socialist. He ad rocated the temperate use of liquor vocated the temperate use of liquor as beneficial to the human system and said:
"The Gormans with their beer, the Fren ch with their wines and the English with their ale and porter stand proeminent intellectually and morally among nations." He condemned the American saloon and advised that the Government take charge of the liquor traffic in imitation of the example set by South Carolina.
Mr. Ridgeley, in behalf of total abstinence,

by South Carolina.

Mr. Ridgeley, in behalf of total abstinence, made answer to Mr. Gronjund from a physical standpoint. He prefaced his remarks by stating that alcohol would not sustain life; that it was therefore not a food and not beneficial to the body. He then explained, by quoting scientific authorities, that the effect of alcohol on the mind and body was deleterious. He denounced as unscrupulous the methods of the liquor dealers in politics and stated that if prohibition was given a fair show it would triumpb. In reply to an assertion of Mr. Groniund's that the principles of prohibition were false, because the majority denied their veracity, he stated that the majority of the people do not think and are therefore not competent to judge. denied their veracity, he stated that the ma-jority of the people do not think and are therefore not competent to judge.

DESERTED BABIES.

The Strange Find Made at the East Side Relay Depot.

In the hurry and rush of travel at the Relay Depot in East St. Louis it is almost impossible for the ratiroad officials and the police officers stationed there for duty to keen track of each passenger who comes in and out of the waiting room, and yet had th police been able to do so yesterday they would certainly have missed a novel experience and one which served to bring out kindly feelings hidden under the blue coats and brass buttons.

About 8 o'clock last night an unsteady ticking was heard by the depot newsboy. The boy called the attention of Detective Joseph Kinney of the East St. Louis force to the sound, and after a short search he located it as coming from a large black valise on a chair near the newstand.

THOUGHT IT WAS A TABBY CAT. The valise had not before attracted any one's attention. In fact no one remembered w long it had been there by whom it had been brought newsboy rushed to open it, but as he did so memories of infernal mait, but as he did so memories of infernal machines fitted through his mind and he stepped back and let the detective run the risk.

About this time there were other sounds beside the irregular tick heard coming from the values which the crowd now concluded contained a restive table to the value of the v TWINS PACKED IN LIKE SARDINES.

The babies were packed in like sardines and one of them was nearly smothered when

In the value were also found a change of clothing and a bottle of milk which had been standing so long that it had soured. The vallse and its contents were take over to the East St. Louis Police Station where Sergt. W. Boler, Detective Kinney and several officers took the babes out several officers took the babes out to give them an opportunity to stretch their limbs. One of the officers secured some fresh sweet milk, which was warmed and given the walfs. When they had been fed it was discovered that they were unusually bright children. There was a boy with light hair and black eyes and a girl with black hair and eyes to match. Both crowed and laughed for the police as though their mother had not deserted them.

GIVEN A HOME AT THE HOSPITAL The children were taken to St. Mary's Hospital, on Missouri avenue, where the good sisters gave them every possible attention. The indignation of the police at parents who would leave such bright children was expressed in no measured terms and a de-termined effort to locate them will be made. Detective Kinney was working on the case up to a late hour last night, but as yet has found no clews of any importance. The clothing on the bables and in the valles was fine and clean, showing that the parents of the children were not without money and taste, but they are not marked.

HAS A CRIME BEEN COMMITTED? All the circumstances in the case go to prove it one of deliberate desertion, the police believe, though with exactly what the object cannot be fathomed. It is the opinion of the police, however, that it was done to hide a crime or a mother's shame.

Great care was exercised by the woman in packing the babes in the vallse. They were put in so that they lay upon their backs when the vallse was closed and standing upright, and a hole cut in one corner to admit the air.

DESERTION OF CHILDREN QUITE COMMON. About three weeks ago a child of about weeks of age was left in a basket at the door of the residence of Rev. Fr. Koening of St. Henry's Church. The parents could not be found, and the child after being cared for at St. Mary's Hospital for a while was adopted by a family who will give it as ilberal advantages as though it were their own.

MORE PLUNDER FOUND.

Swag" of Rudolph Buder and Edward Laurenz, the Swell Young Burglars. Some more plander of the two boys, Rutolph Buder and Edward Laurenz, who have been making rapid progress of late, was found at Buder's home, No. 3321 Shenandoah

street, last night. An electric fan, valued at \$50, was identified by a man from the St. Louis Electric Supply Co. at 723 Locust street as also were a number of electric supplies from the electric supply company at 1198 St. Charles street. The rest of the plunder con-sisted of toys, clothes and miscellaneous goods. The boys were first arrested early in the week. They are members of very respect-able families and have not been in need of

The Mexican Troubles.

EL Paso, Tex., Nov. 18 .- The air to-night is full of rumors concerning the disturbance on the Mexican border, but it is absolutely imossible to verify any report. The revolutionists in this town and Juarez say posi-tively that Corralitos has been taken, but the Corralitos company's agent here has heard nothing of it. In fact, they have heard nothing whatever. The manager of that company, Britton Davis, has a brother here, Mr. Waters Davis, who says that he has heard nothing, but is confident that the rebeis cannot capture the town. A mining man who came up yesterday tells that he was at a little town between San Jose and Ascension the day the Federal troops went out and that he found the Government impressing citizens into the service with the regular troops. He is a rejiable man, but as he has large interests in that county, he cannot afford to allow his name used. Corralitos company's agent here has heard

Los: Two Fingers.

About 7 o'clock last night Berry Burns.

DID NOT ISSUE IT.

Signers of the Breeders' Call Repudiate the Anonymous Circular.

THE ATTACK ON THE FAIR ASSOCIA-TION WAS NOT SANCTIONED.

Not Known Who Got Out and Mailed the Document Which So Severely Arraigned the Jookey Club Management -No Light Thrown on the Matter by Parties Been.

Mr. Rolla Wells, ex-President of the Pair association, seems to have known whereof he had just listened to the Kaiser's speech. poke when he stated that he did not believe signed to the call for a Missouri the Fair Association and its management which was inclosed in the same envelope with the call.

Mr. D. L. Parrish, whose name is attached to the call, when seen last night condemne the tone of the anonymous circular, declaring that no St. Louisan should attack a home said that he did not see the anonymous production until he received a copy of it, which he tore up, as soon as he read the first few paragraphs. Mr. Parrish said that Mr. Bryan Obear brought the call to him for his signa-ture, but Mr. Parrish did not know who was at the bottom of the anonymous circular. Mr. Joseph D. Lucas, who signed the call for the convention, was not at home when a reporter called at his residence last evening

but his brother, Mr. Henry V. Lucas, said that if he was home he would repudiate the circular, and that he would take the responsibility of denying for him any knowledge of the document or approval of it. Mr. Henry Lucas gave it as his opinion that none of the gentlemen who signed the call were in any way, responsible for the circular, whichihe was convinced was the work of some outsider. A visit was paid to the residence of Mr. Ben Von Phul last night, as it was said that he had hired Entertainment Hall for the convention, but he was not at home. Dr. Crowley, another signer of the call, was out on professional business when the reporter called, so that the origin of the screed is wrapped in mystery.

THE CIRCULARS. that if he was home he would repudiate the

THE CIRCULARS. The two circulars which have awakened such an animated discussion in blooded horse circles were issued a few days ago. The first was a call for a meeting of the horse breeders of the State, to be held at the Exosition Entertainment Hall Dec. 12 and 13, for the purpose of organizing the Missouri Horse Breeders' Association. The

and is, for the purpose of organizing the Missouri Horse Breeders' Association. The need of such an organization was set forth; its benefit to the breeder and its elevating influence upon the avocation of horse-raising were pointed out, and its happy effect upon the depressed market was predicted. One of the principal objects for which the association was to be organized was the establishment of a market for blooded horses. This call was signed by Luther H. Conn. James C. Ghio, C. W. Crowley, J. D. Lucas, Norman J. Coleman and D. L. Parrish of St. Louis, J. A. Potts, Secretary of the Missouri Saddle Horse Breeders' association, W. C. Brows, Vice-President of the Maryville Fair Association, Wallace Estill, of Estill, Mo., and a dozen other prominent horsemen throughout the State.

waince still, of still, mo, and a ozen other prominent horsemen throughout the State.

While the circulars are printed on paper very much similar, there is a slight difference between the two which can easily be detected on close examination though at first they appear to be identical. The type is not the same either and it is evident that whoever got out the anonymous circular tried to counterfeit the call.

The second circular was received by some, alike in typegraphical appearanc that of the call. The two circulars were so much by the same printing establishment, and as being mailed in the same envelope, were believed by many receivers to have emanated from the same source. The second circular, however, was anonymous, and was a oltter arraignment of the Fair Association. It was published in full in last evening's Post-Dispatch, and created a decided stir.

THE DISTASTEFUL CIRCULAR. The circular introduced itself with the statement that to a better understanding of the necessity for calling the horse breeders of the State together. paragraphs were submitted. In its retrospect of the St. Louis bechanical and Agricultural Association, the circular alleged that the organization was popular and successful until its stock fell into the hands of a few. It went on to say:

few. It went on to say:

A Jeckey Club was added to the association departments to fill its empty treasury, and farther suit the purpose of its real owners for revenue, to which horsemen broaght their product in confidence of an ancient custom. Its last two Presidents employed an imported minion, well chosen for his ideality to monered into minion, well chosen for his ideality to monered into the confidence of the confiden

than a street-ear mule.

The circular adds: "Then came the gambler from a distance with an unsavory reputation to post the odds, and by the aid of other imported officials, the Missouri horseman's horses were placed to suit his convenience for gain by clandestine and neferious methods." convenience for gain by clandestine and nefarious methods."
Mr. Rolla Wells, the late President of the
Fair Grounds Association, declared that he
did not believe that the men
who issued the call for the organization
of the Horsebreeders' Association were responsible for the anonymous circular.
L. N. Rumsey, a director of the Fair Association, said that the attack was unworthy
of notice and had not been prepared by the
authors of the call.

HIS LAST SCOOP.

Maine Journalist, Seeking a Burglary, Shot and Killed.

PARIS, Me., Nov. 18 .- Harrison E. Whitman, printer and reporter for the Oxford Democrat, was shot and killed last night by barglars, and Sumner E. Newell of the firm of Newell & Hutchiason, was badly wounded.
About 2 o'clock this morning Sheriff
Garland and Whitman were watching a place
where it was feared burglars were going toenter when they saw the finsh of a dark
lantern in the store of Newell
& Hutchinson. They passened to
Newell's house and aroused that man.
Returning, Newell unlocked the door softly
and all three ran in. Newell was immediately grappied by one of the burglars and both
rolled through the door and on the grass. As
they fell shots from the inside startled the
whole neighborhood. Two shots were fired,
the second one rilling Whitman almost immediately.

A DAY'S DISASTERS.

Ball Through His Body-Fell Forty Feet.

Louisiana, Mo., Nov. 18 .- Johnny Moore and Wilton Frazier, two 13-year-old boys, were out hunting to-day when the former accidentally shot the latter with a target rifle. The ball passed through his body and the physician cut it out of his back near the spinal column.

HILLSBORO, Ill., Nov. 18 .- John M. Lipe, a aged 60 years, living at 4034 Ohlo avenue, was struck by a motor car at the corner of Ninth and Arsenal streets and had two fingers cut off.

Berlin, Nov. 18.—The opening of the Reichstag would have passed in the usual way but for the military surroundings. For the first time in the history of Prussia the oath of allegiance was administered to the recruits in a body in a most impressive manner and in the open air. Emperor William's predecessors had the recruits taken by regiments to garrison churches and there nents to garrison churches and there sworn in by the regimental chaplain. On Thurday last, however, after reading his speech to the Reichstag the Emperor from the first attended the proceedings person ally. Upon this occasion, the Emperor revieTed the whole 15,600 men in the Lusgarten beneath the windows of the white hall of the astle, where the members of the Reichstag

Perhaps there is no connection between the two events, but people remark that the Emperor's pointed injunction to the recruits Breeders' Convention had anything to do to the effect that it was their duty to protect with the anonymous circular attacking him against his enemies at home as well as abroad was very significant.

COMING FIGHT IN THE REICHSTAG. The fight in the Reichstag begins on Monday. The commercial treaties with Spain, Servia and Roumania would of themselves ardly give occasion for the deve bitter feeling, but they move in that direction. The new departure, commenced the treaty with Austria and lowering the duty on grain, etc., is simply a link in the chain embracing the present negotiations with Russia. The Agrarian party noted with dismay that the speech from the throne holds out the hope of a satisfactory treaty with out the nope of a satisfactory treaty with Russia, and the Agrarian League has grown with such giant strides, even largely influencing the moderate parties, like the Free Conservatives and National Liberals, that its opposition becomes formidable to the Government, especially Chancelior Von Caprivi can no lonser count on the support of the United Radical group. The Conservatives will make the best of the first chance they find to place difficulties in the way of the Chancelior. A pronounciamento, published in all the leading Conservative papers is the war cry. It is given out that everything must be done to impede the action of the Government in every possible direction.

RESULT OF THE HANOVER SCANDALS. The revelations concerning aristocratic habits arising from the Hanover gambling the Agrarian campaign. The Socialists and the dissipation of their sons and the squandering of immense fortunes as proof that the pretended losses due to agricultural depression are mere "bunkum," Among the preventive measures suggested against a recurrence of such scandals is the abolition of the Military Ridge School at Hanover, in order to prevent a large gathering of officers in that city and the transfer of the training service, in riding to the separate brigades. the dissipation of their sons and the squan-

THE MORGAN GANG.

Exciting Pursuit of the Bandits Around High Mountain.

BOONTON, N. J., Nov. 18.—There have been no others of the Morgan gang captured. The man hunt took a rest to-day. The hunters stayed at home and slept the greater part of the day. Many of them spent thirty-six ours on the road looking for the others of the gang.

"Squirrel" Morgan slept in the dark cell of the lockup and was told from time to time that none of his followers had been taken. This morning he was taken to the county tall at Morristown.

Late last night Nicholas J. Dawson and "Crooky" Peer returned to Boonton after a ost exciting day. They were successful in chasing members of the gang, and if "Crooky" had had left any of the sprinting power which he displayed in the morning two of the Morgan lieutenants would have been captured. After the attack made on the High Mountain lair, the members of the gang separated. They started in different directions in couples. Those whom Boonton people are most anxious to catch are 'Dutchy'' Murlatt and "Zekey" Ferraud If these can be sent to join Morgan, the residents say that the gang will never come into history again. These men are popular with many of the poor people, especially the backwoodsmen. All the bands of vigilants discovered this when they vigilants discovered this when they asked for information, Murlatt and Ferreud, however, did not take special pains to conceal themselves. They did not seem to fear pursuit. After they left the mountain hut these two followed the mine range back to Boonton and appeared in Danville yesterday morning. They must have walked nine or ten miles through the rough ceuntry, almost impassible to other people. The posse still hopes to catch other members of the gang.

DRINK AND ITS TREATMENT.

Interesting Paper Read by Dr. Kershaw Before the Homeopathic Scolety. The St. Louis Homeopathic Medical Society net last night in the Public School Library. There was a good attendance and the discussion was unusually interesting. Dr. J. Martine Kershaw, the essayist of the evening, read a paper on "The Nervous Symptoms of Delirium Tremens and the Alcoholic Habit," which was discussed at length by the doctors present. Dr. Kershaw

"Delérium tremens is the poisonous-effect of alcohol in the nervous system, causing halucination of sight. Many victims become violently insane during it, and try to injure themselves or other paople. One of the symptoms is sleeplessness, want of rest and loss of appetite, liability to epeleptic attacks and unless they get sleep and rest they fall into a low state resembling typhoid fever and die of exhaustion or during convulsions. The alcohol habit is often an inheritance, and is closely allied to insanity, epilepsy and other nervous discenses. A father who drinks almost certainly plants the seeds of nervous disaces in his children. The inherent appetite to drink is certainly an inheritance as much so as the color of the eyes, hair and features. In treating cases the first thing to do is to get the patient to eat—take nourishment. next, to induce sleep, rest."

In treating the cases Dr. Kershaw said he first gave them hot milk to drink, and induced sleep by means of suifonal. The treatment by morphine, although used by some of the best of physicians pulled down the patient, destroyed his appetite and made him more nervous and was bad again because a great many drinkers are aiready morphine-eaters. of alcohol in the nervous system, causing

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

A Man Found Dead on the Steps of Gruen's Wine Cellar. The body of an unknown man dressed as a laborer was found on the steps of Gruen's wine cellar at 114 North Second street at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. When the body o'clock yesterJay morning. When the body was removed to the Morgue 522 and a prayer book with the name of James McDermett was found. The man's neck was froken and it is supposed that he fell dewn stairs while intoxicated. A lheory of murder has been advanced, but little credence is given it.

A WORD TO THE WISE!

They have too many—SOME MUST GO! No "seconds," no job lots or basement trash, but RELIABLE GOODS.

<u>WITH A BIG DISCOUNT OFF USUAL PRICES THIS WEEK</u>

ASS Cut, pressed or blown, at a Price?

THE R. B. GRAY CHINA

Is Greatly Overstocked, and Will Make Reduction Prices This Week!

> Do You Wish or Are You LIKELY TO WANT FOR

> Home Decoration, Wedding Present or Xmas Gift, etc., Anything in

If so, can't you remember this fact, and if you doubt it, call and be convinced?

There is no house in America carrying a larger or more exquisite line of these goods, and that for THIS WEEK SPECIAL PRICES WILL PREVAIL.

R.B.GRAY CHINA CO

No. 812 NORTH BROADWAY.

N. B.—Lamps, Lamp Shades, Pedestals, Onyx-Top Tables, Etc., on Third Floor. Take Elevator.

FREE GOVERNMENT.

Hon. John J. Ingalls' Lecture at Exposition Music Hall.

Hon. John J. Ingalls of Kansas lectured on "The Objects and Purposes of Our System of Popular Government," to a swell audience in Exposition Music Hall last night under the auspices and for the benefit of the Woman's Exchange. The eloquent speaker was intro duced by Mr. Charles Parsons. President of the State Bank of St. Louis, who closed his introductory remarks by requesting those present to move down to the seats near the stage.

AN INFORMAL LECTURE. Mr. Ingalls' lecture was in realty of the na ture of an informal talk. He began by stating that the American system of popular gov ous nor occult. It was a government of law, of men, established for the diffusion o civil rights, and especially for securing to every man, black or white, the right to vote once and have that vote honestly counted It was established with the belie that every laborer should receive reasonable wage, that education should be as widely diffused as was the desire to learn, and that ithe opportunities for happiness should be commensurate with the desire for happiness. It had not been established to make all men equal because God Almighty himself had been un able to accomplish that, but to make all men equal before just and equal:laws, to give every man an equal chance in the race of

There was a vague notion prevalent, th speaked said, as to the power vested in the government above the people; the power of the government for curing evils, effecting the control of railroads, of power of the government for curing evils, effecting the control of railroads, of telegraph, of telephones. This was erroneous. What is our Government? There is a President, Mr. Cleveland (here the speaker commented smilingly upon the faintness of the applause following this mention), a President elected by the votes of a majority. Then we have a Congress, the upper and lower house, elected by the votes of the people. Next, we have judges, appointed by the President and confirmed by the two Houses of Congress. These three comprise the Government of the United States. There was no dynasty, no ruling family; no prerogative but the will of the people. The proposal to control railroads, etc., was unfair, because it would mean that a majority would take from a minority that which rightfully belonged to the minority. Under our system of government every man and woman should be a politician in the sense of taking a lively and responsible interest in all political matters and in government; that had often heard denunciations of the Government; charges of boodle, of extravagance, etc. We are to blame if that is true. The people slaways have as good government as they deserve, because the securing of good government was in the people's hands.

ANAP SHOTS AT EXISTING EVIL.

Raboteau & Co.'s Norway Lafoden Cod Liver Oil.

NEW CROP 1898.

This oil is acknowledged by the highest medical authority to be SUPERIOR to all others. It is prepared from selected fresh cod livers by a special cold process, and contains only that minute proportion of free acid which characterizes the fresh product, and will stand all tests of PURITY. It is palatable and bland, not requiring to be made into bulky and nauseating emulsions in order to disguise the tasts. Lafoden Cod Liver Oil taken in conjunction with the celebrated CHERRINZ Cough Syrup, will prolong the life and cure many of those now suffering from the dreaded disease, Consumption; also build up those weakened by the new prevalent "grip" or influenza. t 'grip' or influenza.
We offer this oil at the low price of 50 cents per pint bottle. Larger quantities educed figures. A trial will convince you of its superior merit.

FOR SALE ONLY AT 714 North Broadway. Opp. Union Market.

Don't Lose Your Hair.

Asmall, round spot, two, three, four, etc., all the hair goes, eyebrows go, eyelash goes, beard goes—all know where it begins, none know where it will end. We read in a truthful German medical report of a preparation which made hair grow on three spots on a man's head whilst three other spots having a different treatment remained baid; curiously enough Godefroy's magical hair grower contains some of the ingredients used for that cure. No wonder it is a success. \$1 per bottle; 6 bottles for \$5.



SPECIALTY for show windows and theaters, Godefroy's Patent Clasp will attach long hair on ladies' heads. It can be combed out, it is not a wig, it is undetectable; also neems to make long beard. The best deception shown—it imitates nature to perfection. See Godefroy's hair hald top piece for young men; it even astonishes his expert competitors. See Godefroy's new adhering paste for wigs; it can't fall off.

GODEFROY, 623 1-2 OLIVE ST., As Godefroy is going to fit up fine Quarters he will sell his banes, at cost.

DIAMONDS At Your Own Price.

BEN WALKER,

DIAMONDS At Your Own Prica.

17 N. Broadway. IN ORDER to realize money to close up the estate of the late Ben Walker, No. 17 North Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry will be sold AT YOUR OWN PRICE and will be sacrificed at any loss. I am compelled to close out this entire stock within the NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

Call and be convinced.

AUCTION SALES DAILY at 2:30 and 7 P. M. PRIVATE SALE 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

MRS. BEN WALKER 17 N. BROADWAY.

politicians were afraid to deal with this problem.

"American politics has been the science of compromise, and the chief characteristic of politicians has been pusilianimity."

Protection, as discussed now, is not the issue, Mr. Ingalis said. Labor should be protected, as well as the products of labor. Free trade in degraded labor was the worst of any form of free trade.

We have reached the danger line in this respect, the speaker said.

A FROBABLE LOSING VARTURE.

It is more than probable that the "s Exchange has lost money on lead's venture. The managers had to "t. Ingalis 350e, and for the nail 520" is stated that there has been trouble about the advertising through rivalry, and that the ladies in charge of last night's affair believe they have not been treated fairly in some respects.

Robbed of 880. Joseph Hilditch, a guest of the Cherokee Hotel, had \$50 in new ten-dollar bills stolen from him while asleep in his room Friday night. He suspects three men with whom he had been drinking just before he went to his room at 9 o'clock.

ATTACKED DR. PETERS. Denominated the "German Murderer" by Mrs. French-Sheldon. PITTSBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.-Mrs. M. French

Sheldon, the African explorer, in a le before the students of the Western Un sity of Pennsylvania at Carnegie Music last night, attacked Dr. Carl Peters, the man African explorer and scientist.
said he had been called the "German
hizer." but that she called him the "Ge
murderer." Continuing, she said:
"It fairly makes my blood boll wh
think of his savage batchery and acts
clous to every law of God and man as
the poor, ignorant people of the interior
Africa."

ROCHESTER, N. T., Nov. 18.—The first boat in the world to be propelled by tricity ploughed through the waters frie canai this morning, and New btate added another victory to progress

FEMALE.

coment left in their counting room. In case tien money will be refunded.

SITUATIONSWANTED-MALE.

cant ads under this classification will without extra cost, two additional one in the BOON EDITION of the impatch.

Wants Deank clerk wants position with real estate firm, with intention of becoming a partner. Address X 316, this office (2e-21) 37

Wants Deposition in retail hardware, city or country, by a young man of 27 with \$250 to loan; good refs. Add. K 314, this office.

WANTED—A good correspondent just leaving to place in the city wants to engage with some other house. Add. R 314, this office.

WANTED-A good crockery and queensware man wants position in wholesale or retail house; Ai ref. Address E 313, this effice. 37 WANTED-Position by young man as collector: Years' experience; Al reference; bond; will be accept anything honorable. Add. K 317, this office, (20-21)37

WANTED—Young man of 18 with some experience. In grocer and hardware store, wishes a position; can give reference. Address H 317, this office. (20-21) 27

WANTED—Situation by experienced and acquainted city salesman and collector as same on ealery; heat of reference; has own rig. Address B 321, this office.

WANTED—Young man wishes situation in wholestind of effice work; heat of reference and bond. Address A 313, this office.

WANTED—Fire penman, good address, wants gent to assist retting him permanent position; live \$50 or diamond stud (confidential); eletters; no fakirs. Address W 317, this office. (20-21) 37

WANTED—By a young man a position as traveling salesman with a reliable clothing or gents furnishing goods hease; willing to travel on commission; can give best of reference. Address X 320, this office.

WANTED—Good dry goods salesman wants posi-tion; experienced in city department, also country, general stores, banking and nighest com-mercial refs. as to honesty and capability. Add. B 216, this office.

to that work. Add. T 308, this office. 37

WANTED Situation by gent of 20; willing and anxious to work at anything where advance sent is open, or would leave the city; experienced in office and collections; first-class references and recommendations. Add. T 232, this effice. 37

A GENTLEMAN of wide business experience, new occupying a position of

MANTED—By new baking company, young man or woman with 5100 in each to take interest its and have charge of nice bakery stand. Address E 318, this office. trust and responsibility with an old estate arency; good reference require fablished house, is open to an engagement after Jan. 1. Is a good manager W \$\frac{1}{31,000}\$ capital to invest or loan; good income, salary and investment guaranteed by man of opposity. Address \$\frac{31}{319}\$, this office. or salesman. Good reasons given for the change, and best of references from present employers. Address D 317, this

BUSINESS, SHORTHAND AND TELEGRAPH SCHOOL, OPEN DAY AND NIGHT, corser of Broadway and Market at. Personal instruction given in all departments. Book-keeping and banking taught by actual practice. Graduates are successful in getting employment. Sead for circular-36

All want ads under this classification will receive without extra cost two additional insertions in the MOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-By good painter, house to paint; will take gun or watch for part pay. Ad. M 319,

WANTED-Position by young man 20 years of age in seme office or shipping department.
Address P 316, this office. (20-21) 87
WANTED-Sit. by lat-class mechanic as engineer, embedding a definition of the competent to seet and repair all kinds of mechanics. Address H 319, this office, 38
WANTED-Situation by a practical electrician and engineer of long experience, with good references, in er out of city. Address M 311 this office.

WANTED—Carpenter wants work in any place where he can make himself generally useful; no choice of places I want work. Add. S 308, this effice.

WANTED-Bit. as coachman; understands his busi-ness; 1st-class ref. H. H., 3623 Clark av. 39

WANTED-Situation by a colored man who is good cook; willing to do other work; best of cit reference. Address Y 318, this office. (20-21) 4

All want ads under this classification will receive without extra cost two additional insertions in the ROON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WAYTED—Situation by male stenographer, six years' experience, with some wnolesale house.

Add. E 312, this office.

COMPETENT stenographers furnished promptly; service free; all makes of typewriters sold cheap for each or on easy time payments; repairing and exchanging. St. Louis Typewriter Exchange, 710

Boys.

All want ads under this classification will receive without extra cost two additional insertions in the goon edition of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Situation by bright boy of 13, with references, in office; real estate effice preferred.

Address 0 317, this office. (20-21) 42 Address O 317, this office. (20-21) 42

WANTED—Situation by good, steady boy, 18, to work around piace; understands care of horses and ewes; good ref. Add. L 312, this office. 42

WANTED—Boy 18 desires position in a good office; can tarnish reference; has had experience; writes good hand. Address H 318, this office.

WANTED—Work in grocery or store of some kind by boy 18 years old; has experience in grocery; good reference, can speak German, inoderate wages, no objection to long hours, must have work.

Add. L318, this office.

L1ARPINE 34. hours, must have work.

11ARPINE 34. hours, must have work.

128th etc.

22 | WANTED—Struktion by a boy of 15 in store or wages, no objection to long hours, must have work.

128th etc. HARLS' \$4 shoes, not made by a trush 520 HARRIN' \$4 shoes, not made by a trush 520 WANTED—By middle-aged lady all, as sick nurse.

Hine st. Wanted—By middle-aged lady all, as sick nurse.

Fine st. Water 1212 Wanted—By middle-aged lady all, as sick nurse.

Fine st. Wanted—By middle-aged lady all, as sick nurse.

CITUATIONS WANTED. MALE.

DATLY AND BUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

WANTED-Situation of any kind by smart young man. Add. C. A. B., No. 2769 Chonteau av. 45

WANTED-Situation by strictly temperate your

WANTED-Stination by an experienced man with horse, house, garden, lawn, farnaces, groen-house, etc. Add. 2029 Forest av., Benton. Louis, Mo. (20-21) 43

WANTED—Situation by a steady, sober, industry strious man, white; skillful, handy at saything; good reference, low wages. Address F 297, this office.

WANTED—By a strictly sober and honest man, work of some kind; car painting or job car.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

All want ads under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-Young man, 16 to 20 years of age, good penman, to work in office and collect; moderate wages. Add. S 321, this office. (20-21) 53 VINT the Central Business College Night Sch 2309 Locust st.; all commercial and academ branches; \$5 a month; a good school. Trial

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL. JONES

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Business, shorthand, English and telegraphy school, 309 N. Broadway.

All want ads under this classification will receive thout extra cost two additional insertions in the foon Edition of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Men in St Louis city and county to seil blueing on commission. Call Monday 2016

Olive st.

WANTED—Two salesmen for city to sell popular or an apply after 2 o'clock Sunday 2108 K.

11th st.; 2d floor. (20-21)54

WANTED—Good building and loss man at 12 Colling Sunday 2108 K.

Louis Loan and Investment Co. (20-21) 54

property. Address B 319, this office.

WANTED—Men with push to introduce my new specialty prescriptions to the saleon trade; sure winner and 100 per cent profit; instructions and outfit, \$1. Address Dr. C. A. Highbotham, Vandalia, Ili.

S1.00 A DOZ.—Minnette Photos. Parsons, 1407

\$1.00 Market & S. 200 P. Snite to order. Meerike Tailoring (Photos. 212.50 U.S., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor.

HAYWARD'S SHORThand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Olivest; day and night sessions. Phone 479.

Conchmen

All want ads under this classification will receive without extra cost two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

All want ads under this classification will receive without extra cost two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

The Trades All want ads under this classification will receive without extra cost two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED—Competent man to put up wires for in-candescent lamps, 404 N. Main st. 58 WANTED-At National Stock Yards, first-class barkeeper, Inquire at National Hotel. 58
WANTED-Two men to stack Goodyear work; also, two men to tree Glen's fine shoes. The Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., fourth floor.

WANTED—Good plater who undertstands all about gold, silver and nickel-plating of jewelry and watch cases. Apply at St. Louis Watch Case Co., 118 N. 3d st. 58 HARRIS' \$4 shoes, not made by a trust. 520 OCAL 115, of Brotherhood of Painters and Deco-rators, will hold special meeting next Friday evening at 417 8, 4th st., and all members are re-quested to appear. J. H. Landmeyer, Secretary. 58 \$1.00 A DOZ.-Minnette Photos, Parsons, 1407 \$12.50 UP-Suits to order. Mesritz Talloring Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor.

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d floor. OVERCOATS to order, \$12.50 up. Mearitz Tailoring Co., 8th and Olive, 2d floor. 58 TREATMENTFREE For all diseases; small charges for medicine ealy; 10 a, m. to 9 p. m. daily; Sunday, 9 to 12; no stu-dents. Policiinic and Dispensary, 813 N. 6th st. 74

All want ads under this classification will receive without extra cost two additional insertions in the ROON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Men on Castleman av., near Grand.
Monday morning. H, Accels.

WANTED-Wheeler-holders and dumpers. Applys at stable, 372 Garffeld av. Jas. Carroll. 59

WANTED-20 men to wreck buildings at 19th and Market sts. Monday morning. John A.
Lynch. 55

Stenographers.

All want ads under this classification will receive without extra cost two additional insertions in the ROON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-Messenger boy at 508 N. 6th st., Mosser Ex. WANTED-Boy for horseshoeing; one of some ex-perience, 319 5. 14th st. (20-21) 61

MANPED-Livery stable foreman; single man p ferred; must understand the basiness; capa of handling men and stock. Address X 321, 7 (20-21).

of handling lives are comes.

WANTED—A good old man able to take care of horse and also milk cow; good permanent home and amail wages to the right party; state wages expected or no answer. Ad. N 316, this office.

(20-21) 62

Teachers, Companions, Etc. All want ads under this classification will eccive, without extra cost, two additional inscritions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-Situation by young lady as companion or as governess for young children; salary no object. Add. F 822, this office. (20-21) 77

WANTED-A cultured and refined lady desires a position as companion to a lady of wealth; best references will be furnished. Address P 310, this office. WANTED-Position as governess or teacher, English branches, Fronch and music, experi-enced; highest references. Add, D 318, this office, (20-21) 77

All want ade under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED—Situation by young lady as book keeps or office work. Add. B 312, this office. WANTED-A lady of experience wants position a dentist's office. Add. D 320, this offi (20-21) \$1.00 A DOZ.—Minnette Photos. Parsons, 1407

Stemographers.

All want ads under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Position by competent and experience young lady stengrapher and typewilter, three years experience; can farnish own typewriter if desired and first-class references. Add. H 305, this effice.

Dressmakers and Beamstresses. All want ads under this classification will

receive, without extra cost, two additional neertions in the NOON ADITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Children's clothes to make at home or go to your house. Ad. 4 S. Jefferson av. 46 WANTED-Position by lady to do plain sewing, or tend candy or news stand. Add. M. F. S., 1514 Chestnut st. 46

WANTED—Refined young lady wishes sewing, 75c per day, or will care for children or invalid. Address 8 215, this office.

WANTED—Sewing in families by a first-class dressmaker; children's ciothes a speciality; ref. given. Address L 319, this office. (20-21) 46 WANTED-A first-class dressmater would make engagements in private families or take work home. Address W 318, this office. (20-24) 46 WANTED-Dress-making by a lady tailoress; understand dress-making in all its branche Please call or address A. M., 822 Ware av. WANTED-Competent dressmaker with 1st-class reference desires situation, \$1.50 per day; satisfaction guaranteed. Address E 320, this office. (20-21) 46

WANTED-Good cutter and fitter desires engage-ments in families; suits made at home; satisfac-tion guaranteed; ref. given. Neilie Grey, 2642 University at. WANTED—Ladies to know they can have their W dresses made in first-class style, a perfect fit and satisfaction guaranteed by Mrs. A. Lawrence, 2025 Caroline st., 1 block north of Park av. 46

All want ads under this classification wi

eceive, without extra cost, two additional nesertions in the NOON EDITION of the WANTED-Position by first-class housekeeper. (20-21) 47 WANTED-By young widow, position as house-teeper. 4026 Luckyst. 47 WANTED-Situation as housekeeper by young widow. Apply 917 N. 16th st. (20-21)47

Walter Transfer of the state WANTED-Housekeeping by neat widow or din-ning-room work. D. K., 2815 Blaar av. 47 WANTED-Widow woman having one child wants position as working housek seper; city or sub-urbs. 1006A Pine st. (20-21) 47

WANTED—By a lady of 38, a position as house keeper for gentleman, or take care of furnished rooms. Add. D 221, this office. (20-21) 47 WANTED-Situation as housekeeper in private family by a respectable widow lady. Util or address 2113 Biddle st. up stairs. (20-21) 47 WANTED—Situation — An experienced woman with child 4 years old desires position as house-temper; best of references. 3323 Pine st. 47 WANTED-By middle-aged widow lady: Americas, position as managing housekeeper for a widower or bachelor. Add. M 312, this shice. 47
WANTED-Widow lady wants sit. as houseweeper or ass, ist with and do plain sewing; have little girl; will leave city. Mrs. Annie Boyer, 12044; S. 18th st.

General Mousework.

All want ads under this classification will receive without extra cest two additional insertions in the NOUN EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Situation by experienced house gir city refs. 1614 Washington av. WANTED-Situation to do housework, sewing care of children. 3555 Cass av. WANTED-Situation by girl to do housework; washing or ironing, 2846 Salena st. WANTED-Situation as house girl. Chil or address 1420 Chouteau av., upstairs. (20-21) 48 WATED-Situation by a neat tidy colored girl for general housework or nursing. 2115 Randolph st.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stores and ranges of every secription. J. Forshaw, 111 M. 12th st.

STOVE REPAIRS. Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every escription. A. Q. Braner, 219 Leoust et.

All want ads under this classification will receive ithour extra cost two additional insertions in the con Edition of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-A lady wants a haby to wel nurs WANTED-Sit. by a girl as nurse and assist wi bousework. Call or address 3386 Saleua st.

CITUATIONS WANTED.

WANTED-Situation by 1st-class cook; 1st-class reference. Call at 2221 Lucas av. (20-21) 4 WANTED-A perfect lady cook wishes a place a cook in saloon or restaurant, or dishwasher WANTED-Sit. by a woman to do cooking an washing. Call or address Mary Berry. 403 WANTED-A situation by a woman to objection to a short distance in the Call 1805 Elitott av.

WANTED-Struction to cook, wash and iron, general housework in small family, 1212 Broadway, up stairs. (20-21) WANTED—Situation by fine experienced cook restaurant or large boarding house: \$4 a week Add. E 321, this office. (20-21)46 All want ads under this classification will receive without extra cost two additional insertions in the ROON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Washing to take home or go out by the day. 2821 Sheridan av. (20-21) 51

WANTED-Good washwoman wants 2 or 3 days in the week to go out. 3623 Clark, up-stairs. 51 WANTED-A good colored laundress wishes to good out by the day. Call or address 2006 Biddle at (20-21)5:

VI large family washing to take nome. (20-21) 51 Leonard av. Directors laundress wants washing for the first of the week. Call 2007 Frankin av., in the rear. WANTED—A Wrst-class laundress with best refer-ence from present employer, wants permanent work, 1517 Morgan st. (20-21) 51

All want ads under this classification will receive without extra cost two additional insertions in the room morrion of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-To clean rooms or office by a nice ored girl. Add. M., 1322 N. 8th st. WANTED-Situation by young girl in a small fam-ily; good references. 1605 Olive st. (20-21) 52 WANTED-A German and an American giri wants a place in a small family. 801 Ann av. (20-21)52 WANTED-Situation in restaurant or boarding house to do pantry work. 35 S. 15th st. u

PAMILILS can get girls and girls places and lodg fing. 1608 Wash st.

Housekeepers. All want ads under this classification wil receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-A housekeeper and servant girl at No. 1124 Pine st.. with references.

Stenographers. All want ads under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-Stenographer and typewriter capable of assisting in office work. Add. R 319, this office.

office.

WANTED—First-cls, accompetentstenographer and typewriter; who iesale house; state all particulars. Address S 319, this office. (20-21) 64

WANTED—A young lady stenographer, sensible, stylish and discress, can find a position where work is easy and pay is satisfactory. Address G 316, this office. (20-21) 64 this office. (20-21) 64

WANTED—A lady stenegrapher who is familial with general office work; must be accurate; caligraph. Address in own handwriting for threadys; stating lowest salary, N 318, this office. 64

DEMINGTON typewriters, \$20 up; new Caligraph to and Densmore cheap; typewriters reased; office supplies, mimeographing. Typewriter Headquarters, 509 Olive st. 64

All want ads under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. Post-Dispatch.

WANTED Good laundress, white, two days each week. 3014 Chestnut st. (20-41) 67

WANTED-A good white washerwoman every Monday. Call Sunday at 2626 Lafayette av. (20-21) 67

WANTED-Lady may do laundry work to pay for practical business education for son or daughter; good chance. Add, T 321, this office.

All want ads under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the ROON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-A cook. 3412 Pine st. (20-21) 68

WANTED—A good girl to cook, wash and Iron at 68 4393 Pine st. 68 WANTED—Girl to do cooking, washing and I ron-ing, at 1322 LaSeile st. 68 WANTED-Good cook and laundress. 3429 Pine st.; reference required. 68 WANTED-Cook and housegirl. Apply at one with references at 1738 Olive st. WANTED-Woman who understands restaurant cooking. 1108 Washington av. 68
WANTED-German girl to cook and wash; simal family; good wages. 5524 Cates av. 68
WANTED-Good cook for a good place; reference required. No. 7 Westmoreland pl. 68

W ANTED—Neat German girl to cook and assist in washing and ironing. 2201 Lafayette av. 68
W ANTED—Competent German girl cook and assist in leundry; call Monday. 3445 Pine st. 68 WANTED-An experienced cook; apply Monday morning. King's highway and Lindell av. 68 WANTED-Girl to assist in cooking and washing and ironing. 3937 Washington av. (20-21) 68 WANTED-A competent German cook with good recommendations, to assist with washing, 4062 Lindell av. (20-21) 68

WANTED—Composent German girl be cook; refa.
req. Call between 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. Monday at 2001 Latyette av.

WANTED—Girl to cook and do general housework; no washing; no outside work; must be first-class and furnish recommendation. 4384 Morgan st.

68 WANTED-A German girl for cooking and house-work, no washing and troning, for Newport, Ark; no objections to a widow having a girl from 12 years up. Apply at 3002 Pinest.

WANTED-A thoroughly nest girl for cooking and general housework in a family of two ladies; no washing or ironing; must have ref. Call at 3800 Lindeli av., in the morning from 8 to 10 o'clock. 68

All want ads under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON LDITION of the Post-Dispatch. All want ade under this classification will eccive, without extra cost, two additional neertions in the ROOA SUITIOA of the cost-Dispatch.

WANTED-German girl for nurse and housew WANTED-Numae girl, also girl for general house work; call Senday afternoon, 4166 Deimar av LIELP WANTED.

All want ads under this classification will receive itshout extra cost two additional inpertions in the CON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Lady of good address to take order for patterns cut by Ladles' Tailor System; in structions given free how to take measures: hal profits given. Apply first flat, 221d Franklin av. 6 \$1.00 A DOZ. -Minnette Photos. Pars

General Housework. All want ads under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

WARTED-Girl for general housework. 1700 WANTED-Girl for general housework, 1926 WANTED-At 4044 Finney av., a girl for general housework. WANTED-A girl for general housework, 1124 WANTED-A girl for general housework. 2715 Chippewa st. WANTED-A good girl at \$540 Cass av. for gen-WANTED-German girl for general housework, 1318 Glasgow av. (20-21) 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing. 2326 Albion pl. (20-21) 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply to 5823 Plymouth av. WANTED-Good girl for general housework, at once, 4247 Oregon av. WANTED-Girl for light housework and sewing.
Apply 2838 Chestnus st.

WANTED-A girl for general ho WANTED-A German girl for general ho WANTED-Girl for general housework; good cook; family of 2. 1024 Leonard av. (20-21) 68 WANTED-A competent girl for general house work, 3851 Washington av. (20-21)66 WANTED-Experienced girl for general house work, Apply at 922 N. High st.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; must be good plain cook at 2809 Washington av. 66 WANTED-Young girl for housework; call Suaday forenoon and Monday. 3534 Chestnut. 66 WANTED-A good German girl for general honse-work. 1218 Washington av. (20-21)66 WANTED-Good girl for general housework; no washing; refs. required. 2215 Qlive. (20-21) 66 WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing; small family; ref. 3737 Westminster p. WANTED-A good competent girl for gene housework; small family. 2017 Rutger

WANTED A girl for housework; no washing or froning. Apply to Mrs. H. B. Mathews, Ferguson, Mo. WANTED-Girl for general housework; 5617 Cab-ahne pl.; take Suburban Electric cars; get off at Clara av. 66 Ashland avs. (20-21) to WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; good wages; references required.

2801 Caroline st.

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework; good place, good wages; call Monday, 1348 N. Garrison av.

WANTED—Housegirl for upstairs and laundry work; 2 persons in family; bring references. S556 Washington boulevard.

V. ANTED-Girl for general housework; German
V. pjeferred. 520 Ware av., or 35th at., between
Olive it. and Washington av.

WANTED-Good strong, willing colored girl for
general housework; must be a first-class,
laundress; red., red. Cali at 518 Spring av. (20-21) 565 WANTED—A moderate-priced woman to care for a modest six-room house; do plain cooking; no laundering. Apply to-day 2411 Dickson st. 96 \$1.00 A DOZ.—Minnette Photos. Parsons, 1407 Market st.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

All want ads under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-At 3414 Pine st., a seamstress; must cut and fit. WANTED-50 1st-class shirt makers. Premium hfg. Co., 1008 St. Charles st. 69 WANTED-Dressmaker to take share with gent in dressmaking; small capital required. Add. A 811, this office. 69 WANTED—20 good machine hands to make jeans and case pasts, also good tep and bottom finishers. 900 N. 3d st.; third floor. (20-21) 69 WANTED-First-class hands on flannoi shirts and V drawers; permanent work and good wages maranteed. E. Seegali, 1303 N. Broadway. (20-21)69 DREAS CUTTING and dressmaking school; best in city; also stylish suits and cloaks made to order; law prices. 1100 Chouteau av. 69

NORMAN DRESSCUTTING ACADEMY.
34th and Chestnut—Piace to become practical in
berfeet artistic cutting, fitting and finishing; oldest
and most reliable school; terms reasonable.
69

WANTED-A dishwasher at once. 1400 N. Broad-(20-21) 71 WANTED-Experienced German giri in dry goods tore. 1044 Park av. WANTED-Liningmakers at the Brown Shoe Co., 11th and St. Charles sts., fourth floor. WANTED-Experienced girl to sew job books Kampmeyer & Wagner, 305 Olive st. (20-21) 71 WANTED-A young girl in a swa 1 family; light work; no washing. Inquire at 3527 St. Louis av. WANTED-Good girl from 12 to 14 to assist with children; good home. 2969 Pine st. (20-21) 71 WANTED-A young girl or orphan child assuling-ton av. (20-21)71 WANTED—An experienced girl to take charge of packing-room in shoe factory. Address E 31 this office. (20-21)7 W ANTED—A middle-aged lady without incumbrance for up-stairs work; no washing; must be clean and neat; no other need apply; good home to right party; good reference. Inquire in the store 114 N. 9th st.

LACE CURTAINS cleaned from 40c up; all attended. Lrop pestal, 2235 Market st. PLAIN and fancy sewing called for and deliver prices reasonable. Address 2859 S. 18th st. prices reasonable. Address 2020 0. 2011.

[OUDY's new improved tailor system and combit the nation of squares for dress-cutting; it is the sim that the system and easiest to learn ever freeze every dreft is made on clothington requiring the us of patterna; we leach you to cut a perfect fitting reasonable rate while the perfect fitting ammand give you a complete system for only \$2.0 and les from a distance can be accommodated without the state of the system for the sy WILL make the latest style of dress for \$2 in families or at home. Add. 3213 N. 19th. 72

MISS OLA ISHAM, 2004 Pine st., dreasmaking and ladies' tailoring; habits, gowns and wraps designed, and fitted, Kyening dress a specialty.

DERSONAL—Mamie: Daeply regretthat I had leave for South last night; will treasure P. ddress and hope to meet you next in-city. Ed.

INFORMATION WANTED.

EFORMATION WANTED—If Ella Maxwell will, send her address to R 221, this office, she will the send the send to the

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Industrial agents who are tired of standing lepses will do well to call at room 33 Security Building. WANTED-Ove agents to sell the World's Fair V Knife Sharpener; \$3 a day easily made. Apply to agent, 111 S. 14th st., \$6 to 10, mornings. 73

WANTED-One liady and one gentleman to solicit for an arricle needed in every family; good pay for the right parties. Apply as 1211 Rock rd. 53

St. Louis, ill.

WANTED-Assets

WANTED—Agents can make \$50 per month; ca at room 48 Exchange, southeast corner of Monday, and Olive st., from 9 a. m. to 12 o'cloo Monday, J. B. Horn.

Broadway or 2016 M. 9th st.

WANTED—Agents: salary or commission;
greatest invention of the age, the new pass
chemical int crasing penull; sells on sicht; we
like magic; sgeats are making from 25 to \$125;
week. For further particulars write the some
traser Manufacturing Co., X 15, La Crossa, Wis. Eraser Manufacturing Co., X 15. La Crosse. Wis. 7

W ANTED—At last we have it. Keen, bright an brainy men and women wanted everywhere take orders for "Shepp's Werld's Fair Photographed." Only book of copyrighted photographed. "Only book of copyrighted photographed." Only book of copyrighted photographed in the copyright of buildings, seems and exhibits of the World' Columbian Exhibition: authorized by the Exposition management; official certificate accompanie each volume. Bonansa for workers: drop everything and handle it; you will make money fast books ready; credit given; big commissions; illustrated circulars; terms free. Globe Bible Pub. Co. 355 Dearborn st., Chicago, or 723 Chestaut, Phila A GENTS make \$5.00 a day. Greatest kitchen tutensil ever invented. Retails 35c. 2 to 6 sold in every nouse. Sample, postage paid, five cents, McMakin & Forshee, Cincinnati. O. 72 HARRIS' \$4 shoes, not made by a trust. \$20

LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mme McCace Sanative Corsets. St. Louis Corset Co. 19th and Morgan sts., St. Louis, Mo. 7. WANTED-PARTNERS.

All want ads under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-Partner in nursery business; must have \$3,000; do not answer unless you mean business. Ad E 317, this office. (20-21) 23 WANTED-Party with \$5,000 to enter already established and saving big yestigate. Add. E 322, this office. WANTED-A partner with \$300 to increase or business of a tin shop in Illinois; partner to a send to business and books. Address 0 \$20, to office.

office. (20-21)23

WANTED—Partner, some one to help me in my dancing academy and put \$300 in same; bees and largest acedemy in the city, have other bus, to attend to. Add. C 319, this office. (20-21) 23

WANTED—Partner with \$300 er \$400 to help me with a new invention that will clear you from \$3 to \$5 a day; address and I will give saifaction. Charles Kroump, 1532 8, 3d st. WANTED—As energetic man of strict integral with a small each espital can have a partire ship in a well-paying office business. Address ship in a wel 315, this office.

Sale, this office.

WANTED-Partner, some one with \$700 to \$1,000 to one of the best paying businesses in the United States; am willing to have it investigated; patent applied for. K 319, this office. (20-21) 23

BOARD WANTED.

All want ade under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Board in private family by young lady Add. Y 318, this office. WANTED-Board for married couple; state price and location. Add. E 314, this office. WANTED-Board in a private family by a refined young man of unquestionable character; terms must be reasonable. Address P 313, this office. 19

RESPONSIBLE gentleman going to London will attend to any business intrusted to him: best references. Add. O 218, this office. (20-21)

REAL ESTATE WANTED. V on suburban line. Ad. Y 316. this office. WANTED-To purchase for cash, upright plano; at andard make; give price and make. Add. N 319, this office. WANTED-For cash lot 30 ft. or more Grand av.; must state price and Add. N 314, this office. WANTED—Dwelling with 6 or 7 rooms, east's Grand av., between Laclede av, and Olive amust be reasonable price and in Jesuits' Chure Parlah.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 22

WANTED-To buy or rent, an 8-room house with modern improvements, sanitary plumbing and good furnace; between Page av. and Olivest. Vandeventer av. and 35th st. Terms: Part cash, the balance monthly. Add. X314, this office.

FOR SOUTH ST. LOUIS
Property. Wanted flats, houses or tenement property, situated between Chouteau av. and Sidney st. and Broadway and Twentieth st.; must rent well and hot exceed \$10,000 in price.

BEN M. LOWENSTEIN & BRO...
23
927 Chestnut st.

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED.

W ANTED-Furnished 4-room flat by a young couple; so calidren; best of references; describe and give terms. Address W 316, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. All want ads under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Board and room by 2 gents not to ex-ceed \$50. Ad. E. B. Baker, 2238 Clark av. 20

WANTED-Room and board near Union Dopos by two sisters; terms \$3.50, Address A 214, this WANTED-Board and room for father and two children, ag d 45 and 25; widow preferred.
Add. G 318, this office. (20-21) 30

WANTED-Married couple want room board, all improvements; give price and cation. Add. L 321, this office.

TEWELHY in exchange for gr

TO EXCHANGE—Equity in 8-re 314, this office TO EXCHANGE \$850 equity in a reprict house, No. 3975 Evans av.; all provements; price \$3,250. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearits Tal \$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mearity Telioris

OVERCOATS to order, \$12.50 up. Mearits Talle REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

ats; rental, \$2,760 per year; for good ground. \$14,000 equity in new block of 13 modern flats stores, all rented for \$2,700 per year, for good

deeds of trust or fine ground. \$12,000 equity in 8 modern flats renting for \$2,160 \$10,000 equity in 10 modern fats, 4 and 5 ros

each; rental, \$2,590 per year, for anything good (real estate). \$7,500 equity in 3 fine Olive street houses and all modern, renting for \$1,440, for good

\$8,000 equity in business property, stores, leased for \$1,500 per year, for good ground or house or part cash.

\$7,000 equity in fine West End modern flats of nd 5 rooms each; rental, \$1.200 per year; for good, \$1,300 per year, for ground, or anything good.

and are all good, clean, new properties, and will HAYDEL & SON.

The above properties pay from 10 to 15 per cent,

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED.

All want ads under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-2 rooms for 3 adults; state price. Add.

WANTED-To rent seven-room house, with sm stable, in good location. Address F 312, ti WANTED-By teacher, small room, east of Gra av., between Pine st. and Beil av. Add. X 31 WANTED-Furnished room for transient quiet locality, with privilege; state term Add. P 319, this office. WANTED-Nice fur. front room between Sh doah and Victor, Broadway and 7th. Allen, 2253 S. Broadway.

WANTED-By a lady, fight, furnished revenient to Franklin av.; quiet place month. Address F 320, this office. WANTED—One partially furnished room, nort of Olive, between Jefferson and Grand; reex; state terms. Address E 316, this office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS. At want das under this classification will receive, without extra cost, two additional insertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-A rabbit or fox hound. Rebinson, 311
Chestaut st. 26

WASTED-Old gold and silver. Wild Br Jewelry Co., 104 N. 6th st. WANTED-Rare coins; send 10e for list of price paid. C. Chamben, 2358 Carr st. WANTED-Good cook-stove or range; must be cheap for cash. Address W 311, this office. 26 WANTED-First-class high grade safety bicycle Columbia preferred. Add. H 313, this office. 2 WANTED-A hard coal base-burner: Rediam Home or Garland pref. Add. O 213. this office.

WANTED-Good second-hand sewing machines state price, cordition. Add. O 211. this office.

WANTED-Some one to adopt a healthy, blue-order baby gig 2 weeks old. Call 29 S. 14th st.

WANTED-To buy one No. 1 second-hand peed table; lowest each price. Add, K 312, this office.

WANTED-For cash, large lots household goods send postal. A. B. Rich, 35534 Olive st., us

WANTED-To buy a young pointer or setter do must be well broken and give trial. Add. 312, this office.

WANTED-A lew chares of building as atock; give name of association, nu shares, how many months paid, and in price, Add. Will, this office.

WANTED.

Orders for hand-painted novelties, for the hellays. 2313 Washington av., room H. (20-21) 26

WANTED—Farty with \$2,000 to W patent on market, or walt mach turer to huise on large aroult. Ad. A policy and the patent of the

POST GEADUATE of the Beethoven Conserva-A tory, thoroughly competent leacher on In-plano. Miss Minnie Sutter, 2802 Franklin av. 27 CLEARING SALE URGANS-Kimball, \$30; Mason Us Hamilin, \$35; Schoninger, \$40; Wilcox & White, \$55. Whitaker's, 1518 Olive and \$212 ft.

TEY PIANOS—New and elegant designs of cases and valuable improvements; see and hear m. Estey & Camp, 916 Olive st. POR SALE-New planes at a bargain this week, 721 Frankin av.

RENCH and guitar taught by a lady with ref, terms reasonable. 3220 Bell av. 27 Planos at low prices. C. W. Miller, 1015 Mor-

14th st.

CEND for catalogue of 10 cent sheet music; we Carry a full and complete stock. J. Ellicock's Music House, 2415 N. Broadway.

27

CPECIAL hard times bargains; \$550; unright D plane; beautiful case and tone; used two months; \$220; Weber upright, \$185; Wheelock upright, \$170; Schaaf upright, \$160; waters upright, \$190; squares, \$40 to \$120; no private house, auction sale or any other store will give you bargains like Whitaker's, 1518 Olive 5t.

omce. 27

WANTED—Young lady graduate of Brussels Conservatoire of Music wishes pupils; berms moderate. Add. F 318, this omce. 27

WHITAKER'S North St. Louis branch store, 25:12

Wand 25:14 N. 14th st. Special inducements this week; Kaabe square plano, \$50; the, \$450; upright, nearly new, \$190; elegant assortment new upright planos, \$40; to \$500. Save time and money by patronizing your own neighborhood. 27

\$165 WILL buy a fine 712-octave upright plan. GREAT BARGAIN. Square Grand Weber plane. Cost \$350, Splendid condition. 2712

CUITAR LESSONS



st., soils the world-renowned Sohmer toned Wissner, the singleg Krakauer an ar Needham Planos. We sell and rent p courth less than other houses.

BUBBITT'S BARGAINS.

15 buys a fine second-hand Knabe plane.
195 buys an elegant Decker Bros., slightly used.
175 buys a beautiful Emerson upright.
40 buys a fine upright, used 8 months.
10 buys a far upright, used 8 months.
167,50 buys a fine Steluway, second-hand.
15 buys an elegant Estey organ, 9 stops.
10 buys a fine Western Cottage organ, new.
167 buys a new upright, with stool and cover,
2,50 buys a good second-hand organ.

CAUTION.

Intending purchasers of Decker & Son planes should exercise great care that they may not be decived into buying an inferior plane under the impression that it is one of the Decker & Son's celebrated make, sold enly by W. T. Bobbitt, 822 Olive

BARGAINS IN PIANOS. Don't be too late, as we need the room and the fol-lowing must go.

er, 64 octaves ... Frammer, 049 octaves
Frommer, 7 octaves
Hollier T, 7 octaves
Hallest & Pavis, 7 octaves.
Horace Waters, 749 octaves.
Either of the above for \$5 cash and \$5 per n lesired, or 5 per cent off for all cash.

The above are in fine condition and the prices are exceedingly low. Our new and choice stock of 'Decker Bros., Estey, Camp & Co. and other Pianos is unequaled in the West, and our prices and terms are most reasons ble.

PIANOS AT COST!

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

This entire stock of new grand and upright planes must be disposed of within two (2) weeks. Call early and select, as these planes must be sold. SOUTHWESTERN MUSIC CO.. 27 992 Ottes st.

DECORATIVE WORK-Oil, water-solor, tapes-try, china; graduate N. Y. schools; French methods; iessous given. Mrs. A. M. Bisnchard, 4009A Finney av. 29 WANTED-Pupils to prepare for school, college or business. Add. private teacher, 2835 Chest-

LANCUAGES.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES,
ODD FELLOWS' HALL.

Branches in most of the principal cities; best instruction; reasonable tuition; conversation especially. Send for circular.

CALL on Prot. R. Maurice Adams when you wish anything in the dancing line. He will be of great service to you in his line of beaners. Classes open for beginners day and evening. Academy, 225 S. Jefferson av. Call for terms. Practicing assumbly every Wednesday evening. HARRIS' \$4 shoes, not made by a trust. 520

DUSINESS FOR SALE

nsertions in the NOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

Clark av.

OR SALE-Exhibition pit and Indian games.

S375 Arasani st.

OR SALE-A good Globe-Democrat route. Apply 2847 Adams st. SALE—Jebbing carpenter shop, 809 N. 23d; will sell cheap. (20-21)

NOR SALE—A No. 1 route: \$1,000 per year in-come. Apply Superintendent city circulation at-Dispatch. GOR SALE—The best paying saloon in the city; it will be sold cheap if sold at once. Address 316, this office.

Address W 319, this office.

POR SALE—Chesp—A bay mare sired by Brazilian.
5,648: 6 years oil; absolutely safe; can be seen on Sunday only at 1401 Sarsfield pl. (20-21)12

POR SALE—Good paying barber shop, 3 chairs, combination case, etc., in city of 4,000 population.

Add. P.-O. Box 616, Jerseyville, 111.

POR SALE—Spendid is-class meat and vecetary ble market with a fine trade and stock. Call or address box 49 Builders' Exchange, 107 Oliva etc., H. F.. (20-21)4

H. F. (20-21)

FOR SALF-Or exchange for city property or good with invoice about \$3,000. Ads. E 33, to office. (25-21) omes. (28-21)

FUR SALE-Newly fitted up retail drug store
first-slass location; now paying expenses; prospects good; will invoice \$2,500; terms favorable
Add. C322, this office.

Add. C 322, this office.

POR SALE—A strictly first-class drug store in Dal las, Text, stock and fixtures will invoice about \$5,500; cash sales average tabout \$50 per day. For turther information cail or address John Crouch of Daugherty-Crouch Drug Co.

POR SALE—Livery stable; \$4,000; will trade; also good saleous at \$500 and \$1,000, \$1,800 and \$3,600, and one greecy store; will invoice outrade. Address or call after 5:30 p. m., Dan Linahan, the notary public, \$639 Lucky st. Phone 2925. \$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Tallorin Co., 219 N. Sth st., near Olive, 2d floor \$12.50 UP. Suits to order. Mesritz Tailoring

OVERCOATS to order, \$12.50 up. Mesritz Tail-HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE.

OR SALE—Cheap—No. 5 Radiant Home hard coa base burner. 8308 Easton av. OR SALE-Cheap-2 new hard coal base burners in perfect order. 3308 Easton av. 85

POR SALE—Furniture and furnishings of a 10-room house in lots to suit, cheap for each or on time sayments. Staley Storage Co., 719 Market. 85 Poyments. Statey Storage Co., 719 Market.

1 POR SALE—Walaut marble top bee room suit \$15

1 No. 4 Royal Charter base-burner; 1 No., 8 Royal Charter cook stove, \$4. 3145 Clifton pl. 8

FOR SALE—Furniture of 2 rooms and kitchen a very reas, price; everything complete and in finered. For particulars, Add. P 307, this office. 50 POR SALE-Furniture for cash. My! My! But I you just ought to see the remarkably low prices asked by Mellis, 819 Franklin av.; and the goods ain't second-hand, either. POR SALE-To pay storage charges; I fine oak bedroom set, I oak wardrobe, I parlor suit, I

TOR SALE—To pay storage, 5 cook stoves, 4 hearing stoves, 1 wainut secretary and book case, 2 fine oak hall trees, 2 oak sideboarps, 5 bedroom suits, 6 ingrain and 5 brussels carpers, 4 feather beds, lots of feather pillows, fine lot of gas fixtures and other household goods, cheap for cash or on time payments. Staley Storage Co., 719 Market, 85 SHEPP'S World's Fair photographed, on sale a 110 N. Broadway.

LOST AND FOUND.

All want ads under this classification will

LOST-Large vellow dog, mixed at liberal reward at 1416 Dillon st. LOST-Pug dog; left hind foot black; no collar; lib-eral reward paid for his return to 1840 Victor at. LOST-Small white herse, small mane and fail. Return 2218 Mullanphy and receive reward. (20-21) 80

ward.

OST OR STRAYED—A brown tan bitch terrier;
white paws and silver chain collar; answers to
the name of Ruby; \$5 reward if returned to Mrs. E.
B. Reynolds, \$16 N. 18th st.

OST—On Friday eve., a diamond searf pin on blue
line car or on Arsonal st., between Grand av.
and Jefferson av. or 6th st. line; liberal reward paid
for return of same to 3707 S. Jefferson av. (20-21) for return of same to 5707 S. Jefferson av. (20-21)

OST—log; cross between epaniel and setter;
white, with liver-celored ears and head and
liver-celored spot on back; neswors to mame of
Spot. Suitable reward if returned to 2740 Geyer av.

OST—Package of valuable paper in yellow envelope in going from Pine and 10th west to
11th, thence north to Washington av., between 5
and 6 p. m. Friday. Return to 921 Pine st. and
receive reward.

Reckuk st. (20-21) 30

TRAYED—Small terrier dog: collar marked: "Do

Frehringer's Biltzen." Return to 3108 Sheridan
av. and receive reward.

20

TRAYED OR STOLEN—Nov. 17, from southwest
Cor. Grand av. and Morkan st., a St. Berhard
bitch pup between 5 and 6 months old: reddish
brown color, with white feet, white breast and white
streak on back of neek; finder will please return to

805 N. Grand av. and receive reward of \$10.

Ling and carving school; open day and night.

108 S. 4th st.

WANTED—A third School girl would like to teach a few small children after school hours; price prasonable; vicinity of Lafayette Park. Address E 206, this office.

20 J. A DOZ.—Minnetts Photos. Pools and provided the present of the provided th F REWARD for any one securing a young man a poly situation as driver, or work of any kind; reference. Add N 320, this office. (20-21)30

NSTRUCTION given in china painting (Dresder method). 2338 Albion pl.

LADIES! Now Is the Time to Paint Presents for the helidays; \$1 per lesson of three hours, including the use of materials. Joseph Lycett's Ceramic Stadio, 2313 Washington av.:

COAL 8C-Oriental Coal and Storage Co., 904

COR SALE MISCELLANEOUS.

FUR SALE-A nice large rubber plant, Add. "

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine: good as new. Apply 2321 Pine st. (20-21) 8 FOR SALE-Large base burner, \$10; small one, \$6. 2713 Toylor av. (20-21) 5 POR SALE—Some feather beds and household fur-niture. Inquire 1913 Market st. (20-21) 5 POR SALE-200 heating and cook stoves from \$2 up, at \$11 M. 7th st. (20-21) 5 POR SALK-One Square Art Garland hard coa stove at 811 N. 7th st. (20-21) 5

POR SALE-4 rell top desks and 5 flat top desk Staley Storage Co., 719 Market st. POR SALE-1 favorite square hard coal; all re-nickeled; cheap, at 811 N. 7th st. (20-21) 5 POR SALE-Large hard-coal base-burner, \$8; also hanging lamps. 4729 Oote Brilliante av. Phaging lamps. The distress will sell pair distress will sell pair distress will sell pair distress will sell pair distress moderarings cheep. Add. T 314, this office. I moderate the pair district meters also meast chopper is good order. B01 Hickory. FOR SALE-Cheap-Sulky plow and good set of double harness. Apply J. Boyd, Webster Groves. FOR SALE—One-horse pewer electric motor, sos \$185, good order; cheap. 115 N. 8th st. (20-21) FOR SALE-Seal-skin sacque: cost \$250; or will exchange for diamonds. 2632 Lucas av. (20-21)

FOR SALE-5 drawer New Home sewing machine rood as new, warranted; \$10. 1944 Sidney st (20-21) 5 7th st.

NOR SALE—Hand printing press, bed about 8x
inches; type, 2 reliers, etc; for \$10. 1625 Dol
man st.
(20-21)

(20-21) 5 after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE—Two large Jumbo shop stoves; also 1
7 small; good condition. L. J. Crocolius & Bro., 1315 S. Main et. (20-21) 1315 S. Main st.

FOR SALE-2,000,000 extra good second-hand brick. St. Louis Wrecking Co., Jefferson av (20-21). FOR SALE-Choice oid rice pop corn; families supplied with winter apples, potatoes and all vegetables. 1015 N. 3d st FOR SALE—Second-hand building material of al kinds at 1201 Market st. 5 H. C. ULLRICH & CO. H. C. ULLRICH & CO.

FOR SALE-Bed-room set, cak; nearly new mat-tress; cost \$45; will sell for \$25. 2606 Morgan (20-21)5 FOR SALE-100,000 finest 2d-hand brick at Gratios st. and Ewing av.

H. C. ULLRICH & CO.

FOR SALE—Cheap; magic lantern with pictures autiable for entertainments. Address Clarence B. Hoffman, 4066 Fafrax av.

GO-21) 5

FOR SALE—Large timber wolf, cheap. from New Mexico; gentle as any dog. Ad. E. R. Tapon, 409 Bank of Commerce Building. (20-21) 5 TOK SALE—Large "Spiendid" hard coal base burner, suitable for store-room or large half \$15, if sold at once. 3216 Locust, upper flat. POR SALE—Furniture and furnishings of a 10-room Thouse in lots to suit, cheap for each or on time payments. Staley Storage Co., 719 Market.

FOR SALE—Fail size Charter Oak cook stove. \$8; Transitive burner gas stove, \$2; both in good order. Call Monday at 2008 A St. Vincent av. receise, withbut extra cost, two additional insertions in the KOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

FOR SALE-Registered St. Bernard bitch, 17 mos. orange and white, \$50; Yorkshire terrier purs (Banger Harry-Lady). Add. 6504 Michigan (20-21) 5

steps, stills, balusters, newels and inside builds.

steps, stills, balusters, newels and inside builds.

st. Louis Wrecking Co., Jefferson av. and O'Fallor
(20-21)

FOR SALE-Iron columns, I beams, lintels, sills I door james, sidewalk grating, coal-holes, win-dow guards, etc. St. Louis Wreeking Co., Jefferson av. and O'Fallon st. (20-21) i

POR SALE—Dressed granite, cut stone, range F work, steps, sills, sidewalk flagging, man-holes, footings and plinths. St. Louis Wrecking Ce. Jef-lerson av. and O'Fallon st. (20-21) 5 FOR SALE—To parties going South, the steam I yacht suitable for trading, hunting, fishing or pleasuff, will be sold cheap it taken at once. P. P. Manion B. & W. Co., 808 N. Levee.

FOR SALE—At a Bargain—One 4-horse engine, 1 It Shorse boiler, 40 feet of shafting and belting, 500 feet of steam pipe, 2 candy furnases, 2 coffee kesties, a lot of candy tools, 4 marble siabs, 1 Hammond typewriter, 1 large safe. Apply at 705 and 707 N. Main at. 5

POR SALE—To pay storage, 5 cook stoves, 4 hoat-ing stoves, 1 wallnit secretary and book case, 2 us oak hall frees, 2 eak sidaboards, 5 bedroom lits, 6 ingrain and 5 brussels carpets, 4 feather sis, lots of feather pillows, fine lot of gas flatuard d other household geods, cheap for cash or on

time payments. Staley Storage Co., 719 Market. 5 POR SALE-I have about 200 nard and soft ceal base-burners, heating stores, ranges, large and small cook stores on hand yet; some with hot water pipe that you can buy as cheap as \$3, \$5, \$7, \$10 and \$12; also, seventy-five good, secend-hand and new carners, heat angles, and the second-hand and new carners, heat angles, and the second hand and new carners, heat angles, and the second hand and new carners. and \$12; also, seventy-five good, secend-hand and new carpers, best quality, some of them nearly new. I sell you as cheep as \$4, \$6, \$8, \$10 and \$12. Folding beds, chamber suits, wardrobes, extension tables and chairs, springs and mattresses cheaper than any man in town. Jacob Schaefer, 2121 and 2123 Franklin av. COAL 8C-Oriental Storage and Coal Co., 904

GREY talking parrots, tame monkeys, singing birds, plain and fancy geldash, cheep at 17 s \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mesrits Tailering Co., 219 N. Sth st., near Olive, 2d Scor. \$12,50 UP-Suits to order. Meerits Tailoring Co., 219 N. Sth st., near Olive, 2d Scor. OVERCOATS to order, \$12.50 up. Mesritz Talio ing Co., 8th and Olive. 2d floor.

Cousins' Three Bonanzas. 20 lbs best granhisted, \$1 (full weight guaranteed); choice Franch Coffee only 25e, worth 30c, and pure Bonanza Tea only 60e, cheap at 80c; with 1 pound Bonanza Tea we give 6 elevant teaspoons free. The George Cousins Tea Co., 5th and Market sireets, opp, Grand Opera-house.

TYPEWRITERS. Buy the best and most popular, "The Smith Premier:" it will give greatest satisfaction. Send for catalogue. The Smith Premier Type writer Co., 208 N. 7th st., St. Louis. Mo.

THEATRICAL

WANTED-Secieties, lodges and entertainment committees will find it to their interest by ad-dressing Lieut. W. Alles, Royal Ventriloquist, care of Metropolitan stables, 11th and Clark av. 75

MUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. FOR RENT-Webster Groves-5-room cottage, F barn, orchard, cellar, sistem; rent low; 1 acre ground. N. Harper. 16

FOR RENT-Webster Groves-5-room cottage, 17

FOR RENT-Webster Groves-5-room cottage, 1 MORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-A limited number of horses to winter box stalls. Glibirds, 5441 Page av. 11 WANTED-Well-matched team of mares about years old, 154 hands high; state price an where can be seen. Ad. A 317, this office. (20-21) 1 PASTURE-From 8 to 10 horses to pasture for winter; hay and form fed; \$3 per month; references: Geo. M. Keeley, 1113 Chestaut; Philander Lewis, Crescent, St. Louis Co., Mo.

All want ads under this classification will recommittee the additional insertions in MOON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch. T 11th st. (20-21) 12

FOR SALE-Cheap-Good buggy horse. 1214 N.

9th st (20-21) 12 FOR SALE-Fine driving horse; must sell. 1818

OUR SALE-Three good work horses, cheap. 30 POR SALE-A light spring wagon, very cheap. POR SALE-Fine Italian art. Frank Naumann, 1428 N. 11th st. FOR SALE—Sound young horse and sterm buggy. FOR SALE-Good small horse, price \$15. Apply at 86304 Gardeld av. to-day. (20-21) 12 FOR SALE—One pair well-matched draft horses, weight, 3,000 lbs. 1900 N. Main st. (20-21) 12 OR SALE-Good side-bar top buggy, newly painted; cheap. 3107 Thomas st. (20-21) 12 POR SALE—Ten horses, \$15 to \$75; good workers and drivers; popy. 2312 Chestnus st. (20-21) 12 POR SALE—Good horse, harness and spring wagon, eheap. 138. 4th st., East St. Louis. 12 OR SALE-Team, wagon and harness: cheap, at your own price. Call 2421 Dickson st. (20-21) 12 POR SALE-Bay mare 2 years old, with phaeton; price \$75; lady can drive horse. 1202 S. 7th. 12

P price \$75; isay can and 1 delivery horse; young POR SALE-1 draft and 1 delivery horse; young and sound, good workers, cheap. 1929 Carr st. (20-21) 12 FOR SALE-Cheap, or exchange for four-seated rig, good black horse. 1935 Montgomery. (20-21) 12 FOR SALE-Large young horse; will trade for small horse or buggy. 536 S. Ewing av. (20-21) 12 FOR SALE-\$110-Bay horse, 7 years old, top buggy and harness; good bargain, 1314 N. 10th (20-21) 12 Eads av. (20-21) 12 TOR SALE—Combination Kentucky bred horse; also one driver, at Langan's Stable, Channing and Locust st. (20-21) 12 and Locust st.

TOR SALE—Cheap, a kind and gentle pacer; any shift can drive and stand anywhere. Address Sist, this office.

TOR SALE—S85 buys a large team of mulés and Tharness; big bergain if sold to-day; have no stable. 1523 N. Jefferson av.

TOR SALE—Light roan pacer; very speedy; Syears old; worth \$150; will take \$75 if sold by Tuesdey; can be seen at 2349 Scott av.

POR SALE-250 new and 2d-hand open and top FOR SALE-250 new and 2d-hand open and top Wagons, buggies, surreys, carriages, phaetons, carts, harness of all kinds. 1110 N. Broadway. 12
FOR SALE-A good work herse, works single of double 8 years old and sound, for \$40; one-nair cash, balance time: or what have you got to trade. 728 S. 4th sit, paint store. (20-21) 12
FOR SALE-\$100 takes my combination saddle and buggy horse; storm buggy and harness complete, horse 7 years old, good mover, perfectly gentle; lady can drive anywhere; outfit worth \$175. : 237
St. Ferdinand av. (20-21)12 \$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearitz Tailoring Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Oilve, 2d floor. \$12.50 UP-Sults to order. Mearitz Tailoring Co., 219 N. Stata, near Oilve, 2d floor.

OVERCOATS to order, \$17.50 ap. Mesritz Tailor-ing Co., 8th and Olive, 2d floor. STORM BUGGIES. EMBREE-M'LEAN, 1817-23 Olive s

H. H. BOTHE C. & W. CO. 1319 N. 9th st.
Top and open delivery wagons at very low prices

MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-To borrew \$100 on note for 90 days; good interest and indorsement. Add. G 319, this effice. (20-21) 25 this effice. (20-21) 25

WANTED-To borrow \$800 on real estate valued at \$1,000; unincumbered; will pay 8 per cent interest. Add. E. E. Collins, West End pi. (20-21) \$30,000 ON real estate; security worth \$60,-

MONEY WANTED. \$1,500 or \$2,000 on improved property; worth ouble; ne commission. Add O 312, this office. 25

HAVE YOU MONEY TO LOAN On First-Class Real Estate Security.

FOR SALE-\$5,600 deed of trust due in 3 years at 8 per cent interest, 1st mortgage, real estate worth \$25,000; title perfect. Ad. R 318, this office. ONLY 6 PER CENT INTEREST. Money to loan in sums to suit.

JNO. S. WATKINS, 105 N. 8th st.

MOVING. | LARGEST PADDED | STORAGE.

Packing and chipping furniture a specialty. Oldest frm: Best work! Cheapest prices! Battsfaction guaranteed, Call or write for estimate. CRUTTWELL STORAGE. PACKING AND MOVING COMPANY. Fidelity Storage, Packing and Moving Co. Branch office-1003 Pine st. Telephone Nos. 289 nd 4101.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. \$500 to loan on St. Louis city real estate. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut &t. WEHAVE money to 19an; \$900 at 6 per cent;
Walse \$2,000, \$3,000 and \$5,000 to \$50,000 on
good real estate security. Address or call after
5:30 p. m. Dan Linahan, the notary public, 8639
Lucky st. Telephone 2925.

PLENTY OF MONEY to loan on impressed St.
Louis real estate; no commission. Republic
Savings & Loan Co., Room 40, 422 Washington av. MONEY TO LOAN. .

We have money to loan in sums to sult on St. Louis estate. HANMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, Stn and Locust sts. MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE

ONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP VRTY.

MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 most to \$10,000 mistols, glothing, trunks, musical instru Bistols, clothing, trunks, musical lastre menta, etc. Low rates of interest. S. VAN BAALTE, 12 and 14 S. 4th st.

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus of funds will loan \$25 and upwards on household numbure and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated fairly and can secure loans or satisfactory terms. Call at 1015 Morgan st. 3 ONFIDENTIAL LOANS on furniture, plan FURNITURE LOANS—Money loaned on furniture real estate, beliding association books, other good securities; lewest rates, C. J. Voerhis, 111 N. 8th at.

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, define, guas, revolvers, tranks, musical instru-nests, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 812 Frankliu av. MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS without removal, at lowest rates; business strictly private; can be paid base in monthly payments; call on us before borrowing. Eagle Loan Co., 712 Pins., 26 Sorr, room 14.

DO YOU WANT MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITUEE AND PIANOS?
Responsible parties can be accommodated with
sums from 525 and upwards at lew rates; no removal: business privator can be plot dear to sail
your convenience. O. C. VOELDE Chestaul st.

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 218 N. STH ST. Money leaned at reasonable rates on furniture utiding books, etc.; no commission; no remove seemsary, business condidential; borrowers will retail to best best best best serms and be treated right; loans of paid off part at any time and save interest.

ST. LOUIS MORTGAGE CO. ans money on furniture and building books; can p peasession of your property and pay off loan askellmen's and save interest; no commission buildess confidential; lowest rates in city, ig Chestnut sa, second floor.

NONEY to loan on furniture and planes in any in amount you desire, without removing property rom your house; meney can be paid bast in lustalization and the same and same the rest; no commission or charges or papers; you can get the money the same day you pply for it. John C. King, 814 Morgan at.

FURNITURE LOANS.

ALL kinds baths and massage treatment; experienced operator. Miss S. Brooks, 2204 Chestau ANDRUS' electric beit, 107 N. 9th st., cures the sick, weak, nervous, pains, annes, etc.; write. 74 A RRIVED—Mme. Moss, celebrated medium, mas-sage, magnetic healer; sicohol baths. No one an equal her in giving correct information to all her callers. 2317 Olive st.; open evenings. 74 COAL 8C-Oriental Storage and Coal Co., 904 St. Charles st. CALL on Dr. J. L. Fitsporter, No. 1516 Chestnut et.; female and chronic diseases a specialty. 74

DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies "physician and mid-wife; treats and cures female troubles; board dar, con. Ladies in trouble call or write. 29 S. 14th, DR. LOTTIE REINER, mid-wife; grad, 2 colleges; preceives ladies during confine. (semale complaints treated successfully; charges reas, 120 S. 14th st. 74

305 Walnut st.

H AGAN THEATER, Sunday evening, Nov. 26,
grand spiritualistic and theosophical entertainment by four of the world's greatest mediums;
they will give you evidence that the dead do return
materializations in the full glare of the light. MRS. MAY-Medium, 24251/2 N. 10th st.

MRS. ANNIE LEWIS-Massage and magnetic treatment. 1006A Pine st. MISS CROWLEY, fortune teller, 1247 N. 8th st. Ladies 25c, gents 50c. Call and see her. MRS, M. EDWARDS gives massage, magnetic and electric treatment. 2217 Harket st. 7 MRS. GARDNER gives massage treatment; first elass accommodations. 10 S. 22d st. 74 MRS. SANFORD from Denver gives tub baths an massage treatments. 2107A Market st. 70 MRS. C AMES gives baths, massage and magnetic M treatment; lady operators. 28 S. 16th st. 74 MASSAGE treatment given by Mrs. N. Van Dyke, 2313 Walnut st. For inform, call or write, 74 MRS. BUSHEY'S massage treatment; massage baths; highly recom. 2111 Chestnut st.; 2d flat. M. R.S. PARKER gives massage, magnetic and elec-tric treatment; 1st-class patronage. 108 N. 22d. MRS. SCOTT, fortune-teller; past, present and future; satisfaction guaranteed; price 25c and 50c; no sign out. 108 N. 22d st. MRS. L. HOTSON receives ladies during con. reasonable rates; ladies in fremble call or write take Market st. ear. 2305 Market st.

M. Peasonause tases. 2305 Marketst.

MRS. H. BAMBERGER, Miswife-Ladies can flow shelp and board during confinement; ladies in trouble call or write. 919 Chouteau av. 74

MADAM LA BLANCHE. Queen of shelm, fortune tiller; guarantees satisfaction on all matters without fall; prices to suit the times. 2305 Cass 74

RS. HILDEBRANDT. MICH MRS. HILDEBRANDT. Midwife, receives ladies in confirement: good home and reasonable prices, 2713 Chippewa st., take California av. cars.

MRS. DR. MARGARET DOSSEN, the great female specialist, 26 years' practical exp.; ladies it trouble will do well to call or write. 1006 Chon CANTAO-FOR MEN ONLY. Greatest restored and developer known. Strengthens, Invigorates, Price \$2. Guaranteed. Stamp for confidential circu-lar. DR. H. T. MILLER, 21 Quincy st., Chicago. TONTE-TONTE THE LADIES FRIEND will peal.

It visit enlarge the bust 5 inches or money refunded-Guaranteed-Not a painful instrument, but
a p easant, efficient external application. Price \$2.

Send stamp for condental circular.

MRS. DR. H. T. MILLER, 21 Quincy st., Chicago.

VIAVI; a positive cure for uterine troubles. Write or call; consultation and "Health Book" free; lady in attendance. Viavi Co., 36 and 37 Telephone Building, 10th and Olive sts. \$3.00 UP-Pants to order, Mearitz Tailoring \$12.50 UP—suits to order. Mesritz Talloring Co., 219 N. 8th st., near Olive, 2d door. OVERCOATS to order, \$12.50 up. Mesritz Talloring Co., 8th and Olive, 2d floor.

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trows and Bridge work.
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1326 CHOUTRAU AV.—Partly furnished. a fin Apply B. F. Gray & Co., 1019 Chestnut St.

WHY watt until spring to buy a nice cour home when \$8,000 will buy two acres to elegant improvements convenient to lines of railroad. This property is offs at 20 per cent below value improvements costing nearly the amount asted the property. This will be offered for a few donly at figure stated. Address for interview W 2 this office.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE OR AALE—20 tracts Missouri land, 40 to acres per tract, unincumbered, 51 per acre at an an alange on easy terms; will only be on arket this wees. Boom 410, 509 Chastnut at.

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6 8. 22D ST. - Nice, small fur 7 S. 15TH ST. -One furnished room with private family. 10 12 N. 4. H ST.—Hotel Belmont has nice re by week or month at low rates. 11 TH AND VICTOR STS. -3 large re papered; rent \$8. Apply 519 F

12 N. 11TH ST.—One room, 2d fit 12 % 11TH ST. - Nicely for. front re 15 N. EWING AV. -Two targe front fur., on 2d floor; all conv. 18 N. 11TH ST.—Furnished room for teeping, \$2 per week. 107 8. 15TH ST.—Rooms en suite for light hose keeping; also single room.
110 8. 14TH ST.—Furnished room, suitable for look of two publishes. (20-21)

1162 and side entrance; \$18.

204 S. 16TH ST.—Booms furnished complete for housekeeping with heating and cook stoves 1 at \$7, one at \$8 and 2 at \$10 per month. (20-31) 1 14 \$7, one sits also also are the company of the season of light housekeeping.

209 S. 22D ST.—Sically furnished room for general company of the season of light housekeeping.

214 S. LEFFING WELL AV.—2 or 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished; water and babb., (20-21) It.

316 LAMI ST. -3 rooms, 1st floor; water in kitchen; \$9. KEELEY, 1113 Ches thut st. 413 LOCUST ST.-Rooms 25c to \$1 per day 414 N. LEFFINGWELL AV. -1 tront room ele-415 S. EWING AV .- Two fur. rooms for gents 515 A N. VANDEVENTER AV. - Nicely far. (20-21) If 517 GRATIOT ST. -3 rooms, 2d or 3d foot. In quire at 515 Gratiot st. (20-21)

706 PINE ST. -Large front 3d-story parlor, 2d-story single rooms, 712 8. 18TH ST.-3 rooms, 1st floor. Inquires (20-21) 1 717 HICKORY ST.-2 nicely fernished rooms, 2d and 3d floor. 718 N. 15TH ST.-Nice rooms; cheap. 720 N. 15TH ST.-Front room for light bones (20-21) 13

722 A VANDEVENTER AV.—Front parior, fur-nished or unfurnished; also half tooms Suburban and Vandeventer cars conv. (20-21)15 802 PINE ST. - Nice furnished rooms. 807 8, 22D ST.-2 rooms, new house.

822 N. 18TH ST. -2 nicely furnished fac O20 NORTH MARKET ST.—3d floor reom fur-O22 nished complete for housekeeping for man and wife or two ladies employed unring day, fire and light furnished; 32 per week. (20-3)1 915 N. 19TH ST.-Neatly fur. rooms. (20-21) 17

916 st. 16TH. ST.-Nicely fur. front parlot, also other rooms for light housekeeping. 910 N. BROADWAY-Neatly fur. rooms kept 1 919 N. EWING AV.—Nicely furnished resum. west each for two; bath, gas and all conveniences.

1007 fine St. Nestly fur, front parlor and half room; south expo. (20-21) 13 1009 cHOUTEAU AV.—Nisely fur, 2d and 3d-20 for parlor family. (20-21) 13 1009 private family. (20-21) 13 1011 SELBY PL.—Nisely furnished from; from family. (20-21) 13 1011 Selby Fl.—Nisely furnished room; frail foot front.

1011 SPLES FAR.

1012 GHOUFEAU AV.—Nicely furnished room.

1012 Grought housekeeping.

13

1013 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely fur. rooms.

1013 \$1.50 to \$2.50 per week, with gas and fire. 1015 GRATTAN ST. 4-room flat; all con 1019 OLIVE ST. -Fine front furnished and \$3. per week. 1040 a VANDEVENTER AV.—Nicely fur come in new flat, with all modern ec-ences, in strictly private family; ladies pre-rent very reasonable.

1105 8. 13TH ST. - Nicely furnished 2d-story, back rooms for 1 or 2 gents, near Chouses (20-21)13 1106 8 HICKORY ST.-24-story front room; also

1109 WASHINGTON AV. - Furnished to 1116 8. STH ST.-1 2d-story front room, fur-1118 SPRUCE ST. - Nies fur. room for 2 cents; 1119 N. 19TH ST.-Nicely furnished rooms for 1121 CASS AV.—One or two furnished rooms of lat floor with folding bed and plane and all conv.; four ear lines. (20-21) 12

1123 M. COMPTON AV. - Unfurnished room (20-21) 13 1123 PINE ST.—Wicely furnished room entable (20-21)13
1125 N. 24TH ST.—4 rooms, 1st floor, 514. 1127 N. 18TH ST. -Nicely far. rooms for light housekeeping. (20-21) 1136 S. 7TH ST.—Nice, large fur, rooms for light housekeeping: \$2: also hall room. (20-21) 18

1137 LEUNARD AV.—Two pleasant rooms, 1138 N. LEONARD AV. -2 hunfurni and wife; no children; reference. 1207 N. GARRISON AV. -- Neatly fur. rooms for two gouls or light housekeeping. (28-31)11 1212 ELLIOT AV. -Fur. rooms for light house (20-21) 13 1213 CHOUTEAU AV.—Steety for front rec.
1223 DOLMAN ST.—Furnished room.

1234 8, 9TH ST.—A nicely furnished front receipt in private family of three for one or in gentlemen; home comforts. 1236 CLARK AV. -2 rooms for light he 1302 OLIVE ST. -Nicely fur. from half re (20-51

1307 CHOUTEAU AV. - Nicely furnished board. 1307 OHIO AV. -3 rooms. 1st Scort Wa 1313 PINK 6T.—2 unfurnishes rooms to resse (20-4) 1314 N. 20TH ST.-3 or 4 large roo

1316 CHOUTEAU-Furnished rooms, & 1320 OLIVE BY.—Large from ser two persons 1320 OLIVE BY.—Large from seem over layer occupied; can be used three; 85 per seed.

1407 Bat hot bath.

1410 MARKET D.—Purnished from seed.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK. 1602 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished room, suitable for 2 gents or light housekeeping; fire, bath, etc.; \$2 per week. (20-21)13 1605 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished hall room, (20-21) 13 1623 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.-Fur. room, with (20-21) 13 1703 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished second third-floor rooms, suitable for two gentlemen; reference required. 1709 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely fur. rooms; all modern conveniences. (20-21) 13 1812 PAPIN ST.-Nicely fur. 2d-story front (20-21) 13 1812 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnished rooms, suit-1818 MORGAN ST.-Fur. rooms on first floor. (20-21) 13 10081 OLIVE-Fur. front room; hot bath and (20-21) 13 1927 S. JEFFERSON AV. -6 nice large rooms. 2016 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furn. 2d and 3d floor 2033 WALNUT ST.-Two nice connecting un-2100 WALNUTST. -2 unfurnished rooms, tront, 13 defror, and bath. 13 3417 MORGAN-2 for rooms; southern exposure; for gentiemen entry. (20-21) 13 1214 ST. ANGE AV.—Nicely furnished 2d-story
sure; for gentiemen entry. (20-21) 13 2105 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms for gents; bath, gas, fire, closets, etc. (20-21) 18 (20-21)13
2115 WALNUT 8T.—Finest front furni-hed rooms in the city for the price; gents only; gas, bath, stove heat and attention free; northern and southern exp.; single or en suite; it single \$10 per month, if eu suite \$15. 2120 LUCAS PL.—One furnished room on first without children. (20-21)13 2121 PINE ST.-Nice rooms for light house (20-21)13 2121 keeping. (20-21)13
2121 AR-ENAI, ST.—Converient front rooms
13
2130 CLARK AV.—Front and adjoining room,
nicely furnished, for gents or light housekeaping: private family; \$15 per month. 13 215U nicely furnished, for gents or light house-keeping; private family; \$15 per month.

2132 RANDOLPH ST.—3 rooms, 1st floor; rent (20-21) 13

2137 CLA, K.A.—3 rooms, 1st floor, with laun-(20-21) 13

2205 OLIVE ST.—Fur. room cheap, with fire; unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; 2 or 4 unfurnished rooms.

2206 FRANKLIN AV.—4 large rooms, 3d floor; 13

2207 FRANKLIN AV.—4 large rooms, 3d floor; 13

2208 FRANKLIN AV.—4 large rooms, 3d floor; 13

2209 FRANKLIN AV.—4 large rooms, 3d floor; 15

2209 FRANKLIN AV.—4 large rooms, 2d floor, 13

2209 FRANKLIN AV.—4 large rooms, 2d floor 2220 FRANKLIN AV.—4 large rooms, 3d floor;
2220 FRANKLIN AV.—4 large rooms, 3d floor;
2230 MCGGAN ST.—Furnished rooms, neat and (20-21) 13
2242 WASHINGTON AV.—Fleasant room niesting front room good board; sailable for four family.
2244 WASHINGTON AV.—Fleasant furnished second family.
2244 WASHINGTON AV.—Six rooms, unfurnished from some for genitemen; rent low.
2247 UNIVERSITY ST.—A neatly fur, front room good board; modeling front rooms good board; modeling front rooms for genitemen; rent low.
2248 WASHINGTON AV.—Fleasant furnished second family.
2248 WASHINGTON AV.—Six rooms, unfurnished second from some for genitemen; rent low.
2301 EUGENIA ST.—Pleasant furnished second for rooms, bath, g.s., home comforts, attrictly private family; ref. ex.
2302 RINGE AV.—2 nice rooms for rent reason.
2303 WEST BELLE PL.—One or 2 furnished without board.
2304 WEST BELLE PL.—One or 2 furnished from without board.
2306 WEST BELLE PL.—One or 2 furnished without board.
2307 RINGE AV.—2 nice rooms for rent reason.
2306 WEST BELLE PL.—One or 2 furnished for two gents, with or without board.
2307 RINGE AV.—2 nice rooms for rent reason.
2306 WINDERS AV.—2 nice rooms for rent reason.
2307 RINGE AV.—2 nice rooms for rent reason.
2308 WEST BELLE PL.—One or 2 furnished without board.
2308 WEST BELLE PL.—One or 2 furnished average for without board.
2308 WINGE AV.—2 nice rooms for rent reason.
2308 WINGE AV.—2 nice room 2240 WASHINGTON AV.—Six rooms, unfur, with the common strictly private family; read a from strictly private family; read a 2012 CHESTNUT-Fur. front rooms, housekeep.

FOR RENT-Two large rooms, 2d floor. Apply at 4061 Olive st. (20-21) 13 2342 OLIVE ST. One elegantly farnished Sirved State State of trent room with tire and gas; very chesp. (20-21) 13 FUR RENT -Nicely furnished suit of parlors to chesp.

2621 LUCAS AV.—I nicely furnished front (20-21) 13 (20-21) 13 (26-23 LAFAYETTE AV.—A nice 2d-story front room with all conveniences. (20-21) 13 2658 LUCAS AV. - Nicely fur. front room, first floor; fire, light, bath; \$12. (20-21) 18 2743 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished rooms; complete for housekeeping. (20-21) 13 2807 STODDARD ST. -3 large rooms, 2d floor.
Apply at 2724 Dickson st. door; sultable for two gents. (20-21) 13
2017 OLIVE ST.—Two large frent rooms, unfurdector or dentist.

2019 OLIVE ST.—Large fur. 3d-story front roem; gentlemen; refs. required. 2019 room; gentlemen; reis. required.
2022 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished front room, 1st floor, all conveniences; rent 13 2052 room; also usfur. room; private family. (20-21) 13
2042 MORGAN—Elegantly furnished 2d-story posure. (20-11)18
2050 EADS AV.—A large, nheavy furnished room in private family; two blecks frem 4th st. cable and two doors frem Union Depot Line. (20-21) 13
2007 FRANKLIN AV.—A nice furnished room; (20-21) 13
2015 MORGAN ST.—Furnished front room, with alcove; southern exposure; all cons. 13 2017 CHESTNUT ST.—One nicely fur. rooms.
2022 LACLEDE AV.—2 camplets fur. rooms.
2022 LACLEDE Av.—2 camplets fur. rooms.
2022 Laclede fur. rooms. 2923 CHESTNUT ST. -2 unfurnished rooms. iences; \$14. (20-21) 13
3019 FASTON AV.—Nicely furnished 2d-store 13
3115 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished warm rooms for 2 gentlemen; hot bath and all conveniences. (20-21) 13 3251 front room, \$10; also back, (20-21) 13
3909 ST. VINCENT AV.—Three pleasant rooms; 10; 55 a week; table board \$3 a week; meals 25c; rooms 50c to \$1 a day; open all night; elegant accommodations for families.

3290 WASHINGTON AV.—2 suits of rooms, one housekeeping; all conveniences; terms to suit.

(20-21) 13
3290 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished, large 2d-story front rooms; also other rooms; refs.

exchanged.

20-21) 13
20-21 AGARRISON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms, refs.

exchanged. 3507 OLIVE ST.-Nicely furnished or unfurnished rooms; rent reasonable. 3507 EVANS Av. -- 3 rooms on second floor; bath room, hot and cold water; all con. 18 3517 room, not and cold water; all con.

3517 PAGE AV.—Handsomely furnished front life for zents.

35240 CASS AV.—Frent and back parlor with board for man and wife; hard coal fire; use of pigno; \$50. 3557 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms with home comforts for gentlemen. 3610 Cass AV -2 furnished rooms for light 1510 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furn. rooms; first-class 1541 EVANS AV.—Furnished room. (20-21) 13 house-keeping; terms reasonable. (20-21) 13 house-keeping. (20-21) 13 1516 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furn. rooms; first-class 1510 board; rooms without board or for light 16 house-keeping. (20-21) 13 1516 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furn. rooms; first-class 1516 board. (20-21) 1516 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furn. rooms; first-class 1516 board. (20-21) 1516 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furn. rooms; first-class 1516 board. (20-21) 1516 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furn. rooms; first-class 1516 board. (20-21) 1516 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furn. rooms; first-class 1516 board. (20-21) 1516 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furn. rooms; first-class 1516 board. (20-21) 1516 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furn. rooms; first-class 1516 board. (20-21) 1516 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furn. rooms; first-class 1516 board. (20-21) 1516 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furn. rooms; first-class 1516 board. (20-21) 1 3702 Windsor PL.—3 rooms, 2d floor; water in hitchen; \$12 common time in hitchen POR RENT-Nicely furnished from room. 2915 1827 KENNETT PL.—One large, newly furnished av. 1827 KENNETT PL.—One large, newly furnished av. 1827 RENNETT PL.—One large, newly furnished from room, 2d-story, with board; por RENT-Two large rooms, 2d floor. Apply at somthern exposure. (20-21) 18 FOR RENT-Large fur. room near Garrison av.; \$10. Ad. Y 310, this office. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms to very select translent. Add. Y 312, this office. 2229 FINE ST.—Nicely furnished room with (20-21)18
2340 WASH ST.—Nicely furnished rooms with fire and board. 18
2342 WASH ST.—Nicely furnished front room; with or without board; for two gents. (20-21) 18 FOR RENT-Large furnished room in heat private home. Address D 316, this office. (26-21)13 FOR RENT-Nicely furnished room to quiet lady, with privilege. Add. 8 311, this office. 2601 PINE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms at \$6, 20-21) 18
2604 DAYTON ST.—Newly fur. rooms for genits; no other roomers. Ad. X 312, this office.

2605 LUCAS AV.—nurnished front room; first and conveniences; \$10 per month. 13
2607 LUCAS AV.—One well furnished rooms (20-21) 12
2607 LUCAS AV.—One well furnished rooms (20-21) 12
2608 RENT—lisers translent can find 1st-class this office.

2607 LUCAS AV.—One well furnished rooms (20-21) 12
2608 RENT—lisers translent can find 1st-class this office.

2608 RENT—significant family furnished rooms (20-21) 12
2609 RENT—significant family in the West End (20-21) 12
2609 RENT—significant family in the West End (20-21) 12
2609 LAFAYETTE AV.—2 florant furnished rooms with board. 2d-story front forms rooms from the Washington ax. cars: genis presented the conveniences; and the conveniences and the conveniences

FOR RENT-Nicely furnished parlor for gen man or quiet lady; with privileges. Address 315, this emce. If the, cas and bath; single or en suits; rent low. Add. N 221, this office.

NOR RENT-By lady, stranger in city, having composition, and composition and comp C two gentlemen in private family; very desirable location; ref. ex. Add. M 318, this office. (20-21) 13

[POR RENT-Lady living alone will rens 2 newly furnished from troops for \$15\$ per month; cenvenient for light housekeeping. Address G 317, this office.

[POR RENT-An elegantly fur. front room, with board; all moders conveniences; within half block of Lafayette Park; 2 lines of cars. Address G 320, this office.

[POR RENT-Nicely furnished rooms to quies lady, with privileges; \$2 a week; all conveniences. Address R 320, this office.

[POR RENT-A comfortable from room; 2d foor; for 10 2 gents; fire, light and good attendance, quiet neighborhood; family of 2 with no other reomers. Address N 317, this office.

[POR RENT-Ricely furnished rooms to quiet neighborhood; family of 2 with no other reomers. Address N 317, this office.

[POR RENT-Ricely furnished rooms, so, ex., hot and cold water baths; house location best; refs. 3307 Lucas avenue.

[POR RENT-Ricely furnished rooms, so, ex., hot and cold water baths; house location best; refs. 3307 Lucas avenue.

[POR RENT-Ricely furnished rooms, so, ex., hot and cold water baths; house location best; refs. 3307 Lucas avenue.

[POR RENT-Ricely furnished rooms, so, ex., hot and cold water baths; house location best; refs. 3307 Lucas avenue.

[POR RENT-Ricely furnished rooms is proved for the first furnished rooms is continued for the furnished furnished f \$1.00 A DOZ. -Minnette Photos. Parsons, 140 OVERCOATS to order, \$12,50 up. Mesritz Tailo 9 ROOMS for rent on 2d and 3d floers, with hall, bath, gas nd inside water closet; newly papered and painted. 03 N. 9th st., near Chestuut st. 3 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestuut st. All want ads under this classification will eceive, without extra cost, two additional sections in the NGON EDITION of the Post-Dispatch.

119 N. EWING AV.—Nicely fur. reom for 2
18 good, with or without board.

204 N. STH ST.—Nicely furnished front rooms;
good board; sies day board; reasonable (20-21)18

3236 PINE ST.—Elegant 2d-story front, strictly first-class board; ref. ex. 18
3807 MORGAN ST.—Nice room and good board; terms reasonable. (20-21) 18 2226 LUCAS AV.—Handsomely furnished from the room, with board for couple. 3350 room, with board for couple.

34 14 FINE ST.—Two second-story rooms, nicely structive furnished; table and all accommodations strictly first-class.

3472 with board; first-class table; all conveniences.

3509 OLIVE ST.—Desirable 2d story front room, handsomely furnished; wery convenience; excellent table; ref.

3504 PAGE AV.—Nicely furnished rooms with excellent board; all conv. (20-21) 18

3514 COUK AV.—Two nice furnished rooms, with with or without beard; hot and cold bath; furnace heat; for two gents. 1318 N. GRAND AV. -Two nicely furnish rooms with or without board. Inquire 1339 N. GARRISON AV.—Nicely furnished front room, with or without board; all conveniences. 1420 N. 19T HST. -A few day boarders in pri-1507 WASHINGTON AV.—Commodicus rooms for winter, with or without beard; many (20-21)18 RENT-Nicely fur. 2d-story room, with board; West End. Add. W 314, this office. 18

2652 PINE ST.-Elegant rooms, with 1st-class 2700 LUCAS AV. -2d story front room fur. (20-21) 18 2804 STODDARD ST.—Handsomely furnished (20-21)18
2804 LOCUST ST.—Desirable 2d-story front and other rooms; first-class board; reference exchanged. (20-21) 18 exchanged. (20-21) 18
2008 LOUUST ST.—Third-story front and hall room; also single room; good board. 18
2014 MORGAN ST.—Rieganity furnished room with board for two gents: private family. 18
2015 RUSSELL AV.—Handsomely furnished cheerful room, with or without board. 18 2904 PINE ST.-Furnished rooms, with board. 3008 LOCUST ST. -Furnished room; with or (20-21) 18 23321 WARREN ST.-First floor \$12, sec 2345 HICKORY ST. -Nice 4-room flat. (83) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. (20-21) 18 2830 FRANKLIN AV.—Flats: Sewly paperent indow rooms; Walnwright Bullding. 83 reference exchanged.

3053 DELMAR AV.—Handsomely furnished 2dout board; reference.

(20-21) 18

4067 MCPHERSON AV.—Desirable rooms with
board; new house; con. to Olive st. cars. 18

to twater, etc; rent \$25.

A. F. HASKINS,
107 N. 8th st. 4117 DELMAR AV.—Nicely furnished rooms; superior table; first-class accommodation. (20-21) 18 3127 HENRIETTA ST.—Nice 3-room flat. (20-21) 18 CO-21) 12

BOARDING—3142-44 Locust st.—2d-story front gentlemen; terms to sult the times; day boarders.

BOARDING—Handsome rooms in modern residence; south front; sanitary polymbing; all conveniences; first-class table. Add. B 322, this office.

CO-21) 18

BOARDING—3 nicely furnished rooms with first-cold water, bath, etc.; in quiet and most beautiful subarb; ene block of depot; 30 trains daily; married couples preferred; refs, required. For terms, location, etc., address H 315, this office.

BOARDING—3 nicely furnished rooms with first-cold water, bath, etc.; in quiet and most beautiful subarb; ene block of depot; 30 trains daily; married couples preferred; refs, required. For terms, location, etc., address H 315, this office.

BOARDING—3 nicely furnished rooms with first-cold water, bath, etc.; in quiet and most beautiful subarb; ene block of depot; 30 trains daily; married couples preferred; refs, required. For terms, location, etc., address H 315, this office. 4224 FINNEY AV. -8 rooms, 1st floor: \$15.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON,
83 TOR RENT-2 or 3 furnished or unfurnished rooms, with or without board; reference exchanged. Add. Y 319, this office.

FOR RENT-A well-furnished, pleasant 2d-story front, with or without board; the neighborhood in West End. Add. M 313, this office.

18

2025 CAROLINE ST. -4-room flat. 3085 fat. 83
3940 PAGE AV.—Six-room flat, furnace and all modern conveniences; stable if wasted. 83
3975 FINNEY AV.—Elegant new flats, all conBuilding. 83
4109 OLIVE ST.—Seven-room flat; gas fixtures
4179 FAIRFAX AV.—3 rooms, 2d floer; 510.
RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 83
4200 LUCKY ST.—Elegant new 4-room flats; 83
4200 LUCKY ST.—Elegant new 4-room flats; 83 4292 WESTMINSTER PL.-Elegantly furnished 4202 room in private family, with or without board. (20-21)18 4990 FINNEY AV.—4 large rooms with recep-tion hall, hot and cold bath and good loss-4946 EASTON AV.—5 rooms and bath, 2d floor; RUTLEDGE & HURTON, 83

312 N. COMMERCIAL ST.—Strong, four 312 building, office, elevator, freight plion railroad tracts, saving drayage. Apply Cameron, Merchants' Exchange. 727 VANDEVENTER AV.—Fine large store, between Morgan and Deimar av.; reat, \$25, 'Phone 797. (17) 104 N, 8th at. 50. 1500 S. 2d st., saloon; whole house \$45, 1601 Biddle st., saloon or saloon and grocery; rhote house \$45. Inquire at National Brewery Co., 18th and Gratiot FOR RENT-One-half of store; rent nominal, 1730
Franklin av. Turner. Stair Builder, Box Factory

\$3.00 UP-Pants to order. Mearitz Tailoring Co. 1114 PARK AV.-Flat 5 rooms; private en-1920 OREGON AV. -5 rooms, bath and w. c., 2d floor; \$20. RUTLEDGE & HORTON, 1005 Chestnut st. 2101 MARKET ST.-5-room flat on 2d floor, with hall, bath, gas, etc.; rooms large. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 2608 DAYTON ST. -6-rooms, bath, furnace and drug store, Elliot and Gamble. For particular apply to J. E. Helby, 2901 Washington av.

2652 KFCKUK ST. -Elegant 5-room factom plete path room, hot and cold water; separ-2935 PINE ST.—Handsome bay window rosms; board. 1st-class board; home comforts; day (20-21) 18 25-23 CHESTNUT ST.—Elegantly furnished 25-25 CHESTNUT ST.—Elegantly furnished first-class board. (20-21) 18 25-23 CHESTNUT ST.—Elegantly furnished and soard for 2 or 4 gents; private family; reference exchanged. 2839 ST. VINCENT AV.—5 rooms, bath, gas and laundry; \$23. plane store, etc. Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corner Broadway and Wainut et., for rent, single or in suits, and ask parties desiring first-class offices to examine them.

JOSEPH H. TIERNAN, 720 Chestant st. 4319 N. 11TH ST.-4 rooms and bath: large furnished room on 3d floor. Apply to George Strodtman, 4315 N. 11th st. 83 206 S. LEFFINGWELL AV.—A nice 5-room house; hall, gas, bath; \$23; key in drug store, 28th and Washington av.

207 MONTROSE AV.—Cor. Adams, 9 rooms with hall, bath, gas.

14 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 402 N. 11TH ST.-12 rooms, hall, bath and gas.
(14) KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut st. 5057 RIDGE AV.—Flat, 3 rooms, large yard; all conveniences; cheap rent.
5102 WELLS AV.—Ricek south of Easton av., 1404 FRANCIS ST.—For colored people 3 nice rooms and 2 finished artic rooms.
83 ADOZ.—Minnette Photos. Parsons, 1407
8415 MORGAN ST.—For colored people 3 nice rooms in reach article rooms.
841.00 ADOZ.—Minnette Photos. Parsons, 1407
13 MORGAN ST.—For colored people 3 nice rooms in reach article rooms.
85 ADOM ADOZ.—Minnette Photos. Parsons, 1407
14 Discourage rooms in reach room size and for rooms in reach article rooms.
85 ADOM ADOZ.—Minnette Photos. Parsons, 1407 West End. Add. Y 320, this office. (20-21) IS

FOR RENT—One neatifur, room for two gents in in private family, one block west of Grand and Finney av; board \$25 a month; a pleasant abode for the right parties. Add. C 131, this office. 18

FOR RENT—Private family, West End, would give large front room and board to two gents for the right parties. Add. C 131, this office. 18

FOR RENT—Private family, West End, would give large front room and board to two gents for car line; red. required. Add. R 317, this office. (20-21)18

FOR RENT—Two ladies can find a beautiful home in provided in private family of 3; breakfast and late dinner; convenient to electric (Northern Central) railroad; no other boarders; recommendations required. Address H 316, this office. (20-21)18

FOR RENT—Two ladies can find a beautiful home in provided in private family of 3; breakfast and late dinner; convenient to electric (Northern Central) railroad; no other boarders; recommendations required. Address H 316, this office. (20-21)18

FOR RENT—Government of the convenient of two privates and private convenient to electric (Northern Central) railroad; no other boarders; recommendations required. Address H 316, this office. (20-21)18

FOR RENT—Government of the convenient of two privates and private family of 3; breakfast and late dinner; convenient to electric (Northern Central) railroad; no other boarders; recommendations required. Address H 316, this office. (20-21)18

FOR RENT—Government of two privates and private family of the private family of 3; breakfast and late dinner; convenient to electric (Northern Central) railroad; no other boarders; recommendations required. Address H 316, this office. (20-21)18

FOR RENT—Two ladies can find a beautiful home to boarders; recommendations required. Address H 316, this office. (20-21)18

FOR RENT—Two ladies can find a beautiful home to boarders; recommendations required. Address H 316, this office. (20-21)18

FOR RENT—Two ladies can find a beautiful home to boarders; recommendations required. Addres

2920 CHESTNUT ST. -Stone-front, 8 re 3002 CLARK AV. Astone front, 9 rooms, later Being the n. w. cor. 21st and Market sts.. Blee large store suitable for a saloon; also the second and third floors, containing 19 rooms, with baths and closets on each floor. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. 17 we choice offices, second floor 720 Pine \$40 00 Rutledge & Kilpatrick, 717 Chestnut St. COMPLETE plans and specifications for 6 to 10-room attractive houses made for \$20. Room 9, 1007 Chestnut st. 12 to 2 o'cleck. 608 and 610 S. 4th st., rear building, 40x60 feet eheap.
PERCY & VALLAT,
115 N. 8th st. class tenant at \$65 per mouth.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
902 Chestnut st. PRODUCE MEN. We have for rest 1300 N. Broadway, 3-story build-g, with excellent wine cellar, J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestaut et. At Reduced Prices. ADAM BOECK & CO., 6/2 Chestnut st, For Rent, 1409 Franklin Av. MUELLER & FARIBAULT. For Rent

3103 Clark av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath... \$23 00 1409 Dolman st., 5 rooms on first floor, with bath and w. e. 1411 Dolman st., 5 rooms on 2d floor, with bath and w. e. 1800

Nice large store for rent, newly painted and in ret-class condition. Key at 7 KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. CROCERY AND SALOON FLATS.

903 N. VANDEVENTER AV., 2d floor, 5 rooms, bath and water closet; respectable location; for small family. Rev at 908.

WAREHOUSE.

Liquor Men.

For Rent-Stores.

105 N. 9TH ST.

1513 Olive St.

WM. BOOTH & CO.,

OFFICES FOR RENT.

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1312 CHESTNUT ST., store and rooms, suitable for saloon and lodging. FOR RENT, 11TH AND EMMET STS., s. e. cor., store and rooms; good saloon location.

2D AND CARROLL STS., s. e. corner; the corner for saloon. Large store, suitable for photographer,

For particulars see PERRY M'CARTHY.

617 Chestnut St. Real Estate Broker and Notary Public, 929 Chestnut st., N. E. Cor. 10th st. Telephone 8911.

FOR RENT Low Rent. To right party, \$23 for gas fixtures, screens, lann-dry, store-room, w. c., hot and cold water and 5 rooms, fine order, handy to 5 lines of care, 2935 Thomas st, also a new Quean Anne house. 7 rooms, reception hall, fine mantels, etc.; lot 90x200; to right party only \$25.00. Apply to owner, 1105 Pine st. 316 N. 8th St.

Substantial six-story building, suitable for wholesale or retail business, If You Are Moving 11,000 square feet floor space. Will rent cheap to desirable tenant. Get the New York Storage Co, 's vans. Cost same as ordinary wagons; contract or load; reabonability fee breakage assumed by as; 400 private rooms for stor-age of household goods. Facking and shipping a specialty. Office, 310 N. 7th st. CORNET & ZEIBIG, 111 N. 7th St.

1224 PRAIRIE AV.

New 6-room house, reception hall, laundry and all conveniences for \$30 per month. 14 PERCY & VALLAT, 115 M. 8th st. **4166 DELMAR BOULEVARD**

Has eight large, light and elegant rooms, furness, to and cold water, oak manies and reception half, and all conveniences. Will rent with elegant far ishings if desired. C. R. H. DAVIS R. E. Co., 820 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. Residence No. 3928 W. Belle pl.; we affer this spiendid house on lease to a repensible enant at a very reasonable rental; it has 9 rooms

FOR RENT.

3718 Pine st., 8-room modern brick dwelling, all latest improvements, farmace, etc.; rent lev to a good feasts. 4241 Delmir av., 8-room stock brick, all latest suproved coavenioness, farmace,

FISHER & CO.

714 Chestnut st. DWELLINGS. 1912 COLEMAN ST. -S rooms; bath ... 20.00 3851 WINDSOR PL. -6 rooms; bath. 30.00 1911 s. COMPTON AV.-7 FOOMS; 35.00 2736 OLIVEST. -3-story brick, 10 rooms 45.00 3960 DELMAR AV. -8 rooms, fur- 60.00 nace and gas fixtures; all modern con. 3445 LACLEDE AV. -9 rooms.

1427 MISSOURI AV.-10 rooms, 65.00 3547 CHESTNUT ST.-10 rooms; fur- 66.00 2701 MORGAN ST.-12 rooms. 3031 WASHINGTON AV.-12 rooms, 70.00 2942 PINE ST.-10 rooms; corner 83.33

512 MONTROSE AV. -3 rooms, 24 floor 8.00

4212 MORGAN ST. -7 rooms, bath, 40.00 STORES.

WEST END HOTEL-On Vandaven- 45.00 615 M. STH ST. -Under Lindell Hotel. 60.00

FOR RENT BY

J. E. KAIME & BRO., HOUSE AND REAL ESTATE AGENTS.

619 Chestnut Et. No. 3904 Washington av., 8 rooms, every modern onvenience, new granitoid sidewalk, porch; very estrable; in perfect order; at reduced resh. No. 529 Spring av. (38th st.), all conveniences, rooms, new granistoid sidewalk and perch; in No. 3102 March 1988 and perch; in No. 3102 March 1988 and perch; in t order; reduced rent.
3103 Morgan st., very neat 2-story brick,
with 6 rooms, hot and cold bath, hall and
1 good repair; \$30 month.
3644-3548 Olive st., 2-story stone-front
8, 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath and laundry; \$40 th.
s. 3136 Chestnut st., 9-room brick house;
gas and bath; \$30 month.
. 3142 Chestnut st., 10-room stone-front house,
gas, bath and stable; \$45 month.
. 3214 Chestnut st., 6-room brick house,
gas and bath; \$25 month.
. 2829 Franklin av., 5-room brick house, hall,
water; \$17 month. as, water; \$17 month.

Mo. 2837 Franklin av., 2-story brick house, hall, as, bath, etc.; \$23 month.

Mo. 2022 Gamble st., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; RO. 2021 Final National Street Rouse, and path; 2-story stone-front house; \$35 month.

No. 2022 Gamble st., 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath; 2-story stone-front house; \$35 month.

No. 1516 Cora pl., 7-room brick house, hall, gas, bath and furnace; \$33 month.

No. 2222 Walnut st., 5-room brick house, bath and gas; \$20 month.

No. 3143 Franklin av., 8 rooms, 3-story brick house, hall, gas, bath; \$25 month.

No. 3507 Couxens st., 5 rooms, 2-story brick house; \$16 month.

No. 2800 Morgan st., 3-story brick house, 12 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$40 month.

No. 2727 Wash st., 6-room brick house, with hall, yater in kitchen; \$15 month.

DWELLING HOUSES TO LET.

Ponath & Brueggeman

TELEPHONE 4228 515 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. 4764 Greer av., 8 rooms, hot and cold water, bath etc.; \$35. 2418 N. Grand av., 7 rooms, laundry, furnace, etc.; rent low. FLATS.

1950 Benton st., 3 rooms; \$11.
1513 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$16.
1519 Benton st., 5 rooms, 2d floor; \$13.
2109 N. 10th st., 3 rooms; \$12.
304 N. 11th st., 3 rooms; \$59.
Kinicen and 'ataipa sts., 4 rooms; \$15.
2127 Salisbury st., 3 rooms; \$15.
2624A Garfield av., 3 rooms; \$14. STORES.

S. w. cor, Broadway and Montgomery st., saloo and lodge room; will rent cheap to a good tenant. 1114-16-22-24 N. Broadway; \$20. FOR COLORED. 1112 N. 10th st., 2 rooms; \$5.50. 1108 N. 12th st., 3 rooms: \$7.

DITTIEDEE V VII DATDIEV RUILLUUL a AILPHIKIGN. 720 PINE ST.

Telephone 798. 4 RENT.

chool st., 6 rooms

FOR RENT. Naughton&Bergfeld

17 N. 8th St.

FOR KENT. 4604 Olive St.,

for doctor's office and residence.

I Clark av., 4-room fist, 2d floor; \$16,

S. Ewing av., 4-room fist, 3d floor; \$16,

S. Ewing av., 4-room fist, 3d floor; \$12.

Ewing av., 4-rooms on 1st floor and 5 on

w. c., hais, closets and isundry; 1st floor,

floor, \$24.50.

Lifth 8: 12-room house; \$22.50.

Chestaut at., fine office on 2d floor; cheap.

D. B. BRENNAN R. E. CO.,

T. DONOVAN.

REAL ESTATE CO.. REAL ESTATE AND FINANCIAL AGENTS

700 Chestnut St.,

Have for rent the following

1300 N. BROADWAY, 3-story building.... 2502 N. BROADWAY, a small store. 408 S. LEVEE, 3-story building.... 3503 S. BROADWAY, small store and 1 14

PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 Chestnut St.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 603 Lindell av., 6 rooms, 1st floor 24 N. Compten av., 8 rooms. 3d floor

ROOMS AND FLATS.

8. Jeffersen av., 7 rooms, 2d floor

N. Grand av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
Wash st., 4 roems, 1st floor.
Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
Scott av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
N. 12th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
S. 5th st., 5 rooms, 1st floor.
Laclede av., 5 rooms, 1st floor.
S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
S. 4th st., 2 rooms, 3d floor.
Plum st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
Chestunt st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
I Chestunt st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
Franklin av., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
Feplar st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
Scott av., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
Gentle av., 5 rooms, 1st floor.
Gentle av., 5 rooms, 1st floor.
Gentle av., 5 rooms, 1st floor. ROOMS AND FLATS.

STORES AND OFFICES. 212 N. 7th st., 2d floor; buses 3146 Olive st., store 516 N. Commercial st., 3-story-building.... 303 and 305 N. 3d st., 3 floors. 511 Olive st., store

115 N. Eighth St.

DWELLINGS. 1116 St. Ange av., 10 rooms; all improvements.
3352 Laciede av., 6 rooms, stable, etc.
218 Poplar st., 8 rooms all; improvements.
505 S. 23d st., 6 rooms; all improvements.
1620 Hikery st., 6 rooms; all improvements.
1404 St. Ange av., 6 rooms; all improvements.
1224 Pfairle av., 6 rooms; all improvements.
2365 S. 23 st., 5 rooms;
114 Gratsan st., 6 rooms; all improvements.
2500 Ulive st., 10 rooms; all improvements.
2500 Ulive st., 10 rooms; all improvements.

1408 Park av., 6 rooms; all improvements ... 25 00 FLATS AND ROOMS.

2615 St. Vincent av., 5 rooms, 1st floor; all improvements.
1527 Menard st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1520 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1520 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1570 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1427 Old Manchester rd., 6 rooms, 2d floor.
1427 Old Manchester rd., 6 rooms, 2d floor.
2648 Seott av., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
2648 Seott av., 8 rooms, 2d floor.
2648 Seott av., 8 rooms, 2d floor.
1438 S. 15th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1448 Carrison av., 8 rooms, 2d floor.
1458 Carrison av., 8 rooms, 2d floor.
1468 Carrison av., 8 rooms, 2d floor.
1470 September 2d floor.
1480 September 2d floor.
1481 September 2d floor.
1482 September 2d floor.
1484 September 2d floor.
1485 September 2d floor.
1486 September 2d floor.
1487 September 2d floor.

STORES AND OFFICES.

1427 Old Manchester rd., store, with out reoms en 2d door.

1611 Fark av., store and room.

1611 Fark av., store and room.

2652 Lafayer's av., large store and cellar.

2652 Lafayer's av., large store and cellar.

512 Ene st., 4-story building for warehouse or manufacturing purpose; cheap 3045 Lafede av. i large corner store.

608 and 610 S. 4th st., rear building, cheap for warehouse purposes. STORES AND OFFICES

GREER'SREDUCED

902 CHESTNUT ST.

Read earefully.

4029 Washington av., a choice 3-roem house, perfect, new repair, farnace, etc., large lot; 565,
468 Labadie av., new modern, 9 rooms, large reception hall, 50 foot laws; elegant; 535,
4768 Greer av., handsome 5-room house, fine porches, furnace and stable; 526,
4759 Greer av., eozy, modern 6-room brick, best neighbors; 520,
4639 Greer av., pretty 5 rooms, hall, water, etc.; 515. \$15.
4960-70-44 Magnolia av. modern, 8-rooms each, near Tower Grove Park; will paper and best repair; lake Tower Grove cars; \$20 each.
4650 Greer av., 5 reems, city water, etc.; \$12.
2329 Choutean av., 3-room house (celored people); \$12.

FOR RENT PLATS-CENTRAL LOCATIONS. 2852 Easton av., 5-room flat on second floor; \$16 2842 Easton av., 3-room flat on second floor; \$16 3013 N. Broadway, 2 rooms on first floor (colored)

FOR RENT STORES-PRICES REDUCED. 1409 Franklin av., most attractive store and best cation on the avenue, two rooms in rear; \$45. 117 M. Second st., 2d and 3d floors suitable for rober's office, will rent for \$20. 3936 Easton av., large store: \$55. 284. Easton av., and light store; \$17.

FOR RENT ON MORGAN ST. 5060 Morgan st., ine dwelling; 7 rooms and reputon hall, bath, laundry, pantry, comested contract for farance; Ley next deer. For all information apply to JOS. X. MUNCHY & BRO., aston apply to SI Chestnat st. Real Estate and Financial Agents.
Telephone 890. 804 CHESTAUT ST.

DWELLINGS.
Whittier, near Olive, new brick, rooms; bardwood finish, furnecer modern improvements.

| Have for rent the following | Sais City | Strains for any strains | Sais City | |

CORNET & ZEIBIG,

111 NORTH SEVENTH ST. PHONE 8919.

DWELLINGS. 517 Were av., 9-room stone froat; good order 1124; N. 9th 8t, 7 rooms and bath, 2d floor 35 50 2943 Thomas 5t, 7 rooms, bath, furnace and anree, etc., 7 rooms, bath, etc. 2201 Adams st., 6 rooms, bath, etc. 24 60 2659 Manchester rd., nice 3 room house 10 00 4682 Easton av., 6 rooms and bath, etc. 25 00 Hodiamont pl., 2 blocks west of St. Levis and Suburban Electric Railroad; neat 5 room house at a very low rent. 1123 Locust st., 6 rooms, bath, etc. 30 00 4863 Alsace av., 3-room house 10 00

Olive st., 5-room flat, 2d floor; all con-

ROOMS.
3004 Chouteau av., 4 siee rooms, 3d floor...
1214 N. 7sh st., 3 rooms, 2d floor...
1257 Cherokee st., 4 rooms, 2d floor...
2319 Blair av. 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1901 Blair av. 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1910 N. 20th st., 3 rooms, 1st floor...
1912 O'Falion st., 5 rooms and basement...
1434 N. 12th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor...
1619 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor...
2321 Blairs av., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
2321 Blairs av., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
2321 Blairs av., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
2341 Blairs av., 3 rooms, 2d floor...
2430 Ela Salie st., 5 rooms, 2d floor...
2406 La Salie st., 5 rooms, 2d floor...
2560 Carr st., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
256 Carr st., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
256 Carr st., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
257 Carr st., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
258 Carr st., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
258 Carr st., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
259 Carr st., 2 rooms, 2d floor...
259 Carr st., 2 rooms, 2d floor... ROOMS.

OFFICES. STORES.

1200 Park av., large store at corner; \$50. 8657 Manchester rd., large store and 4 month. 3869 Manchester rd., store and 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$15. 620 St. Charles st., 2-stery building; \$50, 817 Chestaut st., large store; \$65, 3208 Olive st., large store; \$30, P. S.-We Make a Specialty of

Collecting Rents. Try Us. M'CORMICK-KILGEN-RULE 813 CHESTNUT ST.

For Rents TEN-ROOM HOUSES. FIVE-ROOM HOUSE.

FLATS,

R231 Chestnut st., 5 rooms and bath...

1519A Papin st., 4 rooms and bath...

2125 Franklin av., 4 rooms and bath...

1212 Olive st., 5 rooms and bath...

2924 Olive st., 2d and 3d foors, 12 r

26 St. Louis ay., and four rooms above OFFICES. 813 Chestnut st., heat and light; room 2, \$30; com 8, \$16; room 6, \$15.
Pope's Theater Building, good light offices, including heat, \$7.50 to \$25.

duding heat, \$7 50 to \$20.

d'CORMICK-KILGEN-BULE REAL ESTATE CO.

818 Chestaut st. LABADIE AV

FOR RENT. 1621 Carr st., rear, 3 rooms, fias downstairs; \$7, 1621 Carr st., rear, 3 rooms, fias, upstairs; \$h. HAMILTON & DEHLENDORF, PORRENT-DWELLINGS. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

Oclumbia Building, S. E. Corner Eighth and Locust Streets.

We solicit rent collections. No charge for advertising. Have for Rest:

5124 Pine, 10 rooms. side entrance, all conveniences; house will be put in excellent condition.

5122 Pine, 10 rooms. hot and cold water.

5 bath, etc.; in perfect condition.

5229 Park av., 6 rooms; stable.

52610 Leaded av. 10 rooms. all conv.

52610 Leaded av. 10 rooms. all conv.

52610 Leaded av. 10 rooms. all conv.

52610 Leafede av. 10 rooms.

52610 Leafede av. 406 Cere, 3 rooms, 2d floor Twentieth and Walaut, 2 rooms, 2d floor, 2000 Walnut, 2 rooms, 3d floor, 1112 N. Thirteenth, 1st floor, rear, 2

925 Collins, rooms.
925 Collins, rooms.
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938 Collins, rooms.
939 Collins, rooms.
930 N. Eighth, 3-story building.
930 N. Collins, rooms.
940 Collins

able for light manufacturing pur-press.
913 Garrison av., 4 rooms, suitable for doctor's effice. STABLES. 1420 N. Garrison av...... Olive st. near 18th...... 814 N. 11th st.....

HAYDEL & SON.

(Members Real Estate Exchange) 109 N. 7th St.

DWELLINGS. 8822 Delmar av. 3-story stone front, 11 rooms 75
1113 S. 10th st., 3-story stone front, 10 rooms 45
1128 S. 10th st., 2-story stone front, 10 rooms 45
1129 S. 10th st., 2-story stone front, 8 rooms 35
1814 Hickory st., story-freet, 10 rooms 45
1217 St. Ange, 10-room briek, in best order. 45
1810 Rutger, 9-room stone front. 45
1810 Rutger, 9-room stone front. 65
714 S. Broadway, 2-story brick, 8 rooms 26
1744 Lacasaw, 2-story brick, 8 rooms 16
2834 Stoddard st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms 26
112 S. 10th st., 2-story stone front, 8 rooms 35
728 S. 6th st., 2-story brick, 4 roems (colored) 11
ROOM, FLATS, ETC.

rear 931 N. 7th st., store and room 204 Chestnut st., store-room 1701 Biddle st., good retail stan

For Rent, Greer Av., 4768-8 room house, with electric beils and lights, hot and cold water. furnace, stables will be rented, if taken at once, for 525 per month.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.

14

A LITTLE or big home" can be bought on "reat
A money terms;" all pretty, well planned and
well-built houses in "Greer pl." Prices greatly reduced Come out while the sun shines. Keys at
4723 Labadie av.
B. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
902 Chestnut st.

7

QU2 Chestnut st.

COME out to 'Greer pl.' to day; 'bouses \$3,00f to \$7,500. Reut money will buy 'em. Take Easton av. eable and Marcus extension. Keys at 4733 R. C. GREER, 902 Chestnut et. FOR SALE-Or Exchange-6-room house with small store; would take part in building lot. Crawford Flynn, 4371 Easton av. POR BALE-2311 North Market st., 6-re house; iot 25x112; gas, water, laund and all modern improvements; a bargain. FOR SALE-Small frame building, being used a fibe branch office of Keeley & Co., cor. Broad way and Bates at. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaus way and Bates st. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestaut.

FOR SALE—No. 3973 to 3979 Evans av., a new deresched 5-room briek houses; all modern improvements: price \$3,250 to 285 \$250: \$25 per mosth, 6
per cent interest; houses open Sunday and all week.

GREER FL.—\$3,960 (\$25 per month), lot 25x170

will buy new modern 6-reem brick and bath and
attic in beautiful "Greer pl." The two new electrie lines are now building bass it. Agent at \$4723

Labedie av.

FC. Official,

ROC. Officials,

ROC. Official

WE have an 8-room "colonial" brick house, well built and beautiful design, brand new and contains everything modern; lot 34x155; fine neighborhood. What can you trade for eur \$3,000 equity? or monthly payments to suit. Rare bargain.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,

902 Chestnut st.

4408 COTTAGE AV.—New 7-room house, bath, every convenience; will sell at a bargain.

B. H. MORTON, 1011 Chestnut st. \$25 Cash, \$15 month, buys 5-room briet house. St. Soot av.; price, \$1,800;

550 CASH and \$15 monthly buys 3111 Nebraska av., 8-room brisk; price \$1,500. A. F. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th st. "What Do You Think of This?" ner will take residence for business property on est., between 18th and 18th; rent \$50; lot 20x i incumbrance \$5,000 for 3 years at 6 per cens; es \$40,000. M. A. WOLFF & CO., 108 N. 8th 8s.

CABANNE HOMES.

For Sale-Olive st. Residence. Torms to suit purchaser; modern 9-room detached JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. LOOK OUT FOR THIS CHANCE.

WANT A HOME?
intend to build now or hereafter, write a free information. Add. 0 319, this office." "A COZY LITTLE HOME."

Yet Remaining Three of Our

MANSIONS.

Inspect them.

Elegant Residences. Every Convenience. Hot Water Heating.

Open Sunday and Week Days. Make Us an Offer. FOREST PARK BOULEVARD

CORNER NEWSTEAD. One block south of Laclede Avenue Cars. J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.. -700 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE. \$200 Cash and \$80 per Month Will buy No. 1124 Bayard av., 7-room brick; reception hall; lot 30x180 feet. D. B. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE CO.. 816 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE. One of those handsome new houses, 10 rooms nice reception hall, lot 30x155, on Olive st., wer of Taylor av.; must be sold; price reduced; easterms; now is your chance for abargain.

D. B. BRENNAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
Si6 Chestant st.

SOME PEOPLE Are always wanting bargains in houses. I have then around abance and Chamberlain Parks from \$3. 600 to \$22,000, also farther east, Nice lots from \$18 to \$100 per foot. See me about them.

F. 8. PARKER, 617-618 Wainweigat Building.

We have so many Houses for Sale that we would have to buy a paper to enumerate all their good points. We sell them on remarkable easy terms, which we would like to explain to vou.

DONOVAN R. E. CO.,

700 Chestnut St. MORGAN ST. RESIDENCE, To. 2016, two-story front, nine rooms, with all improvents, stable, etc.; lot 25x134 feet; well rented subject to a deed of trust for \$4.000, three years, a per cent; will trade the equity for unimproved property; make us a proposition; price \$7,500.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. Sth et.

A LITTLE MONEY

CENTRAL!

711 N. 16th st., 3-story, 12 rooms, lot 20x108; rent \$40; price \$8,000.
419 S. 18th st., 2-story, 8 rooms; lot 25x150; rent \$35; price \$5,000.
These must be sold to partition interests. Go out to Cabanne pl., Gay pl., Cham-berlain Park, Clemens pl., and see all the new houses we have for sale. We can make very easy terms on some.
J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO.,
7 700 Chestnut st.

7 700 Chestnut st. Northeast Corner Compton Avenue and Locust Street,

At bargain price, diegant residence; every conv.; this would make an A No. 1 business corner; lot, 27.6x115; \$15 000. See us about this.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 M. 8th st. HERE IS A BARGAIN.

7 M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th St. A HANDSOME RESIDENCE

ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. For Sale—House and let No. 915 Bases st., South t. Louis; brand new 2-story pressed brick front ones, with mansard root; contains 8 rooms, recop-ion hall, good cellar and slate roof; lot 50x137 feet a 20-foot sliey. Terms: \$30 cash down and \$30 er month each and every mouth thereafter, the me to apply on the purchase money. Keys at KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. No. 911 Chestnut Street.

THREE-STORY BUILDING. Lot 18x70 feet, with easement privilege of a pri-ate alley forever. Will trade for investment prop-rry or the equity for a first-class residence. Price,

M. A. Wolff & Co., 105 N. 8th st.

ALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS. KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE

No. 38 Westmoreland place, splendid modern residence, built by Peabody & Stearns, the Famous Boston Architects; lot 100x190; may be had at a bargain.

CHAS. H. TURNER & CO.,

Turner Building, 804 N. 8th st. We have so many houses for sale that we would have to buy a paper to enumerate all their good points. We sell them on remarkably easy terms, which we would like to ex-

J. T. DONOVAN REAL ESTATE CO., 700 Chestnut St

plain to you.

HOLD UP! LOOK AT THIS

\$8,500 BEST HOUSE FOR THE MONEY. 4226 MORGAN ST.

Lot 32 6x150. Modern 2-story stock brick residence, 9 rooms and reception hall, sanitary plumbing, hardwood throughout Open to-day. FISHER & CO., 714 CHESTAUT ST.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY POR SALE

FEW BARGAINS.

NO. 4841 PAGE AV. NO. 5035 MINERVA AV.

ern 7-room brick, with reception hall, bath it all necessary modern conveniences; los only \$4,700. NO. 4774 HOGAN PL.

A neat f-room brick, all conveniences; lot 40x120; We have some beautiful building sites for residences at a bargain; prices ranging from \$20 to \$60 per foot.
Choice farms for sale or exchange throughout the State.

HAMILTON & DEHLENDORF.

A HOME THIS WINTER FREE

We have some elegant 6-room house hat we can sell at a figure to insure you a handsome profit in the spring, besides saving you rent this winter. SEE THEM. Also have other bargains in houses, lots, arms, acre tracts and timber lands.

McKee-Hartnagel Real Estate Co., 1134 Chestnut street. Phone 865.

CITY BEAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OR SALE OR EXCHANGE-Lot on Maryland av., 94x213 ft. 219 N. 8th st., room 7. D 314, this office.

FOR SALE—This is a snap, a chance of a life.
6,000 front feet of glibedge property on eight of the control of the contro

BUSINESS CORNER For sale—Lot 50x120 feet, n. w. cor. Old Manches ter road and Shaw av.; good corner for grocery and saloon. (N) See KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestant st. 10 ACRES.

UNION BOULEVARD, Northwest corner St. Louis av., for sale. Big mone in this for quick buyer. Union boulevard 100 few wide. BEN M. LOEWENSTEIN & BRO., 5

MONEY IN THIS. less Belle, W. of Redge 16
ucretias k. S. of Ridge 16
ranville, n. e. corner Ridge 12
lackstone, s. w. corner Ridge 18
lars, n. w. corner Ridge 26
lars, n. w. corner Ridg

LODGE NOTICES. A LL MEMBERS of Martha Washing ton Rebekah Ladge, No. 45, L O O. F., agr-requested to astend our next regular meeting, Monday, Nov. 20 ion of officers and adoption of new by-laws R. M. Haus, Secretary. Attosi: M. H. HAUS, Secretary.

CASTLE HALL OF PAHAGON LODGE,
UNo. 58, K. of P., northwest corner 4 h
and Locust sis. — Meeting Monday, Nov. 20,
at 8 o'clock; work in the rank of Knight
and nomination of officer for the ensuing term All LUTHER S. TAYLOR, C. C. FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

CALANTHE LODGE No. 104, K. of P., Ulth and Franklin av.—Members are requested to be present at our next meeting. Nov. 24; nomination and election of officers; liso work in rank of esquire and knight. Visiters made welcome. HENRY KELLER, C. C. WILBUR D. PARKER, K. R. S.

WILBUR D. PARKER, K. R. S.

PLKS—The regular weekly community intention of 8s. Louis Lodge, No.

9, B. P. O. E., will be held at this lodge room, Hagan Building, 10th and Pine sts., at 8 o clock this (Thursday) conting, Initiations dras and third Thursday of each north. Visiting brothers are lavited to attend at LEW A. CLARK, Secretary.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL, 13th and Locust step, opposite Exposition building. Sunday services Nev. 19, 1893; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m. meroing prayer and sermon; 7 p. m. Bible class for men. 8 p. m. evening prayer and sermen. The Bishop will preach at the evening service.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), corner of Garrison av. and Locust st. Rev. John Snyder, pastor. Sunday, Nov. 19, 11 a. m., fourtheormon in the course on Mr. Ingorsoil 's Truths and Half Truths. Sunject: "Do Colly the Bad Suffer!" Sunday school at 9:20 a. m.; Mission Sunday school at 3 p. m. Service of sacred seng at 4 p.m. All are cordially invited to our services. TEMPLE ISRAEL, 29th and Pine ats.—Sunda moraing services will be held at 11 o'clock. Sub-ject of Rabu Leca Harrison's lecture, "The Resig-ion of Characten," All interested are cordially in vited to attend.

sented:

1. "Blessed Is God"... Branch Tace."

2. Duet-"Hear Us., We Bessech Tace."

3. Alto sole-"Silent Night"... Miss Dussuchal

4. Meditation for violin and organ... Mr. Victor Lichtenstein and Mr. Robyn

5. Address... Mr. Victor Lichtenstein and Mr. Robyn

6. Soprano solo--"Twas Sabbath," with violin ob.

Miss Branson and Mr. Lichtenstein.

7. "Holy, Holy, Holy"... Big. Bartito Mail

8. Tanor solo-"Entreas We Nov". Big. Bartito Mail

9. "Unfold, Te Porsais!"... Grand chorus

Mr. Alfred G. Robys, organist and music ai director.

The public are cordially welcome. HE Universalist Society will have services at Vandeventer Av., Sun-lay, the 19th. Sunday school at 10 am, and reaching at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. by Rev. H. L. Lankeld & Chucinnati, Ohie. All are weicome.

A HEAVY SENTENCE.

Plea of Guilty to Attempted Assault George Jones, the negro who attempted to ally assault Mrs. Sarah May, a hardworking woman, on Forest Park boulevard six weeks ago, pleaded guilty in the Criminal Court yesterday, and was sentenced to afteen years in the penitentiary. It will be remembered that Jones narrowly escaped lynching when he attempted to accomplish his purpose, and his neck was said by the appearance of an officer, whom a citizen who had mounted a horse had found. The men already had the rope around the negro's neck.

Gave Herself Up.

Amanda Ohristmas, the colored weman who is accused by Louis Parker, her lover, of having fired a bullet into his right hip, walked into the Third District Station yeswalsed into the Third District Station yes-terday altermoon and gave herself up. After she was identified by Parker a warrant charging her with assault to kill was ob-tained. Parker lived with Amanda in East St. Louis and they came across to this city a short time ago. On last Wednesday night Amanda caught Louis in the arms of another woman in a house on Ninth and O'Pallon streets, and she shot him.

Dr. McClean's Bond Forfeited. Judge Edmunds of the Criminal Court las W. D. Buchanan, surety for Dr. Charles Mg-Clean, who forfeited his bong some time ago. McClean was charged with attempting to defraud women and was also alleged to have been acting as a procurer. His bond, which he has apparently jumped, was 11,000.

MIND OVER MATTER

A Hypnotist in St. Louis Fells Subjects in Bloomington.

ONE YOUNG MAN EATS TALLOW CAN-DLES WITH EVIDENT RELISH.

rof. Larure, a Local Photographer tains a Small Company by Some Startling Experiments-He Fears to Ride in a Street Car as Subjects Are Fre

to the Hazenstab photogra-studio, Olive and Sixth str-one of the five subjects upon w Prof. Laruge brought to bear the pow mind over matter in the presence of invited friends. This man felt the in to Fourteenth street and Franklin avenue.

Mark Twain has made a friend write a letter in response to thoughts thought 1,000 miles away. Prof. Laruge claims to have made a man fall in the street in Bl by merely telling him to do so while he him-self sat in the Hazenstab studio in St. Louis, where he is plain Mr. Large, and a very good artist in the pho-tographic line. He also claims to have performed a similar team its have performed a similar feat with the sabe ject at Creve Cour Lake. In each case he willed the subject to resume his faculties

after a sufficient lapse of time. HYPNOTISM IN SUBSERY.

Not all of Prof. Laruge's subjects last night were under his perfect control. A business man of unusual bodily and mental vigor was put to sleep and afterwards to show the

put to sleep and afterwards to show the power of hypnotism in cases of surgical operation his hand was benumbed by hypnotic process. But he was not made to perform any of the antics of regular subjects.

John Murphy, a young man living at 1448 south Fourth street, had not known the professor, but came with a companion. Under the "influence" he thought himself a negro minister and delivered a very edifying discourse to his flock on the evils of putting trouser buttons in the collection box and the necessity for a better place of worship. By suggestion he found himself possessed of a disease which usually lasts seven years. He was relieved in time to save his trousers from parting company with his limbs. His coat and vest had already been sacrificed. This young man says he was never hypnotized before.

TALLOW CARDLES BATEN WITH MELIES.

TALLOW CANDLES EATEN WITH RELISH. J. Brady of 1814 Spruce street is a regular subject. He has been experimented with for years, off and on. Mr. Brady found a fly on the end of a very long nose. He afterwards became "Happy Harry" of the Salvation Army and exphorted his hearers in an earnest horted his hearers in an earnest manner. Then he sang and took up a collection. His side remarks to a supposed man, who continually interrupted, were provocative of laughter.

Mr. Brady suddenly experienced a feeling of hunger. He was fed a liberal supply of broken tallow candles under the supposition that he was eating cake, some onions under the guise of apples, a red pepper for a pear, a raw potato for a peach, and then topped off on 5 cents' worth of castor oil, which was offered as California wins. He protested that the brand was a forgery.

After this Mr. Brady had a needle and thread passed through his right ear and his left check, but went on eating candles with seeming relish.

Wm. Long of Chicago, who came here with the Minnie Sartell Plum Pudding company at Hagan's some time ago as a subject for

ment.
Long met the supposed grimaces of a crewd
of mockers with principal and interest. worked with a will at an imaginary? the end of four feet of nose, aided by his vested rainment, but the roal test of his Jugation was made by a mirror held so the Professor's eyes meeting Loug's eyithe glass and at an angle threw Long is cataleptic state. He fell on the floor was lifted to the backs of two chairs base of his skull on one, the heels of his on the other. Then the Professor blase wight upon the base of his skull on one, the heels of on the other. Then the Poleced his weight upon the form. It yielded not, yet mere sugestion of the Professor', held under it, it became lax then rigit

Social Chat.

fine Black Diagonal Tight-Fitting Jacket trimmed with fur and braid, Columbian Collar,

The sale of the Beifeld stock of Cloaks is going on in full blast

and it will pay you to see them

before purchasing elsewhere.

value \$15, for

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

The Viking Ship and Crew Reach St.

Louis.

Lo

TO WIND UP ITS AFFAIRS. ciation to Go Into Liquidation.

has thrown up its hands and is looking about for the best way to settle up its accounts with the least possible loss to its stdckholders. A few ill-advised invest-ments, combined with the present stringency of the money market, brought the directors around to the idea that the association could not pull through unless

the association could not pull through unless something was done very soon, and subscribers and borrowers were becoming very scarce, so it was decided to refuse all monthly dues and notify each stockholder as he came in to pay that it had been decided to wind up the association on as fair and equitable a basis as possible. There were about \$14,000 in loans in force, but most of these have by mutual agreement been transferred to other associations.

The Board of Directors, which consists of Robert J. Marshall, President; Wm. B. Allen, Vice-President; James H. Wishart, Second Vice-President; James H. Wishart, Second Vice-President; James H. Wishart, Second Vice-President; Ambrose Lynn, Trensurer, and Messrs. W. B. Cassiday, George Ambruster, Geo. W. Bybig, J. E. Greffet, F. J. Hecker, Jas. P. Hesser, Alonzo Durham and Wm. Bradburn, are now considering what is the best plan to adopt, and whether it is better to go into the bands of a receiver or make a voluntary liquidation for the equal benefit of all the shareholders.

Secretary Magurity, when seen yesterday evening and in the processors.

tion for the equal benefit of all the share-holders.

Secretary Magurity, when seen yesterday evening, said: "I have only been Secretary for about four months, and went in to help straighten out affairs and to see what could be done. I have refused all monthly payments when offered after explaining to each stockholder that the association intended to wind up its affairs. Then, of course, if they insist upon paying their assessments they are duly credited with them. I think when everything is settled we will pay everybody out with but a very slight loss. There will be some loss of course, but it will be so small for each one that it will hardly be noticed and will be far better than losing everything as we might should we try to continue busines.

The association has its offices at No. 102 North Third street, and has between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in paid up stock.

ANNUAL MEETING.

Germania Building and Loan Association Elect Officers-Alton Affairs.

ALTON, Ill., Nov. 18. - The annual meeting of the Alton Germania Building and Loan Association was held last night. The annual statements of the Secretary and Treasurer were read and approved. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, F. W. Joesting; Vice-President, G. H. Weigler; Secretary, R. Gossran; Treasurer, G. Joesting; A. C. Williams, William Horn and H. Nearly all the officers were elected as

Directors—A. C. Williams, William Horn and H. Dettmers. Nearly all the officers were elected as their own successors.

The Woman's Council held their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, at the residence of Mrs. L. C. Hayward, on Alby street. The subject for discussion was "Offspring of Ignorance." Interesting-papers were read by Mrs. J. B. Shifflet and Miss Annie Nesbitt. The reading of papers was followed by a general descusion. The next meeting of the council will be with Mrs. A. C. The street of the council will be with Mrs. A. C. The street of the council will be set to the street of the council will be set to the set of the council will be set to the set of the council will be set of the set of the council will be set of the council will be set of the set o

MISSING MISS WHITTLER.

Strange Disappearance of a Missouri Girl in Quincy, Ill. QUINCY, Ill., Nov. 18 .- About three week ago Eliza, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whittler, of Durham, Mo.

came to Quincy, as she said, to secure work She drew from a local bank \$150 she had saved up out of her earnings and departed for

up out of her earnings and departed for this city. Arriving here she stopped with a Mrs. Rennecker at No. 601½ North Fourth street. About two weeks ago she left Mrs. Rennecker's to visit some one on Washington street. She has not been heard of since. Her parents came to Quincy and made a search for their child, but without finding her. Her satchel is still at No. 601½ North Fourth street.

Miss Whittler is described as a pretty, neatly dressed and modest young woman. Her parents say that she has never given them any cause for anxiety. This afternoon Police Matron Dix started out on a tour of the houses of ill-fame to learn whether or not the young woman has been unfortunate enough to get into bad company. She was to have deposited the \$150 in a Quincy bank, but no trace of it has been found.

"LADY WINDEMERE'S FAN." The Performance for the Benefit of the

Hebrew Relief Fund. Oscar Wilde's, play, "Lady Windemere's Fan," will be presented by Charles Froh-man's New York Company at the Olympic theater during the entire week, beginning Dec. 4 and ending Saturday, Dec. 9, for the ben efit of the United Hebrew Relief Emergency Fund. The box office of the theater will be specially open Nov. 27, 28 and 29 and regular-ly thereafter for reserving the seats sold by the members of the United Hebrew Relief Society. All tickets purchased of them will be exchanged for seats without extra cost, and those wno buy will aid a worthy and urgent charity. The performance is one of are merit, the Frohman attractions always irawing large and fashionable houses here.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18.-Judge Baker of the United States Court to-day sustained the demurrer of the defendants in the suit of the demurrer of the defendants in the suit of William J. Craig and others against the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Road (Monon) for the appointment of a receiver and the action was dismissed. F. M. Trissal of Chicago, the attorney for the plainting in the case, said that both sides were satisfied with the outcome of the case. The case was begun in the Marion County Superior Court several months axo, and was afterwards transferred to the United States Court.

Entertainments.

The members of the local union of the National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, are arranging to give their annual ball a Masonic Hall, Saturday evening, Jan 20,

1894.
St. Patrick's Lyceum will produce the two act drama "Hickory Farm" at St. Patrick's Hall next Friday evening. The evening will be concluded with a dance.

Made Its Initial Bow.

VIRGINIA, Ill., Nov. 18.—The Cass Count Herald made its initial bow to the public thi week. The editors are Messrs. Henderberg and Dejean, formerly of the Meredosia News, who bought the Arenaville Argus (Dem.) plant, which recently gave up the ghost. The Herald will be an independent newspaper, the only paper of that kind in the county. The Herald presents itself in pleasing form.

Caledonian Celebration.

The Caledonians celebrate on the 27th inst. at the Mercantile Club their forty-second anniversary. D. Crawford, President of the society, will occupy the chair, and besides the large attendance of members expected there will be present numbers of guests and friends of the Caledonians.

Zorn Entertained.

An informal luncheon was tendered Mr. Anders Zorn, the Swedish Commissioner of Fine Aris at the World's Fair, at the St. Louis Club at noon yesterday by Mr. Ellis Walnwright. The distinguished foreign artist was last night entertained by the St. Louis Artists Guilo.

TO OFFER YOU THE GREATEST BARGAINS OF YOUR LIVES.
READ EVERY ITEM. EACH ONE IS A MONEY-SAVER.



To-morrow we will sell a Ladies'

Toothpick Holders:

Decorated and Tint-White China A. D. Coffees; worth 25c. ed China A. D. Cof

Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

WE HAVE TOO MANY.

Trimmed Hat.

Like cut and 25 other styles, our usual \$2.75 and \$3 Hat, BECAUSE

Mail Orders Filled at these Prices

Solid Hardwood Potato Mashers; worth 5c.

Best roll Toilet

PAIB.

At 48c Each

Ladies' finest Egyp tian cotton, fleece lined, Jersey ribbed ests and Pants, silk trimmed and ribbon aped neck: worth 75

imported Saxony fast black

Equistrienne Tights, open and closed seat; worth \$2.75.

-At 980

Damou

Send for Holiday Catalogue.



REAL ESTATE INTERESTS

JOHN H. SPINNING PURCHASES A WEST-MINSTER PLACE HOME.

The Union Depot Park Enterprise Now in the Hands of City Surveyor Julius Pitzman-The Plan of the Prejectors-

The past week has been a busy one in real estate circles. Not only has there been a very good demand for residence and investment property for this season of the year and under existing conditions, but there has been a steady demand for 6 per cent money, which the agents are now able to supply. In fact the agents have an abundance of money to loap on real estate security at 6 per cent per annum, and if as much of it is put in circulation during the next few weeks as was loaned out on real

enough to set the wheels of commerce in motion again, and that at a rapid rate. Some very large loans were reported during the and it is announced that prrowers in most instances week, and it is announced that the borrowers in most instances will use the money for real estate improve-

will use the money for real estate improvements and purchases. Several important movements were inaugurated by the real estate agents during the week, the most imperiant of which was the movement to make a park of the two blocks of ground opposite Union Depot, between Righteenth and Iwentieth streets and between Market and Chestnut streets. The promoters of this scheme have been very busy during the week and City Surveyor Julius Pitsman is at present engaged in making plots and surveys of the ground, which will be submitted to the Board of Public Improvements when the matter is brought before them. The real estate men have, since the city failed to provide for the widening of Market street in front of the depot, felt that the street was entirely too narrow for the amount of tramitrely too narrow for the amount of tramitrely too narrow for the amount of tramitrely too narrow for the amount of tramit there will be to go over it. When the movement to establish a park opposite the depot was set on foot and it was announced that part of the ground would be used for widening the street, much comment was created, as the purchase of these two blocks and establishment of a park would cost the city about \$1,000,000. The matter has been placed in the hands of Messrs. Pitsman, Monfett and others; they claim the property owners in the hands of Messrs. Pitsman, Monfett and others; they claim the property owners in the hands of Messrs. Pitsman, Monfett and others; they claim the property owners in the hands of Messrs. Pitsman, Monfett and others; they claim the property owners in the hands of Messrs. Pitsman, Monfett and others; they claim the property owners in the heighborhood, whose property would be benefited by the establishment of a well kept park, are willing to subscribe liberally to a rund to purchase of the found.

The following table shows the number of real estate converances recorded during the past week, together with the aggregate amount of the considerations named therein:

No. of Gonsideration. 28 77, 487 ... 28 112,726 ... 28 112,726 ... 25 140,985 ... 23 51,807

AGENTS' REPORTS.

John S. King reports the following sales:

John S. King reports the following sales:
House No. 3200 St. Vincent avenue, on the southwest corner of Compton and St. Vincent avenues, an elegabt seven-room Queen Annebrick house, on lot 25x130, for the sum of 55.000, from Funnie M. King to Barah E. O'Toole.
House No. 4226 Arsenal street, opposite Tower Grove Park, seven-room Queen Anne Irame house, on lot 25x15, for 18, 380, from Ni Morle to M. A. Brown.
House No. 3421 Eads avenue, a one-story brick house, on lot 25x15, for 180, from Nary A. Brown to Mrs. Wm. G. Murray.
House No. 4273 Juniata street, alseyen-room Queen Anne trame house, on lot 50x128, for

he sum of \$3,200; from John 8. King to George flockey.

House No. 4187 Juniata street, a seven-room queen Anne frame house, on lot 881/x162, for he sum of \$3,200; from Edward A. Garvey to warsh Bloomfield. Sarah Bloomfield.
A lot 25x125 on the southwest corner of Oak
Hill avenue and Juniata street, for the sum
of \$30 per front feet; from Marie Tockstein to
George Klein.
Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co. report the
following seles:

Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co, report the following sales:
House No. 5150 Wells avenue, an eight-room modern brick dwelling, with lot 31.3x190, from Michael Ahern to Mrs. Sophia H. Duffy for \$4,800 for a home.
House No. 3712 Cote Brilliante avenue, at two-story brick flat of eight rooms, with lot 25x120, for \$4,750, from Ludwig Krekeler to Bergfeld-Parker Real Estate Co, for investment. The Dunnerman Realty Co. represented grantor.
Lot 75x120, south side of Evans avenue, west of Grand avenue, from Mrs. Annie M. Robbins-to Ludwig Krekeler for \$65 per foot. Mr. Ludwig Krekeler will improve the property with modern flats at once. The Dunnerman Realty Co. represented grantee.

erty with modern hats at once. The Dunner-man Realty Co. represented grantee.
Hill & Hammel report the following sale:
A lot 41x125 on the north side of Cherokee street, between Capitol and Wisconsin ave-nues, from Thomas Knittel to Ferdinand Theleman for 118 per foot. Mr. Theleman will improve the ground with a double two-story brick building.

will improve the ground with a double twostory brick building.

A lot 6ix185, on the northwest corner of Virginia avenue and Itaska street, in Delore
place, on line of extension of allifornia avenue electric raliway, from Benton Real
Estate and Investment Co. to a client of J.

R. NoDonald. The corner lot was soid for \$15
per foot, and adjoining lot at \$17 per foot.
The lots will be improved with buildings.

A tract of land of sixteen and one-haif
acres on Boyle avenue, two miles south of
city limits, from Josse Holliday to P. Dittweller for \$10 per acre, bought for gardening
purposes.

acres on Boyle avenue, two miles south of city limits, from Jesse Holliday to P. Dittweller for \$110 per acre, bought for gardening purposes.

A lot 25x130 on the south side of Fannie avenue, in Hill's addition to Luxemburg, from E. C. Kehr to T. H. Clemens for \$4 per foot.

Leahy & Co. report the following sales:
Easton avenue—South side between Taylor and Deer street, 50x18 feet of ground for \$4,000 from A. Boyle to Charles Mueller, who will improve the site with stores.

North Market street—South side, between Good and Pendleton avenues, 50x130 feet of ground for \$32,500 from Heary Lange to Thomas Perry, who will improve the site with a building.

St. Louis avenue—South side, between Taylor and Marcus avenue, lot 75x180 feet for \$25 a foot-from Samuel Peirson to James Good, who will erect a \$2,500 dwelling on the lot.

Goodfellow avenue, west side, between Page and Ridge avenues, 50x150 feet of ground, for \$21 a foot, from Mirs. Mary Riley to Charles Bauman.

The R. C. Greer Real Estate Co. report the following sales:

Greer place—Labadie avenue, 50x142 feet, at \$30 a foot, from J. L. Green to Edward Sutter.

Garneld avenue—No. 5708, a four-room frame house, with 50x175 feet of ground, for \$11,500, from M. I. Green to James Y. Borden.

The Nicholis-Ritter Reality and Financial Co., report the sale of No. 4282 Westminster place, an eleven-room modern yellow brick structure with 40x142 feet of ground. Mr. John H. Spinning was the burchaser of the property and Mrs. Josephine Wooster the grantor. The price paid was \$15,000. The house is something unique in the way of architecture. Its lower floors are finished throughout in hard wood, Mrs. Wooster ball it for a home. Mrs. Spinning will occupy his new purchase about Dec. 1.

The Nichollis-Ritter agency also report the sale of ten feet of ground on Westminster place, adjoining the house, for \$115 a foot, from Mrs. Ann. L. Beeding, making Mr. Fpinning's entire purchase amount to \$16,150.

Real Estate Transfers.
The following real estate conveyances were

recorded yesterday:
AUBERT AV.—50 ft., city block 3769. Annie M. Rebbigs to Imperial Investment Cu.—warranty deed.
AUBERT AV.—50 ft., city block 3769. Ida
Huffis to Imperial Investment Co.—warranky deed. Huffs to Imperial Investment Co.—warHuffs to Imperial Investment Co.—warHuffs (See St.—41 ft., city block 1532.

— Brown of the Color of the Col 2,700

LOT 4-United States survey 1895. Lilburn G. McNair and wife et al. to Leslie A. Moi-G. MoNair and wife exal. to Leslie A. Moifett-quic claim.

— 15 ft. 8 in., city block 273. John F.
Andt and wife to Gerhard Schmidt-warand the Mide Gerhard Schmidt-wargerdon Abbott to Jan. J. Storrow, Jr.—
warranty deed.

COOK AV.—30 ft., city block 2772. John
H. Robe and wife to Lillie McCullough, et al.—warranty deed

LEVENTH ST.—25 ft. b in., city block

1218. Christian Neidringhaus and wife to
H. C. Pollman & Bros. Coal and eprinkling
Co.—warranty deed.

ELEVENTH ST.—25 ft. b in., city block

1218. Christian Neidringhaus and wife to
H. C. Pollman & Bros. Coal and sprinkling
Co.—warranty deed.

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Co.—warranty deed.

ELEVENTH ST.—25 ft. b in., city block

1218. Christian Neidringhaus and wife to
H. C. Pollman & Bros. Coal and Sprinkling
Co.—warranty deed. 1218. Christian Neidringhaus and wife to H. C. Poliman & Brid Rose Ceal and Sprinking Co.—warrasty deed.
Co.—warrasty deed.
ELEVENTH ST.—25 ft., ½ in., city block 1218. Christian Neidringhaus and wife to H. C. Poliman & Bros. Coal and Sprinking Co.—warranty deed.
ELEVENTH ST.—25 ft. ½ in., city block 1218. Christian Neidringhaus and wife to H. C. Poliman & Bros. Coal and Sprinking Co.—warranty deed.
BLAILYAV.—25 fs., city block 4949. Thos. R. McDonough to Fidelity Realty Co.—ulterlaim deed.
BLAILYAV.—25 fs., city block 314. George Communication of the Communication of t

MPHERSON AV.—36 ft. 4 in. city block 3035. Thomas S, Serbart and wife to Samuel Morrison—warranty deed. CITY BLOCK 2240-4 int, in lot 3 and other property. Catharise L. Anderson—sector and trustee to Frederick Anderson—exector's deed. COMPTON AV.—104 ft., 9-25 int. city block 2237, and other property. Catharine L. Anderson—executor adequate to David C. Anderson—executor adequate to David C. Anderson—executor adequate to COMPTON AV.—104 ft., 7-25 int. city block 2237, and other property. Catharine L. Anderson—executor's deed. CATHERIME ST.—9-25 interest Anderson's suscenter and trustee to Joseph L.

Building Permits. The following building permits v during the past week:

Anton Zipfes, dwelling, 22x32h story, in rear of 923 Whitnell at A. McAllister, ware-house, 40 n rear of 723 and 724 Mergan st Patrick Reilly, fas, 22x60 fe-ide Laclede, between Spring an nues, 52,8-0. , \$2,8-0. Eysell, dwelling, 28x43 feet, two-story, north West Belle place, between Whittler street and dieton avenue, \$2,000. Straus, stable, 20x35 feet, one and one-half, coult side of Lindell avenue, between Boyle Sarsh street, \$1,000. T. H. Busey, adjoining flats, 35x56 feet, two-tory, south side, chemandoah, between Grand and T. H. Bussy, adjoining flats, 35.256 feet, twostory, south side, shenandoab, between Grand and
Spring, \$7,000.

C. R. H. Davis Real Estate Co., 43 feet, twostory, east side Bayard, between Delmar and
Fountain, \$1,500.

J. H. James, stable east side Arlington, between
Ft. Louis and Natural Bridge road, \$100.

R. Van Sproussen, dwelling, 16x45 feet, one and a
half story, north side Lexington, between Clay and
Florence, \$600.

Jas. Hamil, satable, south side Walnut, between
T. sressand itankin, \$100.

Jas. Hamil, stable, south side Gano, between
Frorissant and Carter, \$100.

Henry Horn, addition to store, 12x50 feet, one
story, southwest coruser January and Arsenal, \$200.

Mr. Kennmel, dwelling, 15x12 feet, north side
Florissant, between Ferry and Penrose, \$300.

Henry Graf, dwelling, 17x48 feet, swe stories,
east side of Arlington, between North Marset and
Theodecisi \$3,000.

Jacob Albrecht, three adjoining flats, 47x80 feet,
two stories, east side of Kebraska, between Mersmee and thariton; \$7,000.

Bitsphen Spleechalter, addition to dwelling, 17x18
toet. On the Story of the Story of the Story,
Story, Story, Story, Story, Story, Story,
Mr. Brawn, dwelling, 17x46 feet, west side Peansplyanis, between Criticodem and Persiderr,
\$1,050.

Mr. Mary Kennardy, flat, 23x64 feet, two-story,
Story, Story, Story,
Story, Story, Story, Story, Story, Story, Story,
Story, Story, Story, Story, Story,
Story, Story, Story, Story, Story, Story,
Story, Story, Story, Story, Story, Story,
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Story, Story, Story, Story, Story, Story, Story, Story,
Story, Sto 31.650.
Airs. Mary Kennerly, flat, 20x64 feet, two-story, south side Henricita, netween Grand and Theran. 33.500.
Gustase Kiinger, stable, 40x30 feet, one-story, west adde Fair, between Carter and Resalis, 3.500.
J. Waiter liarts, dwelling, 18x40 ices, two-story, north side St. Louis, between hawstend and Pendiston, 5.1000.
A. J. Link, two adjoining dwellings, 20x52 feet.

ro-story, east side Walton, between Delmar and chmond place; \$3,558. Sparks Bros. 'sale stable, 105x167 feet, west side roadway, between Case and O'Fallon; \$2,800. Geo. Weber, stable, 15x100 feet, one story, west chester road, between Channing and Garrison avenues; \$100.

Ansa Kietter, dwelling, 18x50 feet, one story, north side Wyoming avenue, between Thirteenth and Lemp streets; \$500.

John Spark, store front, corner Norfolk and Newstead avenues; \$100.

Michael Costello, dwelling, 22x50 feet, two story, south side Barrett street, between Parnell and Thompson streets; \$3,500.

R. M. Noonan, alter office at 800 Chestants streety \$500. R. M. Noonan, alter omee at 900 Chestnut street; \$500.
P. S. Marquies, warehouse 50x73 feet, two stories, south side Chestnut street, between Twenty-third street and Jefferson avenue; \$5,000.
D. E. C. Gebrung, dwelling and store, 40x55 feet, two stories, corner Wesminster place and Vandeventer avenue; \$15,000.
W. Kuhlmann, dwelling 17x48 feet, one story, north side Ivory, between Davis and Marlon streets; \$1,200.
Mary A. Rochester, store and dwelling, 18x50 51.200 Mary A. Rochester, store and dwelling, 18x00 feet, one story, north side Faffin, between Turner and Clarence, \$500.

Hy Bapp, fast, 17x49 feet, two stories, north side Chippews, between Arkansas and Tennesses, \$2,000.

Lindell Railway Co., tank house, 18x16 feet, 4we stories, south side Park, between Vandeventer and Dundee ph., \$500.

The above will size great a frame stable at same Indeel Railway Co., tank house, lattle rese, such side Park, between Vandeventer and Dundee ph., \$600.

The above will also erect a frame stable at same place to cost \$225 and an office to cost \$2,000.

Chas. Higgins, stable, east side Baidwin between Green and Beason, \$300.

Geo. Zitekrus, stable, seast side Baidwin between Green and Baidwin between Green and Baidwin between Green and Arsenal, \$250.

L. Meyer, dwelling, 30x66 feet, southwest corner and Carter, \$1,000; stable at same place, \$750.

Alois Maglitsch, two adjoining flats. 38x32 feet, two story, east side of Coleman, between Morth Market and Montgomery, \$3,000.

George Walbart, greenhouse, 20x24 feet, one story, southeast corner of Washington and Grand, to be built of brick and glass, \$500.

Win Brinkman, two adjoining flats, 31x50 feet, two story, west side of lows, between Ridney and Lynch, \$2,000.

Knot estate, complete tower on Famous building, \$4,300.

Edw. Lawrie, dwelling, 26x32 feet, two story, southeast, dwelling, 26x32 feet, story story and fallings between Manchester avenue and Manchester road, \$360.

Mr. Hall, repairs, east side Fourteenth, between Morgan and Gay, \$125.

George Kleb, addition to dwelling, larging feet, north side Graveis road, Deiween Giles and Spring, \$650.

Federal Matters.

Rectifier Leo B. Gesnerth of the Western Distilling Co., who was arrested Friday even-ing on a warrant issued by the United States strict Attorney, charging him with rectifying liquor without a license, has be leased on a \$300 bond, the hearing h

been inid over.

On the application of G. H. Knight soils
for the defendant in the case of the Maga on the application of G. H. Anign, some for the defendant in the case of the Magna Anti-Friction Metal Co. against the H Metal Co., it has been ordered by the Unitates Court that Chemist Potter be autilized to withdraw in order that he may tes as an expert.

Bud Nelson of Dunkin County, please and was fined flown order that he may tes as an expert.

Bud Nelson of Dunkin County, please and was fined flown without a special and was fined flown or thou and was fined flown, in the case of the control flown, in the case James H. Walker et al., vs. Anna Brown. adminstratrix of the estate of madge E. Brown and E. G. March, was in the United States Court of Appyesterday. The plantiffs countries firm of James H. Walker & Co. of Chies Talmadge E. Brown was a city of Des Mothes, lo. The suit is recover a debt of \$18,316.20 city of Des Mothes, for the suit is recover a debt of \$18,316.20 city of Des Mothes, for the suit is recover a debt of \$18,316.20 city of Des Mothes, for the suit is recover a debt of \$18,316.20 city of the Countries of

Missouri Humane Society.

The Missouri Humane Society makes collowing weekly report:
Beating or whipping, 1; overloading.

blue eyes, reddish mustache and light flaxen hair, stood amidships, peering ahead of the course of his yeasel. He wore a heavy blue pea-jacket and loose blue trousers.

Another stood in the stern, his hand resting on the tiller of a rudder which, strange to say, guided the vessel from the starboard instead of directly at the stern. Several other sailors, all blue-eyed and light-haired, re picturesquely grouped within the open body of the strange craft. Exactly as though she had sailed straight out from the pages of some old Norselan saga, looked this vessel in the bright sunlight of a cold November day. Never before had her like floated on the bosom of the

the center; across it swung the heavy boom

A man sturdy of physique, with confiden

striped canvas.

third from the stern.

MET BY THE HARBOR BOAT. Just as this picture of a thousand years ago reached the point opposite the Chain of It Is to Form a Precinct Organization by Rocks as stated, another vessel, heading up stream, also appeared. This second craft of to-day, a steamer, the St. Louis Harbor Boat, having on board a distinguished party headed by the Mayor of St. Louis and the ident of the Merchants' Exchange, with the Governor of the State of Arkansas as one

of the guests. This party was on the lookout for the very craft of strange appearance that then confronted its gaze.

For the latter craft of the strange figure. head was the gallant little "Viking," nov famous the world over, en route from Chicago, and the harbor boat party was to wele its brave officers and crew to St. Louis The resolute sailor standing amidship of the rse craft was Capt. Magnus Andersen. who sailed that open 78-foot ship across the an to this country to prove that Lief done the same 1,000

years ago, as claimed by all good Norsemen.
The three flars fluttering in the breeze were
those of the United States and Norway and
the "Viking's" own ensign, bearing its

the "Viking's" own ensign, bearing its name.

As the two vessels came within sight of each other the Harbor Boat's whistle saluted the stranger with six shrill screams. Then from the bows of the "Viking' five little puffs of smoke sprang out in quick succession and five reports reverberated from shore to shore of the Mississippi. As the two vessels came alongside, from the deck of the Harbor Boat arose three hearty American cheers. Nagnus Andersen, on board the "Viking," hised his hat and smiled.

A five-met later and the two vessels were bound together with stout hawsers, the tug Edie E. which had been towing the Viking, cast off, Miyor Cyrus P. Walbridge and President Wm. T. Anderson of the Merchants' Exchange stood at the harbor boat end of a sang-plank, and as Capt. Magnus Andersen stepped on board from the Viking these two gentemen gave that brave Norse salior a hearty welcome to the great inland city of st. Louis. ly two others were introduced to the ever, is co

RECEPTION IN THE HARBOR.

lugger-rigged sail, closely furled and clewed-up. Down the main length of the under the bridge, and its salute of five whis vessel stretched a triangular awning of tles notified the river front that the Viking was coming into port. The salute was an Three flags fluttered back in the wind, one swered by all the crafts on the river, and as from the bows, one from the mast-head, the the Harbor Boat and the Viking ship finally edged in to shore the levee was black with

edged in to shore the levee was black with people watching the strange arrival.

The Viking found its moorings directly against the levee, just north of the toot of Olive street. Here, from 1 to 5 o'clock this afternoon, she will be open to visitors, Capt. Andersen stating that this is for the especial benefit of working people, who would be unable to visit her at any other time.

Visitors and guests separated after the landing was made and Capt. Andersen and Mr. Alifred A. Holm, in company with the Messers. Sinclair, paid a visit to the Post-Disparch building. From there Capt. Andersen went as the guest of the Messrs, Sinclair to their residence, 1117 Salisbury street, where he will remain until Monday afternoon. At 1 o'clock Monday afternoon the Merchants' Exchange. Monday night they attend a lecture at the Monticello Baptist Seminary and Tuesday night a reception at the Alton Military Academy.

A REPUBLICAN SCREME.

Appointing All Republican Janttors.

According to gossip in Republican circles there will be no removals of salaried officers of the School Board until their terms expire. then all Democrats will have to go. This is the policy of the workers, who propose that the board be turned into a political ody as complete as the House of Delegates. The weeding out of Democrats will not be confined to the officers, but will extend to the janitors. The plan proposed is that none out Republicans be put in a is that none but Republicans be put in as janitors. There are in all about 110 janitorships, which are about equally distributed. The persons holding them are, however, lukewarm and do not mix in politics. It is preposed to make them political positions. It is claimed that if the 110 janitors were all active politicians, either black or white, then an organization could be perfected all they ear round. Each janitor llving in his district could at all times be in touch with politics, having a great deal of spare time which he devotes to talking, gathering information and reporting to the head of the party. The pian has found favor with the leaders and will probably be put in execution. The argument in its favor is that when men are taken out of the ward and given positions in the City Hall, they fall to come in touch with the rank and file, and by the time they they are needed they find that the crowd has become tired and "rolled" them for some-body else, and the man who, was appointed on account of his influence in a ward a year before is of no account, because he has been taken out of it. One of the greatest arguments used by "old Man" Filley from the stump is "Prevention prevents; organization organizes. With an organization of janitors who are netive ward heelers, and know their positions depend upon politics, it is figured out that the Republican Central committee can have an association for political number pian proposed is to keep the negro vote in line by gifing the negroes a chance at the Committee can have a massed and cal purposes which can not be besten. Another hisa proposed is to keep the negro vote in line by gifting the negroes a chance at the janitorships in the white schools. This, however, is considered too radical by some.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1893.

TAKEN TO SEA.

Remarkable Adventure of a St. Louis Printer in San Francisco.

Ernest Raithel Carried on Board a Contraband Vessel.

HE TELLS A STORY OF KIDNAPPING IN-VOLVING PROBABLE MURDER.

Buspicious Death of His Chum, Jimmy McCov. on Board the Bark Stevens, Which Both Men Had Been Carried While Under the Influence of Opium-May Lead to an Investigation.

nded on fact, may lead to an investigation by the United States authorities, was sent to the Post-Disparch for publ McPherson, a character well known in newspaper circles. He is s free lance in the journalistic field, and when out prejudice to the highest bidder. He says that on Friday night a week ago while sitting in the restaurant attached to Meyer's ing for an item he expected to dispose to some of the morning papers, Ernest Raithel, the central figure of the strange adventure, interrupted him, saying, "I could tell you something worth writing up." Raithel works for the compositors at the Anxeiger des Westens and is known to McPherson. He drew up a chair and told his story. McPherson has in his possession the short-hand notes he took during the narration. He believes the printer's story true he posted himself by means of a log-book in which were jotted down the various events

the narrative. story as written by McPherson is a

Ernest Raithel, albeit possessing no parteniar ambition to see and travel over con siderably more than half of the globe, never theless had that peculiar form of greatness thrust upon him in a way just about as mys-City, this State, and is now employed at the Anseiger des Westens of St. Louis, on Third street. As it tort ations he underwent about a year ago it is seldom that he can be induced to tell the story. It is certain that hitherto he has shrunk from having it published in any newspaper. although it possesses all the salities of thrilling interest. "Jeff"-Ernst is called Jeffy, because it means Jeffer son City for short-was caught in a congenia mood the other night and he showed no hesitation in unwinding his remarkable yarn. When he finished his apprenticeship he be-

printing to do, as he imagined himself to be oughly sick fof the drudgery of sticking type together for the benefit of somebody else. Through the influence of a friend, who is a fairly prominent railroad man, he obtained a situation on the Missouri Pacific road. He liked the change of constant trayeling from the dull routine of ofwork and prospered finan-When he had saved about it into head that he would like to see San Francisco and salute the great Pacific at the Golden northern part of Texas he made the acown age, named McCoy, and the two determined to do the sights of San iFrancisco to gether. They went out to Seal Rock, saile ver to Oakland and back again, examined the principal buildings in the business part of the city, and then concluded that their visit to California would be highly incomplete if they failed to explore the mysteries

gan to look around for something else than

HITTING THE PIPE. "do" Chinatown was Aug. 11, 1892. Having some acquaintance at police headquarters, Mr. Raithel applied there for the services of ide, as he did not feel quite confident at venturing into the den of the opium nds and highbinders without some kind of and the detective were soon wandering among the fantastic shadows of Chinatown. They took in the chow-chow shops, a homeof the Imperial company of Pekin, then wandered through the dimly im smoking vaults or chambers. Just the fun of the thing the two tors resolved to "hit the pipe" at least The detective had been there before and did not indulge in the narcotic luxury. consuming the little ball of opin nd the end of a needle as he held it over ed forth again. They patronized pretty sy were among strangers in a strange

THE BORDERLAND OF MEMORY.

If course, they promised to do this. Ernest
has he remembers, about this time, enterting somebody's proposition to go back to
natown, where they would be shown
ny things more wonderful than any that
the state of the shown to them. He does not
the where the voice came from. It seemed

gradually taking complete possession of his will power. He remembered indistinctly Jimmy McCos trying to sing a snatch of some from the touch and then came dancing back again, of watching a score of cardinal red birds plunge into the basin of a fountain the waters of which rose and fell with a pleasant

PORTY MILES OUT AT SEA. "Come now, you young fellows, you must have got rid of your jag by this time, for you've been asleep nigh onto twelve hours. Where are you? Well, that's a funny ques tion to ask, seeing that you both walked right on board early this morning, just as we were about to cast off the hawser. I should say that by this time you are at sea, forty miles away from the Golden Gate. Come along and hurry up. You've both got to go before the skipper and see what he'll do with you. You'd better speak civil to the old man because he's apt to become very ugly. Cata-wampous kind of a cuss if he thinks you ain't treating him just right."

It subsequently turned out that it was the mate of the three-masted schooner Stevens who was talking. Ernest tried in vain to believe that the whole affair was simply the realistic fragment of a fantastic opium dream, but when the schooner rolled heavily to one side and threw him violently ito the other side of the forecastle, where his shins was not the victim of a trick of the imaghe had ever managed to get there. Poor Jimmy McCoy, usually so cheerful, was in an equal state of amasement. He had no doubt thatever about where he was, because, being fo'castle all right when he saw one. When the pair of friends in misfortune examined themselves they found that they had been robbed of every cent and every article of value that they had in their Ernest had parted with \$280 and a fine gold 'but," as he remarked with grim humor everything I happened to possess in the world." Jimmy swore all kinds of oaths, which seemed to relieve him a great deal. But Ernest was like one struck dumb, and, like another Rachel, "would not be comforted." Both, however, agreed that they had been kidnapped on board the Stevens, and that the best they could do was to obey the skipper implicitly until they again reached a port where they could demand their freedom. Poor Jimmy reached a port where he was far beyond the reach of Capt. J. S. Stevens, but Ernest always thinks that the route by which Jimmy reached that port was a most unholy and murderous one. Both men were examined and ordered by the skipper to do duty before the mast.

A FIRATE SHIP. everything I happened to possess in the

A PIRATE SHIP. "It was on the eleventh day out from San Francisco," said Ernest, "that something happened which I can never forget. My chum, Jimmy, had just come off his watch and he came to where I was looking just a concerned about something or other The waves were racing alongside the and salty from the nor'east and the Stevens

schooner at a lively clip, the air was fresh and salty from the nor'east and the Stevens was bending over to her work at the rate of twelve or fourteen knots an hour. After giancing scound in assistious way Jimmy half whispered to me that he didn't like the craft we were on. I asked him if the had any narticular reso, and then he told me a year that kind of lifted the hair of my head. The upper and lower decks were laden with what looked like coal oil barrels, and fin the hold there were a lot more just like them. Jimmy said that every one of those barrels was a fraud, because, instead of carrying coal oil, it was pasked to the brim with rifles and other munitions of war, and that down in a certain part of the hold, where general merchandise was supposed to be, the space was really occupied by gunpowder and some other powerful explosives. The destination of the Stevens was manifestly not Baltimore, U. S., as the ship's papers pretended, but some small port on the Chilian coast, where her contraband cargo could be landed and handed over to the rebels, who were then actively opposing President Balmaceda's administration. Jimmy told me to keep this information to myself, as no one but the captain and the mate were supposed to know anything about the true nature of the schooner's cargo, and if it were suspected that anybody else on board knew the secret something serious might happen to that somebody. Of course I promised Jimmy that I would keep mum about his discovery.

**When I came off my watch in the early

DEAD MEN TELL NO TALES. "When I came off my watch in the early morning following this conversation I was horrified when one of the crew came up and old me that Jimmy McCoy was dead, had died suddenly during the night after suffer ing some terrible convulsions. At first I refused to believe the news, because when I appeared to be in the best of health. I used worry myself to death because I had to climb the dizzy riggings, clamber climb the dizzy riggings, clamber out on spars hanging over the seething ocean and perform other perilous gymnastic feats which I had certainly never been accustomed to in the printing office in the quiet old Missouri town where I learned my trade. It was different with Jimmy. He was strong, active as a squirrel, and so accustomed to the sea that I believe he could have slept soundly on the mainmast yardarm in a gale of wind. When, however, I entered the forec'sle and pulled back the ragged old piece of tarpaulin that covered the dead man's face, one look set all doubts aside. Jimmy was dead enough, surely, and with him had passed away the only hearty laughter I shad heard since leaving San Francisco. I enough, surely, and with him had passed away the only hearty laughter I shad heard since leaving San Francisco. I now felt as lonely as if I had been cast away derelted to the boundless bosom of the rolling Pacific. A light for me had gone out forevermore. I felt that sit might be my turn next, for the captain and his mate had evidently more than one crime to answer for. In the afternoon all that was left of happy Jimmy McCoy was buried at sea. It was the first ceremony of the kind I had ever seen, and when the shot-weighted body was pushed through the wide starboard port and plunged down beneath the waves with a sullen bubbling sound lasting but a second I broke down altogether, and the captain sharply ordered me to go to work on deck again. I never knew the address of Jimmy's people beyond the general fact that they lived somewhere in Ireland, If they should ever see this statement of mine they will know at last what became of their boy who was basely kidnapped in San Francisco harbor a year ago.

"The Stevens acted in a suspicious man-ner almost from the start. After about a aroused, but only laughed at her predica-"The Stevens acted in a suspicious manweek out from San Francisco, it was found hat drinking water on board was running ited forth again. They patronized pretty that drinking water to get a fresh supply. Capt. irrly every saloon on their route. Once are of Chinatown the detective left the savens tried to make a small port on the angers to pursue their own devices and remed to headquarters after giving the boys ship hovering around that appeared to be an angers to be supplyed to the same and the speared to be an anger to be supplyed to the same and the speared to be an anger to be supplyed to the same and the supplyed to the same and the supplyed to the same and t armed cruiser, he turned the schooner around and made all haste for South Ameriaround and made all haste for South American waters, where we managed to get a fresh water supply on one of the small islands there. After passing the Bolivan Coast and entering Chilian waters, Capt. Stevens became very anxious and kept scanning the shore line through his binoculars from dawn to sunset. The Andes Mountains, in the distant background, looked glorious at times with the sualight beating down upon their dastling grown of perpetual show, but it was evident that Capt. J. S.

Stevens didn't care two straws for all the scenery in South America and was only concerned about finding some spot where he could land his unlawful cargo in safety. The cruisers belonging to the Chiltian Government were at this time carefully looking out for just such vessels as the Stevens, and they kept a sharp patrol along the entire coast so that it was next to impossible for a sailing vessel to dodge past them. The Stevens hung around the Chilian littoral long enough, as the cantain thought, to excite the suspicions of the authorities, so one night he gave orders to set all sail and make for Baitimore, by way of Cape Horn.

A NEW FRIEND POUND.

"One day," continued Ernest, alias Jeff,

"One day," continued Ernest, alias Jeff "just when we were about abreast of Santi-ago, a New Zealande r whom the other seamen on board used to call the Maori tool tall, powerfal, swarthy fellow, for whom the rest of the crew had a healthy respect, and I wondered what it could be that he wanted to say to me in private. Well, he told me that he thought the captiin would probably ask me to keep the log book and the store book, and that if he did I was to deny outright that I could either read or write. You know what's happened already on board this ere schooner. The boss don't want no men around him that knows anything. Take the hint and know nothin' if he asks you. With this significant warning the Maori strode away, ostensibly to repair some damaged ratlines." tall, powerful, swarthy fellow, for whom the

SENT DOWN TO THE SCULLERY. It appears that the captain of the Stevens did send for Ernest shortly after this sibylline interview with the New Zealander, and that ne was suspicious at first of Ernest's protes tations of literary ignorance; he at last bushed him down-stairs to the cook's gal-ley, ordering him to stay there, because he was such an ignoramus that he might learn to wash dishes, but would never make a sallor worth a row of beans. The change from deck work to the cook-house suited Ernest first-rate. Previously he had lived in constant teipor of being polsoned and dying

Ernest first-rate. Previously he had lived in constant telipor of being poisoned and dying as suddenly as Jimmy AlcCoy and the steward, but now he could eat what he pleased with feelings of tolerable security. He was able to show his gratitude to the big Maori in a number of little ways which sallors appreciate who are confined to the plainest of very plain diet.

The voyage round the Horn was tempestuous and several of the crew were washed overboard, but once fairly out in the Atlantie the Stevens, with favoring winds, made a great run up along the easiern seaboard of South America and put into Vera Cruz, in the Mexican Guif, in order to take on board fresh supplies of water and provisions. From this forth we shall allow Mr. Raitnei to tell his own story:

DELIVERANCE! "No sooner had the anchor been paid out than I stuck my head out of the galley and preceived that the Stevens had taken up her ooking United States revenue cutter. With a sudden impuise i rushed on deck and gave frantic signals to the crew on board the cutter. The captain of the Stevens heard me and he came out of his chart-room and with curses ordered me to go down below. I refused. The prospect of liberty close at hand had made me desperate, and we had a struggle, which was no doubt observed on board the cutter, for in a few seconds afterwards an officer put off from her in the captain's gig and on drawing alongside asked what the matter was. I shouted out that I was being forcibly detained on board the Stevens, and as a good American citizen, demanded matter was. I shouted out that I was being forcibly detained on board the Stevens, and as a good American citizen, demanded the protection of the American flag. When the officer came on board I told him my story and how, since the death of Jimmy McCoy and the steward. I had been in constant fear of my life. Capt. Stevens shouted that I was a — liar, but I stuck to my story, and I was glad to see that the officer evidently believed me. He told me to gather my clothes together and accompany him on board the cutter. You can bet that I lost no time in doing this, and nair an hour afterwards was on board the United States ship. Next day we got up steam for Gaiveston, and It was with feelings of immense relief that I saw the three masts and outlines of the Stevens slowly fade from view. When I reached Gaivesion I told the officer in command of the cutter, the true nature of the Stevens and her cargo. He gave me's good hearty swearing for not telling him before, and after the schooner. Whether or not he caught her I have never heard, although I watched the papers for the news. and how, since the death of Jimmy McCoy and the steward. I had been in constant fear of my life. Capt. Stevens shouted that I was a — liar, but I stuck to my story, and I was glad to see that the officer evidently believed me. He told me to gather my clothes together and accompany him on board the cutter. You can bet that I lost no time in deirs into a state of missouri and lilinols. But the officer wide states of missouri and lilinols. But the officer wide with specular solvent and lilinols. But the policy of the new management had from the first been imbuned with speculation, and in 1877 it passed on board the United States ship. Next day we got up steam for Ginveston, and it was with feelings of immense relief that I saw the three masts and outlines of the Stevens slowly fade from view. When I reached Galveston I told the officer in command of the cutter, the true nature of the Stevens slowly fade from view. When I reached Galveston for telling him before and after the schooner. Whether or not he castly swearing for not telling him before and first the schooner. Whether or not he castly swearing for not telling him before and first the schooner. Whether or not he castly remained in the courts in one form of another for sixteen years. It was the most year in the properties of the state failures of the banks within sixteen months from \$2,000,000 to less than \$2,000,000 to le

as if I had been swallowed up by the earth. A telegram to my home-soon brought me funds, and I reached St. Louis on the morning of last Christmas Day. It was a terrible experience, and added I don't know how many years to my life. As an Irishman might say, I never went to bed during that three months and a haif without expecting to wake up dead."

Raithel was seen yesterday in the compos

ng-room of the Anzeiger, and said that the story was a true statement of facts. He is a tall, lithe, muscular looking fellow, laying claim to 40 years, but hardly showing 30 on his bronzed features. He would not discuss the story. He claimed to be unwilling to have it published, giving as his reason that have it published, giving as his reason that it would make matters very unpleasant for him to have his family and relatives acquainted with his doings in 'Frisco. When pressed for corroborating dates and circumstances, he was either unable or unwilling to give them. "Call it a fake, if you like," he said, "I don't want it published."

He says that he has watched the papers ever since his home coming, but has heard no tidings of the bark Stevens or her pursuer.

TOO SMALL A HOLE.

Tried to Break Jail.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Nov. 18 .- Mabel White, female prisoner in the County Jail here, made a ludicrous and unsuccessful attempt to break jail last night. The female quarter are in the second story, over the Sheriff' office. In some way unknown she smuggled a pair of scissors into the room and with them dug a hole through the brick wall. She made a rope of the bedclothes, tied it to the iron grating and tossed it out of the opening; but when she tried to wiggle her-self out feet foremost to slide down the rope she found the hole too small, and was oon so tightly wedged in that she could

neither get out nor back. The night was cold, and the outside por tion of her body was almost wholly unpro tected. Suffering and being alone got the better of her, and she called vigorously for ment. Finally a trusty sleeping down stairs heard her cries and went for Julia McMechan, who after the use of considerable ingenuity

and perseverance succeeded in assisting the girl out of the dimcuity.

The woman halls from Joplin, is 18 years of age and was sent to jail for vagrancy. She had heard of the exploits of Della Oxiey and May Colvin, female desperadoes, who broke jail here in a similar manner and she longed to be like them. The escape was attempted a bout midnight, and Mabel claims to have been in the perdicament about an hour.

KINGS OF FINANCE.

Panics Have Served to Develop Missouri's Resources.

STATE TREASURER STEPHESS PRO-PHESIES GREAT THINGS.

In a Very Few Years We Shall Be Supplying Money to the Union-Even Now We Borrow Little and That Little During Crop-Moving Periods.

State Treasurer Lon V. Stephene was at Faust's last evening in company with a party of friends. Besides partaking of a sumptuous repast, he entertained his companions by giving his opinion regarding the past, present and future condition of Missouri's banks. ent and future condition of Missouri's banks. In addition to being Treasurer of the State, Mr. Stephens is President of the Central Na-tional Bank of Boonville, and has for years past been compiling statistics regarding the condition of Missouri's finances.

"The panics of the century seem to have marked epochs of growth in the history of banking in Missouri, " said Mr. Stephens. "The panic of 1817 was followed by the opening of the first bank known in the state. The panic of 1887 marked the opening of the first bank chartered as a State institution under the laws of the commonwealth. The panic of 1857 noted the change from the old State banking system toward a system of free banking and the prudent and conservative methods in bank management resulting in the rapid growth of the banking idea among the people.

"The panic of 1878 came upon the State like a thief in the night, and a great number of her banks were compelled to temporarily suspend business. The loss to depositors was small, for nearly all of the banking institutions were re-opened, many of them being reorganized with additional capital. "The lesson of this memorable, year was not lost upon the people, for it is from that time that the real prosperity of the banking system of Missouri may be said to date. The country recovered slowly

these banks now amount to more than \$212,000,000.

"The gradual reduction in the rate of interest charged by the banks indicates that Missouris rapidly acquiring sufficient capital to develop and move to market her own resources. The time is not far distant when the State will no longer be a borrower from the East, even for the purpose of moving crops to market. The country banks, while holding over \$80,000,000 of lons and discounts, have but \$2,000,000 of lons payable and bills rediscounted. A large portion of this amount is current indebtedness to the banks of St. Louis, Kansas City and St. Joseph. It is not too much to assume that the beginning of the twentieth century will find Missouri a lending community instead of a borrowing one. With such resources as Missouri possesses, banking, notwithstanding its rapid development here, is yet in its infancy."

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

Terms Expire.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 18 .- The men bership of the State Board of Health has been so mixed by the various appointments, refusal of the Senate to confirm and by Gov. Stone's latest appointments that the public has not been enabled to understand who the members are, and Dr. Howan of the board wrote to the Governor to-day asking whethe he is or is not a member. To correct any future misunderstanding the membership of the board, as now constituted, is hereby furnished by the Post-Dispatch corres-ronders.

Albert Merrell, term ends July 2, 1894; Geo. Albert Merrell, term ends July 2, 1894; Geo. Homan, term ends July 2, 1894; Jefferson D. Griffith, term ends July 2, 1894; Thomas H. Doyle, term ends April 18, 1897; Willis P. King, term ends April 18, 1897; Willis P. King, term ends April 18, 1897; Frank J. Luts, term ends April 18, 1897; Frank J. Luts, term ends April 18, 1898, the membership of this board was increased from five to seven. The Senate refused to confirm the appointment of Drs. Gaben and Atkinson. So, by the law increasing the number, there were four yacancies to be filled. Goy. Stome

"Brown's Bronchial Troches" are of great service in subduing Hoarseness. Sold

NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 18.—The Verson County Circuit Court convens next Monday with 805 cases and 270 tax suits, besides forty-eight divorce cases on the docket.

Bapoteau selle All

Unprecedented Sale of Surplus Stock!

Our trade has been enormous during the past month, but like most every one else, "The More We Sell the More We Buy," and we overreached ourselves and are frank to admit it. Come at once

HALF PRICE CUTS NO FIGURE.

WE MUST SELL, SELL, SELL.





THE STATE FNIZE FILE TO VIVE

\$6.00.

1128-1130 OLIVE ST.

Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments. \$1.00 a Week Will Furnish a Home.

thirty millions of Americans would attend the secretary. Lawyer A. 8. Sullivan, who has been dead for several years, was Chairman and Col. F. H. Hain, now Superintendent of the Manhattan Elevated Railway Co., was one of the most active workers.

In April, 1886, Mr. Young printed and dissented the server of the most active workers.

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In April, 1886, Mr. Young printed and dissented the properties and the workers are properties. The final effort of Mr. Young and his fellow-committeemen was a letter which was exposed there. They stopped at Mattoon on her return to published in a New York morning paper on that she was exposed there. They stopped at Mattoon on her return to published in a New York morning paper on that she was exposed there. They stopped at Mattoon on her return to published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New York morning paper on the first full 200 people, living in the published in a New

THE FAIR HIS IDEA.

Seek Broker Young Claims to Have Suggested the Exposition.

Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.

"Now that the Fair is over, Now that the Fair is over, another mooted question seems likely to be added to the already large and varied collection of interrogations the world has tried in vain to answer-from the identity of Homer's birtuplace to the more modern query as to who sunder William Patterson's To probably nine persons in ten this question is without particular interest. Few people will admit that any one man's brains or ingenuity conceived this most wonderful of exhibitions. But a New Yorker, a member of the Stroke Exchange, Mr. William Euclid Young, announces his claim to immortal glory as the man who suggested the idea of the Fair, and he has spent some money in princer's ink to prove it.

At the time of the Caltennia, in 1876, Mr. Young as serts that the conceived the idea of the Fair, and he has spent some money in princer's ink to prove it.

At the time of the Caltennia, in 1876, Mr. Young as serts that he conceived the idea of the World's Exposition in commemoration of the discovery of America. But it was not until isst that he began active work on the project that T. At the time of the Christopher Columbus Exposition of 1892, "of which he was Secretal transported and propried in spirit of the Christopher Columbus Exposition of 1892, "of which he was Secretal transported and propried and several months—of the Christopher Columbus Exposition of 1892, "of which he was Secretal transported and propried and pro

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is the family benefactor. 250

How the Small-Pox Wee Introduced

day. It has been ascertained that the dis-

→ ** Post-Dispatch Theater Guess Coupon. **

I guess that the number of people who will attend the play at the GRAND OPERA-HOUSE Monday Night, Nov. 20, will be

Address

GRAND One Week Only TO-NIGHT MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY.

AMERICAN

INCLUDING Louise Royce, Frankie M. Raymond, Ada Deaves, Martha Irmier, Lizzie Derious Daly, Madeline Merando,

Nellie Lynch, Bessie Lynch, Edith Rice, Edna Thernten,

EXTRAVAGANZA CO. IN THE **NEW AND ELABORATE**

HEAR "Wild Waves,"
"The Bogle Man,"
"Susan Brown,"
"A Bold Lad,"

MAID OF BALSORA MR. DAVID HENDERSON, Solo Manager.

NEW SCENERY! NEW COSTUMES NEW MUSIC! NEW BALLETS! NEW FEATURES! NEW FACES

The Startling Shipwreck! The Ocean Depths! The Frozen Valley of Diamonds! The Grand Ballet Fantastique! The Magnificent Pageant of Nations! AND THE ALLEGORICAL TRANSFORMATION SCENE,

"A TRIBUTE TO AMERICA." Owing to the magnitude of the production the curtain will be raised at 8 o'clock shall Carriages may be ordered at 10:45.

Next week—"The lale of Champage

accepted unless made on Post-Dispatch Coupon. To persons guessing cor-

rect, or nearest correct number, stwo tickets each will be given.

These tickets will be good any night except Friday.

Quesses will be

BLAINE'S END

Guiteau's Prophecy of the Fall of the Statesman.

His Ambition Blighted, He Would Die a Broken-Hearted Man.

REV. W. W. RICKS DISCLOSURES OF QUITEAU'S LAST DAYS IN JAIL.

wice His Spiritual Advisor of the Verity of His Mission Re Writes His beology in What He Calls Verseduiteau's Objections to Being IPronounced Insane-Another Page From Unwritten History.

W. W. Hicks, spiritual adviser of assassin Charles J. Guiteau, is have sented. Dr. Hicks has never be-fore made public his conversations with the slayer of President Gardeld, but now writes them for the World and Sunday Post-DISPATCH. The first part was printed last Sunday, and the story of the efforts for a rerieve will appear in the next SUNDAY POST

IN JUBILANT MOOD. I found Guiteau in high spirits on the 19th of June, indeed in a jubilant frame of mind. He was anticipating great things from Judge Bradley. He insisted upon reopening the consideration of his motive for the removal of Garfield, not feeling satisfied with his previous argument on that theme, and I had to yield to him, but repeated my inability to

yield to him, but repeated my inability to see sufficient motive in the political condition at the time for the act.
Ordinarily, he said, political conditions would not justify such an act, but in this case it did so.

A human life is nothing.
"Get it out of your mind that Garfield was more than anybody else. He was a good sort of fellow, but without strength or fixed purpose. He was in fact becoming a mere puppet in Blaine's hands, and, without intending it, was surely running his country and Administration on the rocks of disaster. Blaine was the Mephistopheles, and his intention was to rule or ruin. He did not care for Garfield, but was using him for his own ends. God permitted me to see all this, and there was fastened in my mind the necessity of Garfield's removal as the one way out."
"If you knew that Mr. Garfield was simply a puppet in Blaine's hands, and that Mr. Blaine was concotting treason and ruin, why did you not remove Blaine instead of Garfield' Why did you select the innocent victim for removal and pass by the guilty "Mephistopheles?"
"I obeyed God's inspiration and not my own motive. But reason enough may be

Mephistopheles?' 'I obeyed God's inspiration and not my win motive. But reason enough may be

"I obeyed God's inspiration and not my own motive. But reason enough may be found in the fact that "First-Garfield was surely to die and Blaine was not; and "Second-In killing Garfield I killed Blaine's power and dethroned him forever, and yet permitted him to live, to think and to see the prostration of his purposes; and to be despised by all men for his treason which I unmasked. I tell you Blaine is the deadest man in the world to-day. A STARFLING PROPHECY.

"I will picture to you the end of Blaine His ambition is unbounded. He will stop at nothing to gain his ends. He means to be President, and will fool his party into his plans. But he will never be President. Scheme as he will, plan as he may; magnetize his grandest, he will fall short—very short it be-but he will die the victim of his own reed in the tempest, and will never be President. And he will owe it all to me—to my in-spiration—my inspiration—do you hear? My inspiration.

inspiration."

Guiteau insisted that I should enter upon the systematic study of his theology. To make it more interesting he had embodied his views in a poem, written under special inspiration. Here it is:

HEAVEN AND HELL. The Almighty created all things, Save his great personal antagonist, The Devil, or evil one.

BAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WREEL

Reanly two thousand years ago.
The Almighty, undismayed,
Sent His only Son
To atone for man's wickedness.
You've and devile
This son crueified.
Why was Christ scueified?
Some say:
"The Divine economy required it."
I say:

I say: od had no power to prevent it! on had power to kill God's Son, They did it.
And paid well for it!
God always makes men pay well
If they harm his man.

The Almighty had power
To raise 'Jesus of Nazareth,''
And he did it!
Without Christ's Resurrection
Where would all dead men be
To-day?
Destroy the devil,
And this world
Would be a paradise.
It is a splendfil piace;

If is a splendid pisce;

Anyway,

Devil and all!

But the Ivevil cannot be destre

God cannot do it.

So men jog along!

Bome to Heaven,

Most to Hell,

And that's the end of Man!

The Almighty is infinitely

Fure, and Wise, and Good.

But not quite!

But not quite!

He would be entirely o milpotent,
Were it not for the almost equal
Cunning and power
Of his unreasted Antagonist,
The Devil, or Evil One.

I answer: In the grasp of the devil, That is, in hell! Even with God's power,

All the Evil in this world Comes from the Devil,

God makes is modified, samewhat By the Devil,
These two forces strike,
And the result is often different from what the Almighty intends.
So long as man is a free agent,
It cannot be otherwise.
Man is possessed by
Good and Evil.
If he is Christ's seed,
Good predominates,
And he lands in Heaven!
If he belongs
To the Devil's seed,
He goes below!

The Judgment will fix
Every man's place;
Whether he go above,
Or below.
To one or other all men
Must surely go!

U.S. Jall, June 14, 1882. CHARLES GUITEAU, I walked home from this interview a very sad and a sorely perplexed man. CHARLES GUITBAU.

EFFORTS TO SAVE THE MURDERER. EFFORTS TO SAVE THE MORDERER.
Guiteau had prepared a paper to be submitted to the Fresident, and as it met the approval of Mr. Reed, one of his attorneys, indeed it was written at his suggestion, he desired me to present it to the President, which I agreed to do. The paper is characteristic, but less so than most of his writing. Here it is:

Mr. Reed has just informed me that Justice Brad ley has denied my application for a habeas corpus I am somewhat surprised, as it would seem to be contrary to law.

Before Mr. Reed came I had just finished a long talk with our mutual and very dear friend, Rev. Dr.



Gulteau, the Assassin.

And Christ's sacrifice,
Many are there now.
They did not
Believe in Christ,
And live.
For this they went below!

How did Christ know
He was God's man?
He knew it from the fact of his existence.
Outward signs were sgainst him.
He had no money, and no friends.
He was hated, despised and
Finally grucified, as a vite impostor,
I et he never denied his divinity.

1

hales Fritean

[From a photograph taken the second day after his arrest.] Hicks. I desire him to express to you my views and feelings as to my position. I am entitled to a full pardon, but I am willing to wait for the public to be educated up to my views and feelings in the master. In the meautime furfler in boads as a patriot. I have concluded to acquiesce in Mr. Reed's angestion that you respite me until January, so the case can be heard by the Supreme Court in full bench.

bench.

I understand public opinion is changing in my favor, and by January it may be still further enlightened as to my inspiration. I am willing to die for
my inspiration, but it will make a terrible reckoning my inspiration, but it was many for you and this nation.

I made you and saved the American people great RISSOURI NEWS.

Joseph Gregg, who died at his home nea Grain Valley recently, was Surveyor of Jack-son County when the first court-house was built. He was the first sheriff of the county and a member of the Legislature in 1851, when Benton was deleated for Senator. He was 92 years old, coming to Missouri in 1812 from

Jail Building Seems to Be an Unpleasan

ly Prominent Question.

Overton County, Tennessee,
James M. Sandusky of Liberty, for six years
Judge of the Circuit Court, is named by the
Bichmond Conservator as a suitable man to
succeed Judge Black, whose term expires in

Miss Ethel J. Lodge is the new postmaster of Gunter, Camden Co. Miss Lodge is a Democrat and said to be young and good-looking.

John W. Bower

looking.

John W. Bower, who was a private in Company D, 4th Kentucky Regiment, Breckenridge's Brigade, Hardee's Corps, was admitted to the Confederate Home at Higgins ville last week from Mooroe County.

Oregon County will on the 16th of next month decide whether or not to build a new jail, making the third time the question has been voted on in that county.

Carter County has by a vote of 886 to 121 decided to build a new jail, it will be located in Yan Buren, the county seat, and cost \$4,000.

in van Buren, the county sear, and costs, 500.

The Farmers' and Laborers' Union of Audrain County demand that the Chairman of the County Democratic Committee ask Gov. Stone to call the Legislature together to pass a "stay law," staying the payment of taxes and debts for one year.

W. T. Carrington, Superintendent of the Public Schools at Mexico, announces his candidacy for State Superintendent of Public Schools in 1894.

Two Cents per Copy.

From the Sunday Mirror, It has probably been noticed by the major ity of people who buy evening papers on the street that there is a war among the several wilight publications which is increasing in bitterness every day. The "three-for-anickel" plan has aroused the Post-Dispatch to an effort to save its customers from having the rival evening papers thrust upon them, and to protect itself from being com-pelled to carry other papers. It has accordingly lowered the price to street buyers from to 2 cents a copy. This is a very commendable movement in more senses than one, as 5 cents is too much for any evening paper nowadays, and it is high time for St. Louis people to use the convenient coin which represents the lowest de St. Louisans may boast that St. Louis is a "nickel town," but it is not at all to the credit of the city that it should be. The fact is we ought to have the penny put into general circulation here. Poor people would benefit by it; it is highly useful in the purreason why anyone should have to pay 5 ents for a penny's worth. A penny is of just as much value to the purchaser as to the seller, and the "two-for-five," or "three-for-five" method of selling things should be stopped. Small dealers discourage the use of the 1 cent coin because they clear the of the 1 cent coin because they clear the difference, in nine cases out of ten, in selling a penny article between a cent and 5 cents. The "nickel plan" of buying is a relic of Western generosity and recklessness which illy comports with the times, with our approximation to Eastern methods, and with the careful, frugal manner of purchasing the careful, frugal manner of purchasing look for smoke from our chimney."

"Not in the least. All that take is non-sense."
"Yes, we do. We have to crowd our boilers and itsed to burn 1,600 bushels of coal per month. I have never weighed our fuel, but might make a rough guess and say that we burn one-sixteenth more than we did before. However, we get a higher degree of heat, and that is what take is non-sense." which is characteristic of thirty commun

BARGAINS IN BEASTS. How Hagenbeck Handles His Wild

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. The Bulletino del Naturalista publishes som nteresting accounts about the savage beast trade, which has its principal seat in Hamourg, and is almost entirely monopolized by Karl Hagenbeck, the famous animal tamer Hagenbeck is the son of a fisherman, and be gan his career by making protracted voy ages to all parts of the globe. Soon after he

ages to all parts of the globe. Soon after he became an animal tamer and established the Thierpark at Hamburg, whither all zoological gardens and menagerie proprietors go to buy their stock of wild animals.

Hagenbeck sells every year from 700 to 800 lions, as many tigers, 800 to 400 elephants and a large number of alligators and serpents. Elephants command the richest prices, especially those whose tusks are well developed. Elephants command the richest prices, especially those whose tusks are well developed. The Jumbo of the London Zoological Garden cost \$20,000. A female hippopotamus, 6 years old, sells for \$4,625. A rhinoc eros costs usually from \$2,000 to \$3,000. Lions, according to their age and beauty, are worth from \$200 to \$2,000. Those raised in Europe are nearly as high priced as those captured in the savage state. Owing undoubtedly to the peevishness of civilization they are more treacherous, and tamers do not like to handle them. The finest tigers can be had for \$1,000. a black panther brings \$500, a leopard \$160, a white bear \$300, and a black bear \$60. Two pythons, one of which was twenty-two feet long, were recently sold for \$500, while the same kind of snakes half as long can be had for \$60, the price of snakes varying with their longitude.

Hagenback employs a half dosen agents who are stationed in every part of the world. They organize regular animal hunts and send by the first ship that is willing to take such freight all the animals that are captured during these periodical hunting expeditions, or those that can be secured from natives.

Character is something we make ourselves, and everyone wants to have his character esteemed favorably by those with whom he

Character applies to advertising as well as o individuals. There is an individuality, a character, about the Hulest-Stout Sign Co.'s outdoor display advertisements that is well known to all old-time advertisers; others can become convinced of their high character by

What a "Call Loan" Is.

From the Detroit Free Press.
"Suas," said Mrs. Comfort to me the other evening, as she looked up from the newspaper she was reading, "what is meant by a oali loan?"

call loan?"

"Why you loan a man some money,"

"And then call for it?"

"Exactly. You call and call and call. You call at this office, at his house and all around town. You call by day and by night. You call in tones of thunder and in softest whispers. When you are east and burled your spirit.—"

"But don't he pay?" she interrupted.
"Never. It's a call loan, you say!"
"And you must always keep calling?"
"Always, my dear."
"But why doesn't he pay?"
"Because it is a call loan, and he can stand it to be called as long as you can stand it to call him,"
"Well, I must say that you men folks have a very curious way of doing business," snapped Mrs. Comfort, not yet satisfied, as she turned to her paper ngalin.

From Puck. Storekeeper: "You say you are willing to work. Now, I want a man to lie in that patent bed all day and show the peo-

PRAISE THE DEVICE

Engineers Pronounce the Post-Dispatch Smoke-Consumer a Success.

GEORGE B. GREGO SAYS HE HAS MEVER SEEN ITS EQUAL.

of Potter Recommends the Invention in-His Paper Before the Engineers' Club -- A Simple, Inexpensive and Unpatented Abater Which Has Given Satisfaction Wherever Tried-Places Which Use It.

After a number of vigorous tests the simle, unpatented smore-consuming device, rought to the attention of the pubclared a success. Its very simplicity and cheapness inclined many to doubt its efficiency, but those who condescended to give it a trial are warm in their praise of There are at present nearly 100 engineers who have or who are preparing to put the device in their furnaces. A POST-DISPATCH reporter visited several engineers who have given the device a fair trial and requested their candid criticism of it. They caucus in the opinion that it annihilates smoke and soot; that it produces a clean fire and a greater degree of heat; that when properly attended to the amount of coal consumed is increased very little, if any; that it does not injure the boilers or smoke stacks and that it can be put in at maximum cost of

For the benefit of those who may not be onversant with this form of smoke-consumer its construction is described: A steel or iron pipe with a bore of from two to three inches is inserted in the front part of the furnace. A small steam jet is passed through it, and a strong current of air is produced. This current of air is directed through the flame and almost complete combustion is the result.

Anyone desiring to investigate the device may do so by visiting the engine-room of the Posr-Disparch, where it has been in successful operation for some time.

SAYS IT BEATS THEM ALL. sumer its construction is described: A steel

SAYS IT BEATS THEM ALL Engineer George B. Gregg of J. Kennard & Sons is among those who have used the device successfully. When asked what he thought of it he said:

thought of it he said:

"It's the best and cheapest smoke consumer I know of. I spent \$1,500 fwenty years ago trying to burn smoke and have seen a good many smoke consumers. I bought an interest in an English invention and used it in the old Southern Hotel, the Anchor Mills and in the river boats Rob Roy, Lucy Betram, Olive Branch and Thompson Dean. I used a smoke consumer on the steamer Andy Johnson down when she carried President Johnson down the river. So you see I ought to know something about smoke consumers. Well, this scheme beats them all alm ye estimation."
"How much did it cost you to put the consumer in your furnace?"
"Less than \$15."
"Does it injure the boiler or smokestacks?"
"Not in the least. All that talk is non-sense."
"Do you burn any more coal now?"

OTHERS FAVOR IT.

The engineer at the Mercantile Library has the engineer at the mercanthe horary has been using the device since Oct. 1. He says says that the results obtained are highly satisfactory. They are firing two boilers and he says that the consumption of fuel is not increased more than 2 per cent.

Frederick Koenig, the engineer in the Times Building, says of the device: "I have been using the Post-Disparch consumer for more than a month, and I find that it gives satisfaction. If it is properly constructed if there is not any saving of fuel there will be no increase. I flatten the ends of the air tubes and thus distribute through the flame the oxygen, which causes complete combustion. I only use it on the green fire and thus I save both steam and coal, Of course it is some trouble for the fireman, but it is economy. There is no smoke."

RECOMMENDED BY PROF. POTTER. at Odd Fellows' Hall last night and said that he would recommend the device as cheap and effective. He said that some preferred the down-draft system, but that was too ex-

down-draft system, but that was too expensive.

The engineer at the Quick Meal Range Co.'s plant on Chout eau avenue indorses the steam-jet system. "I've used it and I know that it will prevent smoke. I do not believe that you cave fuel by using it, but you won't burn any more if you have a fireman who will use it only on a green fire. We are putting in a patent stoker which will prevent smoke. However, like the down-draught system, it is very expensive and very few people care to make an outlay of from \$500 to \$1,000 for a smoke consumer."

Amblen & Matterne, machinists, have put up a dozen Poer-Disparon smoke consumers, and they say that in every case it gives satisfaction and complies with the smoke ordinance. They say that the effect upon the boliers and smoke stacks is not damaging. They charge for constructing and putting in the device from \$15 to \$20, according to the amount of work involved.

OTHERS USING IT.

The McKinney Bakery, United States Milling Co., Regina Mills, Merchants' Elevator, St. Louis Elevator, Beers' Hotel, St. Louis St. Louis Elevator, Beers' Hotel, St. Louis University and many others are using the system with success and in compliance with the provisions of the smoke ordinance. Some claim that the amount of fuel burned is not increased, but the majority maintain that it is increased but not more than 2 per cent, and that the additional heat evolved will almost compensate for the small increase in the fuel consumption.

Prof. Potter of the Smoke Abatement Committee is watching carefully the number of chimners which persist in emitting clouds of smoke and unless some attempt is made to stop it in the near future the parties responsible will be arraigned in the Police Court.

ECHOOLBOY PIREWORKS.

Somehow They Wouldn't Work Properly and the Consequences Were Unpleasant I have in my mind a display of firework given by myself when 13 years of age or less. Dr. Adam Norris, my schoolmaster in those days, knowing that I was a past-master in chemistry and an adept at the manufacture of colored fire, directed me to organise an entertainment. The old gentieman is gone now, where there may or may not be fireworks, but to his dying day he neve rappreciated my efforts on his behalf. It was proposed to filluminate the play-grounds with colored fires and lanterns, to invite the parents of the thirty scholars and to regale them after the display with cake and wine-I mean, of course, the parents.

I was let off my evening lessons for a week and allowed the run of the school laboratory, There. I reveied in preparations. Not content with more red, blue and yellow fires, I arranged Catherine wheels and Roman candles and rockets. I felt the instincts of a Brook and a Pain rising in me. I even asked Dr. Norris for additional money, telling him that I had an idea for a splendid novelty. He trusted me, taking the word of our chemistry master that I knew what I was doing. My novelty, which I kept as a grand surprise, consisted of a "set place," with the words: days, knowing that I was a past-master in

DOCTOR ADAM NORRIS.

Great Bargains

HOUSE-FURNISHING YEM PORIUM, X

1015, 1022, 1024 MARKET STREET

Room must be made for loads of goods coming in for the Holiday Trade, and to suit the hard times have made BIG REDUCTIONS and established

CUT PRICES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Lace Curtains, worth \$2.50, sell for \$1.75. Portieres, worth \$5.00, sell for \$3.25.

Stoves and Ranges Sold at Manufacturers' Prices

No fancy profits put on. THE LARGEST LINE and CHEAPEST PRICES IN THE CITY on Folding Beds, Sideboards, Hall Trees, Book Cases, Desks, Chifoniers, Cabinets, Fancy Rockers, Chairs, Tables, etc. Parlor and Bedroom Suits in latest styles. Carpeta, Rugs, Oil Cloths, Curtains, in endless variety.

Call and inspect the immense stock at

Market Street, Opposite the City Hall.



Why Freeze? When BOLTE & CO.

Will keep you warm by selling you a good Stove at the very lowest prices?

MOORE'S AIR-TIGHT HEATER Is like a small furnace—a powerful heater -one polish lasts a season-will keep fire from 12 to 24 hours.

Agents for Radiant Home Base Burners Cook Stoves; Best Selection and Lowest Prices in the City.

A full assortment of Gas and Oil Heaters, Round Oak Stoves and Kitchen Outfits. Call and see us and save money.

FREDS. BOLTE & CO





LOWER PRICES, SUPERB STYLES. Other Beds, too, \$10 and upward. Our line of Upholstery,

Bedroom, Dining and Hall Goods Unsurpassed. 412-414 N. Fourth.

USE POND'S EXTRACT

FOR PILES SORE **EYES** SORES

William)/la-

AND ALL PAIN

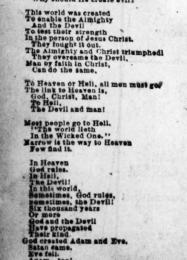
Have the early frosts or too late a lingering by the garden gate again aroused that RHEUMATISM so peacefully slumbering the summer long? Well, if it's very bad you must change your diet and perhaps take some distasteful drug BRUISES -the doctor will tell you what-but first SPRAINS rub thoroughly the part afflicted with WOUNDS POND'S EXTRACT, then wrap it warmly with flannel, and the rheumatism may wholly disappear. It will cer-Headacha tainly be much relieved. Now that you have the POND'S EXTRACT try it for any of the many things its buff wrapper mentions. It's a wonderful curative. But don't accept substitutes. POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

AND



tirely successful, as my assistants did not understand their business; but the first Catherine wheel went around several times and appeared to be well liked. Owing to some unfortunate miscalculation with the materials, my rockets would not soar. The spirit was willing, the chemical compound was weak. So they tore about the ground, like snakes, and hissed in among the company, and one let off pusple stars under the petitional of a lady. A solitary rocket really went up a considerable distance, and the stick felt through the hothouse of a man next door, who had always been unfriendly towards the school. I pass by the hot-air balloon. It soared all right, but I forgot to the on the magnesium light, so nobody realized what a fine thing was being done. The koman candles passed off without adverse comment, and then I lighted the "isst piece."

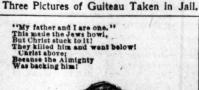
Jou will not believe what happened. Nobody has ever credited the story, though I have told it to thousands. The facts, however, are these: Owing to unforeseen circumstances, the first two words of the display—those asking God to bless our good master—did not light at all the next word. "Dooto," fell of alteration; the winds of the display—those asking God to bless our good master—did not light at all the next word. "Dooto," fell of alteration; the surface our



Eve fell.
Anam. too!
And there came trouble to Mankind.
Divils were propagated!
An got so wicked.
The Almighty carried the day.
He gave man life.
The flood came.
Man started again.

The Almighty had power
To ereate this Universe
But had no power
Or disposition
To ereate the Devil.
Ordinary Theology teaches
He created the Devil,
1 say this is libel on the Almighty.
Why should He create evil?

Warden Crocker Christ's egotism was supendens His talk was, I, I, I, I, Me, me, me, me, All God's men are tarrible and the





they talk and preach; they talk and preach; and tell what great things they will do, and that makes filem egolists.

Int time rightens that, the ground. That sheet that powerf will do you and the ground. That sheet that it age, they are the ground that they are the ground that they are the ground that they are they are the ground that they are they are

trouble, and the least you can do is to let me go, but I appreciate your delicate position, and I am willing te stay here until January. If necessary.

I am God's man in this matter. This is dead sure. In Saturdary's Star I published a poem on "God's Ways," to which I call your critical attention. It is true, every word, so help me God, With great respect, very sincerely and cordially.

United States Jail, Washington, D. C., Jane 19, 1882.

other steeral, wainington, D. C., sane 19, 1882.

If found a haggard face waiting for me in the gloomy cell on the 21st of June. The anxiety to escape his doom began to tell upon the nerves and body of the hapless man. There was the usual explosive speech, and outward bravado, but I could detect the deepest anxiety, and the greatest unrest. He would talk of his chances of respite only, and begged to know what had been done since yesterday, and what was being done to day.

since yesterday, and what was being done to-day.

I informed him of all that I knew, and particularly of the appeal that had been or was about to be made to the President in accordance with his own acte—which the President possessed—but that the appeal was based on the ground of insanity by those who presented it. For some time he was lost in thought, and then said "That is all wrong, although they mean well. "It is hard enough," he said, "to be branded a folon and to be subjected to the Islon's fate, but it is worse to be declared a fool, a lunatic! It was an insult to God and a humiliation that he resented and refused to submit to."

He consented after some opposition, and,

a humiliation that he resented and refused to submit to."

He consented after some opposition, and, persuading him to stretch himself on his cot. I sat beside him, put my hand on his throbbing temple, and in a few moments I was releved to find my distracted charge in the merciful arms of sleep.

I sat there a long time studying that face in its quiet repose, while the guard in the corridor ceased his march and wondered. A child could not rest more peacefully on its mother's bosom than he seemed to on that rude cot in the murderer's cell, while not a murmur, nor h twitch, nor an audible breath gave sign that he was not asleep forever!

If you did not know titat you wrae looking upon the slayer of Garnell you might easily say: "50 he giveth his beloved aleep."

patent bed all day and show the people how comfortable it is. I'll pay you a dollar a day and your meals."

Weary Wilkins: "Do I have der meals fetched to me?"

Storekeeper: "No you can get them around the corner.

Weary Wilkins (walking off in disgust):
"An' have ter git up an' walk around dere t'ree times a day? Not much? De oppressors of hones' labor his got ter be downed."

Look at this Ladles'
Pretty Gold
Watch, only \$12

ALL MUST AID.

WORK OF THE CHARITABLE SOCIETIES

PREPARING FOR THE WINTER.

The foretaste of winter, served up to the

the citizens who incline to charity of their

luty to the horde of helpless and destitute

people, huddled within the city's gates. The

prominence in the economic fabric will be greatly increased this coming winter,

by their numbers and their added wants. This is the reason why the good in spirit are

por ere one of the permanent institutions and immovable fixtures of society, but their

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

"IN TIME OF PEACE This is an old and trite say-ing. We have PREPARE FOR WAR." had our buy-ors in the East at all the

Large Sales of Fine Jewelry,

DIAMONDS.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

Picking up Unmatchable Bargains in rich and rare novelties, and are

now prepared to give our patrons and the public a magnificent as-

MUST BE LICENSED.

secuting Coal Min Superinten dents in the Bellevie District.

THE STATE LAW REQUEES THEM TO HAVE CERTIFFATES

ers Throughout the tate Affected By the Crusade Insuguated in St. Clair County-Mine Inspetor Massey Pushing Matters-Justice Cannady Benders a Decision Sustaining the Law.

The coal mine superin endents of St. Clair county and the Believille district are being

county and the Belleville district are being resecuted for violations of the State law hich requires them to pass examinations and procure license or certificates to competency. J. G. Massey, the line Inspector the district, as caused one superintendent to be need for violating the law and has made fined for violating to law, and has made complaint against others. A short time ago he procured a warran for the arrest of Wm. Superintender of the St. Clair mine, arraigned before Justice Cannady at Belleville. The case we heard, and the evidence showing that supt. Krupp had no cer-tificate, Justice Canady took the matter under advisement. Yesterday he rendered te decision in wheh he held that Krupp had riolated the law and was liable to a fine. The competency of the Superintendent, an but as the law remired him to obtain a State certificat, which he had failed to do, the Justice imposed a al fine. Let week Inspector Massey obtained warrant for the arrest of Manager William Morris and Supt. Henry Taylor of

obtained warrant for the arrest of Manager William Morris and Supt. Henry Taylor of the Crown Mine west of Belleville, on similar charges, and, a precedent having been established in the Krupp case, it is probable that the may also be fined. These are cases of great interest to coal mine owners, superintendants and operatives, not only of the Belleville district, but of the entire State. It is claimed that the law, which was passed, no. dubt, for the benefit of the miners, works at injustice upon those who may have opportunities to become superintendents. Any experienced coal digger, it is said, is competent to superintend the operation of a mine, but few, if any of them, are able to obtain certificates, owing to their lack of education. To procure licenses they must pass an examination whichrequires not only a knowledge of practical mining, but of surveying and engineering, which, because of their lack of education, they cannot do. It is said that not one-half of mine superintendents of St. Clair County have certificates, nor could they pass the examinations necessary to procure them. Nevertheless they are, almost without! exception practical men whose long experience under ground makes them perfectly competent to perform their duties. It appears that a few have obtained "service certificates," but the authorities have decided to issue no more licenses of that character, and may revoke those aiready issued. Service certificates who have not the education to pass a written examination, but have served as practical miners long enough to assure their competency as superintendents. There is another iphase of the matter which has two sides. On one hand it is stated that the superintendents of mines in the Belleville district who have no licenses are competenimen, and should be permitted to serve as long as there is no doubt of the mines owners when it is stated that the superintendents of the minemater of the unitensed unless the e

of them will be able to pass examinations and obtain certificates. To prepare themselverfor examination they will take a regular course in surveying and engineering, of which at present, most of them have little or ho knowledge. On all other points ertaining to mining they are too wel informed to need any instruction whatever. A well-known Belleville surveyor, who has had many years' experience in teahing, has been engaged to conduct the school of instructions.

An Institute metting was held at the Central Building yelerday by the teachers of the public schools. The session was very interesting, Pro. W. J. Hanson and Superintendent H. D. Updike lecturing on important subjects. Prof. Hanson's lecture was a cantinuation of the one he delivered at a privious meeting on the subject of the nervous system. Supt. Updike's subject was "Tie Basis of Method." The meeting closes with a general discussion of psychology.

It is announced that work will positively be commenced on the electric street railway line the first part of this week. To-day the time set for he commencement expires, but the General Flectric Railway Co. will apply for a short extension, which will probably be granted by the City Council, as the company has ben delayed in obtaining material. Marriage fleenses were issued yesterday to William H. Bugby and Nannie Daring of Cedar City, Mo., and George F. Martin and Kate Mollman of Freeburg.

Chief of Police Lewis Williams is absent on a two weeks" furlough. He will spend his vacation visiting relatives at Chicago and Lincoln.

The new Liederkranz Society is arranging for a concert to be given at the new Music Hall on Collinsvilla avenue next month. Verein were recenfly consolidated, and the new society now has a very large member-

ship.

The members of the St. Clair Self-Culture club held a meeting last night at the Launtz Hell and had a lively debate on this proposition, "Resolvad, that women should be allowed the right of suffrage."

The finishing buches are new being put on the reconstructed Police Department building. The extension of the lower story is completed and in use, but the upper story is not yet finished. When it is done this building will be one of the finest on Third street, Alittle daughter of Richard Martin, a well-known resident of the Island, died yester-day.

A meeting of the trustees, stewards and maday-school officers and officers of the Eporth Lengte will be held to-morrow night the M. E. Chirch.

East St. Louis Lodge, No. 294, A. O. U. W., fill visit Westem Lodge of 8200 Franklin avecate, bt. Louis, the 23d Inst.

The local countil of the National Union will we a ball at the Music Hall, Dec. 22.

Miss Louisa Gass of this city has been appointed a notary public. She received her seminasion yeserday.

Adolph Derieti of Lebanon is here visiting a brother, O. d. Derieth.

"You think ou are bright," said the indow pane title mirror, "but you only we out some me else's reflections."

It is easy enugh to see through you," larted the sirror. "You are chylous of because I are a coat to my back and you

A JOCULAR THEFT

Jim Nelson,

New York, Nov. 18 .- As the result of an al-New York, Nov. 18.—As the result of an alleged practical joke James Nelson, 29 years old, of Williamsburg was arrested at 20 clock this morning and locked up in the Fifth Precinct Police Station. To-day he was arraigned and held in the Lee Avenue Court on a charge of grand larceny preferred by John Flyan.

ble ability and has traveled for some years with Jack McAuliffe, the prize fighter. A large party of McAuliffe's friends assembled in Campbell's saloon on South First last hight to discuss the rumor that their favorite had sent word yesterday to some of his friends that he meant to retire from the

friends that be meant to retire from the ring.

Many drinks were taken and a little after 1 o'clock this morning it was suggested that Nelson and some of the party should go to the Brunswick Hotel at Bedford and South Fifth streets to learn what word McAuliffe had sent there. Nelson had a light overcoat on, and, as it was quite cold, asked someone to lend him a heavy overcoat for haif an hour until he returned. None of the party responded until one of them suggested that Flynn, one of the bartenders, had a coat hanging behind the bar. He refused to let Nelson have the coat, and several of the party dared Nelson to take it. Nelson, after some chaff, took Flynn's heavy overcoat and put it on argainst the owner's objection. Meanwhile the party were laughing and having another drink preparatory to leaving.

Fatrick McGuire want to the nearest tele-

and having another drink preparatory to leaving.
Patrick McGuire went to the nearest telephone and summoned police headquarters to send an officer to arrest a thief who was being detailed in Campbell's saloon. Nelson was indignant at being arrested, but Flynn, urged on by some of the party who thought it a good joke, charged Nelson with stealing his coat and the officer took him to the Bedford Avenue Police Station. By the time that Flynn arrived at the station to make the charge Nelson, despite his protestations and tears at the disgrace, was being searched. Flynn told Sargeant Gregory, who was in charge, that it was only a joke, but the Sargeant refused to allow such a serious charge to be withdrawn and Nelson was locked up.

WHEEL OF FORTUNE SUIT.

for Defendant-Venice Items. VENICE, Ill., Nov. 18 .- The cause of G. K. emint vs. Christ Kunneman was tried in the Circuit Court vesterday at Edwardsville. The plaintiff had brought a replevin suit to recover possession of a wheel of fortune owned by plaintiff and left with defendant to give up the wheel on account of a bill of

the Fourth. Demint refused to pay this, claiming it was a gambling contract and therefore illegal and nothing could be recovered upon it. The verdict was in faver of defendant, which virtually decided that a wheel of fortune is not a gambling apparatus within the meaning of the .aw. Messrs. Travous & Warnest of Ecawarsellie, apoeted and the standard of the same of

A QUEER PROPOSAL. Love, Anger, Explanation and a Happy

Marriage. BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 18 .- Miss Annie Combs and Mr. Sam Horton were married on Tuesday morning at the residence of the bride's parents on the old Houston road, South Macon, and reached their home in this city to-day. There is just a dash of romance in the marriage. Mr. Horton lives here and is a widower with two children. Miss Combs visited relatives in Brunswick during last year, and during her visit she was introduced to Mr. Horton. Mr. Horton's wife was then living. A short time since Mr. Horton wrote Miss Annie a love letter. The young lady became indignant at the receipt of such a letter from a married man and so expressed herself in reply. Mr. Horton wrote that his wife had died five months before the writing of his first letter. Miss Annie replied to his letter about the first of last week. In answer to this letter vir. Horton went to Macon. Immediately upon arrival he made a proposal of marriage, which was accepted by her. They were married and came to this city, the home of Mr. Horton. city to-day. There is just a dash of romance

A HINDOO LOVE LETTER.

have been carefully considered and brought cast their only son in lot with your daugh But, sir, I must ask you to be a little more liberal. I am a go-between and concessions and compromise must be made in order that the matter may be brought to a head. You are to bear the following expenses: (1) Rs, 1,500 cash; (2) Rs, 1,000 ornaments; (3) the whole charge of my education up to the B. L. examination. Taking into consideration the time we live in, and the society we deal with, you are not to lose by the bargain. Rather we shall be lowered and our pregtige gone. However, we know not what mysterious attraction draws me to you. If you meet the above demand I shall make everything square for you. My power is paramount, though I am obedient and submissive. I must call your attention to the importance of the third demand, made above. The other demands you will meet at the time of the marriage, and there is no danger but the other demand, which is submitted fhrough my express desire, is liable to ruit the risk of breach of faith. I swill live with you under the same roof. I will be your son, and you my father, and my whole prospect depends upon your honesty. My father withholds from me every expense for my college career, and you are intrusted with his honorable position. None will respond to the proposed match but my humble self, and the whole oddium or praise which is to ensue as the result of the match shall upon my head. Therefore, I urge you to think over the matter, for we are proceeding to a very solemn problem of life. The problem must be solved, and it is to be done through your unlimited benevolence. Tell me, sir, most candidly, how does your daughter look? If she really a beautiful girl of lif For upon this fact depends the whole question. Is your daughter be not a fair lady, it would be of no avail. Everything shall be undone, but I hope you are strong in that point, as you have often asserted it to be. Reply sharp, and write on a stamped envelope, otherwise the letter will fail into the hands of my father, Be up and dolng, and write me quick. For, upon the receipt of your letter, we will start and see your daughter, and bring the more liberal. I am a go-between and con-cessions and compromise must be made

Chinese waters as the flagship of the Asiatic Station, shall have returned she will be fitted out as a gunnery instruction ship, and her days as a cruiser will be over. The Essex has been attached to the Naval Academy as an instruction ship for the cadet, and the Richmond is to be sent to Philadelphia to take the place of the decayed St. Louis. Some of the old timers will thus continue a probably brief and precarious existence, but others including the Swatara and the Pensacola, are doomed. Very soon their cak-ribbed frames will be junk and their names only a glorious memory.

Cruiser Columbia.

ROCKPORT, Mass., Nov. 18.—The trial of the cruiser Columbia took place to-day. The total time for the course (unofficial) was about a minutes, or is, is knots per hour.

WAS IN PROGRESS.

Three Armed Guards Watched Over the Treasure Every Night, One Being Inside the Office, One in the Corridor and the Third in the Street-Everything Is Secure Now.

The vault of the Sub- Freasury has two tiers. The lower one is thirty feet long and fifteen

feet wide, while the upper one is forty-five feet long and fifteen feet wide. Each is eight feet high.

HOW THE MONEY COULD BE REACHED sion to the room into which the book vault opened; once there a daring burglar could opened; once there a daring burgiar could pass by way of the book vault through the gaping hole in the rear wall of the treasure store. Much of the silver and all of the gold was in three cages, the bars of which would have to be cut before the money could be reached, but with \$20,000,000 as an incentive the task would be play. Moreover several hundred sacks of silver, each containing \$1,000, lay in heaps outside the cage. The room into which the book vault opened adjoins the room of the Sub-Treasury proper, which is on the second floor in the southwest corner of the building. Both rooms have windows opening on Ninth street and the Sub-Treasury office has two plain wooden doors opening from the main corridor of the building. Johious iy, these doors would be the most vulnerable points of attack, because the corridors are dark and gloomy. Besides, the Sub-treasury officials took care to close each evening the inch-thick silding iron fire shutters of the street windows. All the windows of the Custom-house are provided with these shutters, not only to keep out fire, but to resist attack. It is a rare thing, however, for them to be shut. But the robbers who meditated ah assault upon the exposed vault would have to work quickly and in overwhelming numbers. pass by way of the book vault through the

of an inch thick, so that the whole is two inches thick. The recently made passage way from the old vault to the new one is similarly faced. Each plate is screwed to the one beneath it, but no two screw heads and no joints meet. The plates are so closely fitted that they could not be removed from their positions unless by tremendous force. As a ginal guarantee of the impregnable character of the lining, each of the five layers of steel is tempered differently from all the others so that the concussion of a gigantic explosion would not affect any two layers of steel in the same way. The work, which was begun Nov. 1, is being done by an Onio safe and lock company and will cost about \$7,000, which will be paid out of the goneral appropriation for "vaults, safes and locks." The additional vault will have a capacity for \$5,000,000 in silver. In the course of this week three steel cages for the storage of the coln will be put in the new vault. Silver has been accumulating in the Sub-Treasury at the rate of \$1,125,000 a year, which the banks have deposited for silver certificates. The addition to the storage capacity of the vaults was ordered on account of this increase in silver.

EDWIN ARNOLD'S OPTIMISM.

\$20,000,000 EXPOSED.

and drape the universe in the black hangings of pessimism." Since he left Birmingham, more than thirty years ago, . Sir Edwin Arnold has been a veritable Ulysses; but in all his wanderings and vicissitudes he has never experienced the slightest temptation to answer the question, "Is life worth living?" otherwise than in the affirmative.

His long sojourn in the East has never impelled him to speak disrespectfully of the equator. On the contrary, his acquaintance with the Oriental modes of thought has only tended to confirm him in his optimistic views of the present and future fumanity. Nay, more, undaunted by the gloomy utterterances of Prot. Huxley, Sir Edwin does not hesitate to take up the cudgels in disproof of the alleged immorality of the cosmic process itself. Thus he scored a decided point against the Professor by insisting, as an objection to the latter's view, that the highest perfections of which man is capable in his ethical conduct are themselves the result of that very cogmic struggle which Prof. Huxley deciares that they combat and contradict. Sir Edwin Arnold's desire for the appointment of a Minister of Public Amusement, with a seat in the Cabinet, and the "royal" expenditure of rates by municipal councils on new popular pleasures of the right kind, may awaken mingled emotions in the bosom of the rate-player. Some allowance, however, may be made for poetic lisense. Apart from this Utopian suggestion, there was much that was wise as well as cheerful in Sir Edwin's profession of optimistic faith.

The Sub-Treasury Wealth Was in Peril for Two Weeks.

WORK OF ENLARGING THE VAULTS

The people of St. Louis will be surprised to learn that for at least two weeks the \$20,000,-000 stored in the vaults of the Sub-Treasury in the Federal Building have been in such a state of insecurity that extra guards have been employed to protect the money. A few fimmles and a couple of charges of dynamite manipulated by a band of outlaws would have put the \$20,000,000 as completely at their mercy as if it were in the unlocked safe of a held - up train. Doubtless daring and desperate men have passed and repassed the Custom-house, and, had they known how the wealth in the Sub-treasury was exupon it, even at the peril of their not much-prized lives. But they were gnorant of the situation, and last night at 5 oricklayers walled up a certain door and de-

feet wide. Each is eight feet high. The Treasury Department decided to enlarge the lower tier by adding to it a book vault in the rear and to the north of it. This book vault was divided from the money vault by a wall two feet thick, lined with two inches of steel plates. A doorway was broken in this wall and, since the book vault had a plain door leading into it from a large room, opening upon the street, the easiness with which the \$20,000,000 could be reached is apparent.

All that was necessary was to gain admis-

But the other day a decrepid old man, with bedraggled beard, unkempt clothes, and a shifting, humble glance of the eye, shuffed into the office of the Provident Association. He wanted board and shelter. He owned that he was a stranger. He had come from Iowa to meet a relative. He searched in vain for him, and he had either to get back to Iowa or famish in St. Louis. He was a sample of a large class.

Finally the chronic improvidents who are a permanent case are as numerous as ever this year. With the industrial and tramp destitute classes they make up a host of poorly fed, scantily clothed and sparsely sheltered public wards.

Ma reporter of the Sunday Post-Dispatch visited the executives of the leading charity-dispensing organizations, to learn if they had enlarsed and improved upon their usual plans for the relief of the poor this winter. All of the societies are conscious of the call which will be made upon them, and they are meditating new schemes for extra exertions, but they have not got out of their ordinary channels as yet, because they hold their enterprises subject to the response of their patrons, the benificent public. All of the societies are confident that the people will appreciate the serioanses of the situation and will come to their aid with donations of unusually generous proportions. At the same time the organizations are not unaware that the fiving element of the community has felt the pinch and may economize by a curtailment of their beneficences. The old proverb of the cloud with the silver liming is applicable in these conditions. The best grades of flour are selling at wholesale for \$1.65 a barrel and \$2.35 in bulk, lower rates than were to be had for years. Hence the staff of life or rather the wherewith to make it, may be supplied to the poor, at less than 14 cents a pound. Fuel and clothes, however, will be as expensive as ever.

The Upward Look in His Address at the Birmingham and Midland Institute.

author of "The Light of Asia," at the Bir-mingham and Midland Institute, of which he is the President for the current year, had a local interest arising out of his early con-nection with that city. It was remarkable, however, on other grounds, notably for the resolute way in which the speaker declared war on "those who love dismal dialectics and drape the universe in the black hang-

in a stock of \$2,000 worth of fuel and prov isions, a preparatory measure for the perilous months ahead. At the annual meeting of the society, held about two weeks since, the problem of giving work to women as well as to men was considered, and the Executive Board was instructed to devise means to accomplish this end, iff possible. The members were not sanguine of the realisation of their hopes in this direction before the winter is over, but every effort will be made to launch the scheme at as early a day as possible. The Provident Association is opposed to "free" charity. Men in need, who apply for aid at the office, 625 Locust street, are given a ticket which they present to the at the office, 625 Locust street, are given a ticket which they present to the Superintendent of the Society's wood yard at 1735 Second Carondelet avenue. They are permitted to chop a specified quantity of cord wood, in payment for which they receive a check for a meal and a night's lodging. The statistics show that more washerwomen than laboring men apply for aid, and the executive board is contemplating a laundry where women can earn means for their relief. The board is also anxious for the association.

THE PROVIDENT ASSOCIATION.

A Stock of Provisions Reld Against Need for Food.

The St. Louis Provident Association is the most comprehensive organization of the kind in the city, obliterating religious and color lines in its dispensations of charity, has already laid in a stock of \$2,000 worth of

signs the canvassers of the organization are redoubling their efforts to obtain means. The fiscal year just closed was marked by the expenditure of \$24,000; the association needs \$40,000 this year. Each of the twenty directors is Chairman of a district and has under him several deputy collectors, who solicit means for the association. There are about 173 of these collectors, all of them active in business circles.

ST VINCENT DE PAUL.

public during the past week, has reminded With Much to Do and Limited Means It May Call on Auxiliaries. The St. Vincent de Paul Society, the Roman Catholic benevolent organization, took cog nizance of the winter's dangers at the Octo er meeting of the Upper Council held on the last Wednesday of the month. Messrs. Louis In Both rooms have windows opening on Ninth street and the Sub-Treasury office in the main corridor of the building. Olymonstry, these doors would be the most vulnerable points of attack, because the corridors are builting to the most volume to the most vulnerable points of attack, because the corridors are builting to the street windows, and the street windows, and the street windows, and the street windows, are thing, however, for them to be shut a rare thing, however, for them to be shut upon the exposed value would have to work quickly and in overwhelming numbers.

Grant thing, however, for them to be shut the exposed of the Sub-treasury and the exposed value would have to work quickly and in overwhelming numbers.

Grant thing, however, for them to be shut to work quickly and in overwhelming numbers.

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Grant thing, however, for them to be shut to work to be shut to work the shut to work the street will be intered to the shut the shut to work the Connor and Judge Daniel Dillon were ap-

about \$1,500 at the present time, and the balance sheets of the conference treasuries show surpluses ranging from \$10 to \$300. In a financial way the society is not, therefore, as well eq ipped as the officers would like to have it, but they are hopeful that the charitable patrons of the society will step into the breach. In the winter of 1881-82, when the means of the St. Vincent de Faul Society were severely tested, a call for help was is sued and a number of wealthy gentlemen responded liberally. They formed an auxiliary society and came to the aid of the main society whenever they were called upon. This auxiliary body is unorganized, but its members stand ready to loosen their purse-strings on occasion. If the distress of the coming winter be as widespored as is expected, and if the society has not the resources to meet the emergency, the auxiliary will be called upon.

HEBREW RELIEF ASSOCIATION. Reduced Subscriptions and Increased Calls Make Help Necessary.

endeavoring to prepare for the calls which Russian immigrants has drawn heavily upon the fund within the past few months, so that even if the situation was not unusual special the fund within the past few months, so that even if the situation was not tinusual special endeavors to refill the treasury would be imperative. Hence the officers are doing all in their power to provide means sufficient to meet the emergency. In order to raise money the association has secured the assistance of Charles Frohman's New York company, which will present Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Windemere's Fan," at the Olympic Theater during the week beginning Dec. 4. The Executive Committee of the association are Rev. I. Epstein, President; M. S. Wilder, Vice-President; Albart Arnstein, Secretary; Wm. Six, Treasurer; Marcus Bernheimer, Benj. Aithemier, Moses Fraley, Jacob Furth, William Goldsiein, Jacob Meyer, Adolph Baer, Morris Glaser and Rev. Leon Harrison. They are sanguine that the receipts of the benefit will replete the association's treasury and enable the officers to care for the several hundred families who are dependent upon them. The association has been expending between \$10,000 and \$12,000 a year, and the subscriptions have dropped to \$7,000. The officers state that they need \$6,000 in addition to the usual domations to tide them over the winter, and they are hopeful that the benefit will bring themsthe required amount.

members, and others who were in distress, have been aided in past winters, and the officers are fearful of the call on their resources this year. They have not made special provision for the emergency, because they do not see their way clear for lack of increased means. But they are prepared to dispose of whatever clothes and money are sent to them, because they have an efficient corps of missionaries and superintendents. members, and others who were in distress

"DUE PROCESS."

WHAT ONE HAS TO GO THROUGH WHEN ONE ENTERS SUIT.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Between Thursday morning and yesterday were filed in the Circuit Clerk's office. With but a few exceptions each one of these was accompanied by a \$8 filling fee. So that to begin with \$500 have been expended before the legislation is fairly started. The few which did not pay \$3 were those who received permission to sue as poor persons.

As each suit was handed in it was put under the electric time stamp which marked the day, hour and month, and then it was entered on the first docket. If there were cuplicate petitions the copy was immediately numbered and sent down to the Sheriff, and there put in the hands of a deputy, whose duty it was to serve a copy upon the defendant. When the paper had been served it was so noted on the back and the additional service fee also set down. In fact the service fee has never in the memory of the Court-house officials been overloaded by the Sheriff's office.

The petition, with the Sheriff's return, goes back to the main office of the court close to the main office of the back and the additional service fee has never in the memory of the Court-house officials been overloaded by the Sheriff's office.

The petition, with the Sheriff's return, goes back to the main office of the provious term. That number is now up in the neighborhood of \$2,000, the series having been commenced back in 1887. When the suits are all property numbered, the first five numbers are taken and put in a hat or box and the none is drawn out. The first number drawn goes to Court Room No. 2, where Judge Pilleir is on the bench. The next to No. 4, where Judge Rielin presides. The second to Court Room No. 2, where Judge Valliant is supreme, as the cases are drawn they are distributed to the clerks of the fire court rooms, John Zopp taking those for No. 4, where Judge valliant is supreme, as the cases are drawn they are distributed to the clerks of the fire court rooms, John Zopp taking those for No. 4, and Gue Priest for No. 5. They have a very busy time of it for about a week. The cases must all be set down of two deckets, one for the attributed to were filed in the Circuit Clerk's office. With

come the answers and the demurrers and the exceptions and cross bills until in some cases a very modest petition starts in with very little bulk, but like the snow-bail gathers growth as it proceeds until eventually it has to be put off in a separate place because the pigeon-hole is not nearly big enough to hold it. As the documents in the case grow in bulk so grows the bill of costs, and in some instances several hundred dollars are spent before the case really gets into tryable shape. Depositions have to be taken, transcripts of testimony made and swarms of witnesses paid who are constantly being called up and then dismissed again because the case is not ready quite for trial. The machinery of the courts is very complicated and makes an interesting study for the uninitiated, even if it does seem commonplace to the lawyers.

livious of the passing of duration. handkerchief until it actually had a nap on it.
Still he stayed on and takked.
The girl's evident weariness at last appealed to him.
"Bless my soul," he exclaimed, "what time is it?"
She shook her head hopelessly.
"Time?" she asked. "It must be eternity."

man, "that some of the greatest classical music we have was given us by a deaf com-

poser?"

"Classical music, did you say?" inquired
the man whose musical taste is uncompromisingly low.

"Yes."
"Humph! How he must have enjoyed his
misfortune!"

Think that the grass upon thy grave is green; think that thou sees thine own empty chair; he empty garments thou wast wont to wear; he empty garments thou wast wont to wear; he empty grow where long thy hant hath been hink that the lane, the meadow and the wood, and mountain summit feel thy feel ne more, or the loud thoroughtere, nor sounding shores il mere blank space where thou snyself stood.

A BOTTLE of Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Cha cages with your dinner makes it complete. Personal Columbia Property Avant, Medal of Columbia Columbia Property

prices in the city. Come in and select your Xmas Gifts now. We will cheerfully put them aside for you until the day you wish them. Our stock was never larger and our prices are so low that we defy comparison.

Gold Watch only \$15 And this beautiful Ladles'

THE E. H. KORTKAMP JEWELRY CO .. 507 FRANKLIN AV., 3 DOORS WEST OF BROADWAY.

> THE JHOOT DEMON. Death of a Blind Terror of the Jungles Who Had a Monkey for a Guide.

From the London Truth. The great Jhoot demon described by Cot. India was a tiger whose ways were as mysterious as his ravages were ter-rible. He could never be bagged. He killed every shikari, native or European' who tried it. This truculent beast had never even been seen, and as he never

HE WAS DISCOURAGED.

The Mule's Continuity Kept Him in a Hopeless State.

of the rough peaks among the mountains of West Virginia one day, when I came to a very skimpy kind of a cornfield far up the mountain with a log cabin at one side of it. mediatain with a log cabin at one side of it.

A man and a woman were hoeing corn and four or five children were pulling up the weeds. Work was immediately suspended when I appeared in sight, and I nalled the man to know the short cut to the summit. He came over to the brush fence and after be had given me some instructions I asked him if he owned the farm.

"It's nip an' tuck, stranger," he said.

"whether I own the farm er hit owns me."

"wal, thar's 500 in the track, but thar's only erbout forty ex kin be worked, an' that lays right 'round here."

"Did you buy it or did somebody leave it to you?"

The man's sailow face showed a faint

lays right 'round here."

"Did you buy it or did somebody leave it to you?"

The man's sallow face showed a faint blush.

"Stranger," he sald sheepishly, "I buyed it, er leastwise I traded a mule fer hit."

"A good mule?"! I inquired with a laugh.

"Wal, he wus good enough fer me to a rid outen this dern country with, if I'd had sense enough."

"You didn't live here, then?"

"No come from Kaintucky."

"Why don't you sell the farm if you don't like it?"

"Sell it, stranger?" he asked in open-eyed astonishment. "Wy ther ain't ernuther as dog-goned big fool es I am in the whole country."

"Then trade it for a yellow dog and kill the dos." I said, making the old sag.

"I ain't got no gun," he said, with a short laugh. "I've got a plan, though." he went on more hopefully. "I'm going to wait tell that mule I traded fer the place gets so old he's wuthless an, then I'm goin' to trade back."

"Can you do that?"

"Course I kin," he said condently, then dropped back to the hopeless tone anin, "but mules is sich continuerin' critters that and he resumed his hoe and I went on up the mountain.

BROADWAY AND OLIVE

IN THE FRONT.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

Missouri's Great Showing at the World's Fair.

Complete List of Premiums Won by the State's Exhibitors.

THE STATE'S WONDERFUL VERSATILITY SHOWN BY ITS VARIED TRIUMPHS.

Executive Commissioner Gwynn Returns From Chicago and Gives an Interesting Interview-The Missouri Exhibits Are All to Be Placed in the St. Louis

J. K. Gwynn, Executive Com the Missouri Werld's Fair Board, arrived from Chicago yesterday morning. He was seen by a reporter of the Post-Dispatch at the Southern Hotel.

"I came over from Chicago more particu-

larly to respond to an invitation from the supreme Chancellor of the Legion of Honor to address members of that organization toto address members of that organization to-night," he said. "I am dismantling the exhibits of the State of Missouri and ship-ping them to the St. Louis Exposition. You are doubtless aware that under the pro-visions of an act of the last Legislature, all of the exhibits of the State of Missouri from the World's Fair go to the St. Louis Expo-sition, where they are to be reinstalled and exhibited during the Exposition seasons of 1894 and 1895; after which they go to the University of the State of Missouri as a permanent museum.

"As to the success of Missouri's efforts at the World's Fair I can only say that the re-sults of the labors of the Juries of Award will perhaps form the basis of the most correct judgment that can be formed.

"As the Executive Commissioner of the State and the officer largely responsible for the character of the exhibits made I have to say that I am much gratified at the result in many departments and am pleased with our success in all departments. There is no cause for humiliation at any point where we have come in contact with other parts of the world in making exhibits, and when I say this, it means a great deal, for Missouri had exhibits in more departments, perhaps than any other State or Territory in the Union.

"In the first place we will bring back to the State of Missouri between \$90,000 and \$40,-000 in cash out of a total appropriation of \$150,000, not to be turned into the treasury, of course, but distributed among the most enterprising and deserving men of the State in this way: The Commission set apart \$20, . 000 to be given as cash premiums to Missouri live stock that should be admitted to compe-tition at the World's Fair. In addition to this \$20,000 we captured between \$12,000 and \$15,000 of Exposition money in cash premiums, which added to the \$20,000 disbuted by the State Board, making a very handsome cash return.
RECOGNIZING OUR WONDERFUL VERSATILITY.

"In the Department of Agriculture you will observe that we took the award for the 'best general and most varied exhibit.' This, to me personally, is the most gratifying award that we captured at the World's Fair, because it emphasizes the wonderful versa-tility of the production of our State. We exhthited in abundance and of superior quality specimens of the four great agricultural staples of America, viz., corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco, which cannot be said of any other State; hence this flattering award to Missouri.

"In the Department of Education there "In the Department of Education there were awarded thirty-eight prizes to the State of Missouri. We have the satisfaction of knowing that in two particulars our educational exhibit surpassed that of any other State, viz., in kindergarten work and penmanship, and in no particular did the product of our schools suffer in comparison with those of other States and countries. "In the Horticultural Department we were also very successful, capturing a large number of prizes. Our Herbarium was by great odds the finest at the Fair, and was considered."

odds the finest at the Fair, and was considered by experts as equal to all others exhibited combined.

"We also took an award on plants exhibited from Missouri, which goes to the fiorists of the city of St. Louis, to whom these expectations were not disappointed, for we captured twenty medals on our pomological exhibit alone.

pectations were not disappointed, for we captured twenty medals on our pomological exhibit alohe.

"I had one ambition in this department which was disappointed owing to the manner in which the awards were made. You understand that by the system of awards adopted at the World's Fair no one article came in direct competition with another in a comparative way. All of the awards were given on specific points of excellence. Now, I believe the apples of Missouri to be superior to those raised in any other country of the world, size, color and havor considered, and I was very anxions for the apples of Missouri to be pitted against the apples of the world, and have the judges to say which State or country exhibited the best fruits, all things considered. I am sure that we would have captured the prize against the world in such a contest, and I worked hard to have it brought about, but it seemed that it would be so pronounced an innovation upon the system established for giving awards that it could not be done. As it is no fruit has taken awards on hore points of merit than ours. This fact is developed by the score cards of the judges. Oregon, award for somatoes and corn in tin cans, State of Marsouri, Westport, award for vegetables and solution.

Group 149—Public schools, Harrisonville, bound volumes of pupils' work. Public schools, Nevada, bound volumes of pupils' work. Public schools, Mexico, bound volumes of pupils' work. Public schools, Michael Schools, St. Louis, frame illustrating kinder-stonal schools, St. Louis, frame illustrating kinder-stonal schools, St. Louis, frame illustrating kinder-stonal schools, St. Louis, frames and bound volumes, of drawing, Republic Schools, St. Louis, frames and bound volumes, pictures and sewing. Public Schools, Kansas City, natural history collection, pupils' work in drawing, volumes of manuscript book-keeping, volumes of manuscript probe-keeping, volumes ef manuscript retoric and English, pupils' work in penumanship. Public High School, Kansas City, volumes of manuscript natural science. St. Louis School of Fine Arts, St. Louis, fifteen examples of work by composition class. Louis St. Louis, collection, portrait painting. Schools, Primary Collection, portrait painting. Schools, Primary Collection, portrait painting. Schools, primary choice, and triggenestry. Public Schools, primary collection, portrait painting. Schools, primary choices and triggenestry. Public Schools, primary collection, portrait painting. Schools, primary collection, portrait painting, volumes—drawings, frames and volumes, cases and pieces of clay modeling. Public Schools, St. Louis, volumes manuscript in part by eatire infant class. PORESTET.

Award for a well arranged and instrusted display of tree secutions, showing the espabilities of the *respective varieties for economical and ornamental purposes.

Award for the display of 126 plain and varieshed panels of the State suitable for economic use; there-

OUR MINES GIVEN CONSIDERATION. "You will also observe that we took our share of awards in the Department of Mines and Mining. This exhibit, perhaps, received more encomiums from high authority than any other exhibit made by the State. It was

thoroughly well classified and presented an exhaustive epitome of the wealth of the state in mines and mining.

"We received four awards in the Department of Forestry, which you will observe to be eminently satisfactory in their character.

"Referring now again to the live stock department, I may say that we emphasized the fact, that hissouriexcels all other parts of the world in the production on Aberdeen-Angus cattle, saddle horses, Berkshire swine and merino sheep. I make this statement from the fact that we exhibited against the world in this department and carried of the first prizes.

SUCCESS PHENOMENAL IN SOME DEPARTMENTS. "Our success in some departments was phenomenal. In the class of Aberdeen-Wallace Estill, captured nine out of a possi-ble thirteen first prises. Mr. Shattuck of Stan-berry did even better than this on merino sheep. Mr. N. H. Gentry, President of the Missouri Board, captured nearly everything Missouri Board, captured nearly everything in the Berkshire hog show, and we took sweepstakes in both cattle and horses, which, in view of the fact that we were showing against the world, entitles us to the conclusion, twill say, that our exhibits are being dismantled very rapidly, and by the middle of December everything will be snugly stored away in the St. Louis Exposition building."

Commissioner Gwynn has given the Post-Disparon this complete list of awards taken by the Missouri World's Fair Commission at the World's Fair. There are about 400 of them. Here they are:

AWARDS IN DEFARTMENT OF ABRIQUETURE.

AWARDS IN DEPARTMENT OF ASSICULTURE, Group L.—Hiram Howard, Marshall, corn; Geo. Beesle, New Madrid, corn; James Pope, Platta Tr, corn C. W. Boister, Princeton, cern; Bobt. Dawson, New Madrid, corn; Missouri Agricul-Calign, Dolumbia, whest; Lorenz Guiger, St.,

purposes.

Award for the display of 126 plain and varnished panels of the State suitable for economic use; there-by intelligibly showing the capabilities of the respective varities for economic and ornamental purposes.

spective variates for economic and organization posses.

Award for the remarkably fine specimens of Rived white Oak, stave and Heading Bolt timber, exhibited in large sizes of 5x12x22, thereby showing the possibilities for development in timber of this variety and quality.

Mines and Mining.

Scene on the Most Prominent Corner of St. Louis. Sketch at Noon by a Sunday Post-Dispatch Artist. Louis, rye; Mrs. M. J. Hern, Carsonville, rye; Lorenz Geiger, Carsonville, rye; L. M. Bean, Gor-denville, German millet; Fred Sessinghaus, Car-sonville, German millet; Jacob Waischlager, Georgetown, orchard grass; Wm. Bouche, St. Louis, model of horse in grain. Group IV.—Mr. Bennett, Dunklin County, pea-nuts. uits, Group VIII.—Missouri Agricultural College, Joinmbia, tobacco, Climax. Group IX.—Mr. Bennett, Dunklin County, cotton a seed. AWARDS IN WOOL.

Greup IX.—L. E. Shattuck, Stanberry, Wool; G. S. Hothwell, Breckenridge, wool.

Group XIV.—J. K. Gwynn, St. Louis, exhibit—sest general and most varied; William Bouche, St. Jouls, parillion—artistic design.

DEFARTMENT OF LIVE STOCK.

Missouri exhibitors 'live stock awards, short-horns,
Bull, 3 years or over, T. S. Ragsdale, Paris, seventh
prize: bull, 2 and under 3 years, B. O. Cowan, New
Point, fifth; bull, I and under 2 years, B. O. Cowan,
New Point, eleventh; cow 3 years or over, T. W.
Ragsdale, Paris, twenty-third; T. W. Ragsdale, Designation artistic design.

DEPARTMENT POMOLOGY.

State of Missouri, Westport, award for stone fruits; S. W. Gilbert, Thayer, award for stone fruits; S. W. Gilbert, Thayer, award for stone fruits; S. W. Gilbert, Thayer, award for stone fruits. State Horitcultural Society, Westport, award for apples, 1892 and 1893; S. W. Gilbert, Thayer, award for apples and pears i Oidea Thayer, award for apples and pears and crabs; N. F. Murray, Oregon, award for apples and pears. George A. Ditz, Gléen, award for evaporated prunes. George A. Ditz, Gléen, award for evaporated prunes. George A. Ditz, Gléen, award for evaporated prunes. George A. Ditz, Gléen, award for evaporated peaches unpesied. George A. Ditz, Olden, award for stuit evaporator. Oregon Canaling Co. Pegon, award for tomatoes and corn in tin cans, State of Missouri, Westport, award for vegetables and solution.

helfer 2 years and under 3, Gudgeli & Simpson, Independence, fifth prize; helfer 1 year and under 2, Gudgeli & Simpson, Independence, eleventh and should helfer under aller of the control of the state of the control of the control

Leghorn hen, fourth, \$2; award for single comb brown Leghorn Cockerel, second, \$5; award for single comb brown Leghors pullet, \$xs\$, \$510.

Turkeys—Mrs. Thomas W. Ragadale, Paris, Award for bronze turkey bom, third prize, \$4; award for bronze turkey bom, third prize, \$4; award for white trumpter cockerel, first prize, \$4; award for black trumpter cockerel, first prize, \$4; award for black trumpter cockerel, first prize, \$4; award for black trumpter cockerel, first prize, \$4; award for yellow fan tail cockere

SADDLE HORSES.

JACKS AND JENNETS.

premum to gentlemen displaying best horsemanship in saddie, Jett' Bridglord, Parls, first.

JACK S years or over, L. Menses, Smithton, first prize; jake 2 years and under 3. Chas. G. Comstock, Albany, first; jack any age, L. Monses, Smithton, fifth, Chas. G. Comstock, Albany, third, Mem.—Entries in almost every class, but a great many marked, not shown in Judge's books.

Melse 4 years and under 5. Wallace Estill, Estill, first and second princip pair of mules 4 years of over, Wallace Estill, Estill, fast, G. Comstock, Albany, third, first and second princip pair of mules 4 years of over, Wallace Estill, Estill, fast, Suttant over, Wallace Estill, Estill, fast, J. F. Sooth Huntsville, fourteenth and fifteenth; ewenner! year, F. A. Scott, Huntsville, fourteenth and fifteenth; ewenner! year, F. A. Scott, Huntsville, well the wenner! year, F. A. Scott, Huntsville, well that all thirteenth; pen of two rams and three ewe under 2, bred by exhibitor, F. A. Scott, Huntsville, swenth and interest of the pen of two rams and three ewe under 2, bred by exhibitor, F. A. Scott, Huntsville, swenth and interest of the pen of two rams and three ewe under 2, bred by exhibitor, F. A. Scott, Huntsville, swenth and interest of the pen of two rams and three ewe under 2, bred by exhibitor, F. A. Scott, Huntsville, swenth and interest of the pen of two rams and three ewes and under 3, bred berry, fourth and esventh; ewe 3 years or dear.

L. E. Shattuck, Stanberry, wenty-plinth and twenty-eye, the ewe, 2 years and under 3, bred berry, fourth and seventh; ewe 1 years and under 2, bred by exhibitor, the swenty-eye, the swenty-eye,

and under 3, D. Baker & Co., Stanberry, fifth and fourth; L. E. Shattuck, Stanberry, second and first; ewe, 1, year and under 2, L. E. Shattuck, Stanberry, steventh; ewe under 1 year. D. Baker & Ce., Stanberry, styth; L. E. Shattuck, Stanberry, first and fourth; ram and three ewes, all ever 2 years, L. E. Shattuck, Stanberry, second; pen of twe rams and three ewes, under 2 years, bred by exhibitor, L. E. Shattuck, Stanberry, second.

Swepstakes—Ram, any age, L. E. Shattuck, Stanberry, fifth and fourth.

E. Shattuck, Stanberry, fifth and fourth.

Berkshire, N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, boar, 2 years or over, second prize; boar, 1 year and under 2, third; over, 1 year and under 2, third; boar, 1 year and under 2, third; boar, 1 year and under 2, third; boar, 1 year and

BERKSHIRE SWEEPSTAKES.

W. H. Gentry, Sedalla-Bear, any are, second and fourth prises; sow, any are, first and second; boar, any age-bred by exhibitor, first and second; sow, any age-bred by exhibitor, first and second.

F. A. Scott, Huntsville-Boar, 2 years and over, fourth prize; boar, 1 year and under 2, seventh; boar, 6 months and under 1 year, sixth and eighth sow, 5 months and under 1 year, eleventh and twelfth boar and three sows, under 1 year, sixth boar and three sows, bred by exhibitor, seventh; four swine, get of same boar, bred by exhibitor, ninth.

FOLAND CHINA.

boar and three sows, bred by exhibitor, seventh; four swines, get of same boar, bred by exhibitor, ainth.

Menses & Wiley, Smithton, boar 1 year and under 2, ninth prise; boar 6 months and under 1 year, swenty-fourth; boar under 6 months, tenth and fittenth; sow 2 years er ever, twenty-fourth; sow 1 year and under 2, twelfth; sow 6 menths and under 1 year and under 3, twelfth; sow 6 menths and under 1 year and three sows under 1 year, elseventh end twelfth; four swine get of the same boar, fourteenth; four pigs under 6 months, tenth and twenties four pigs under 6 months, product of same sow, tenth and elsevath.

Poland-China. Brown & Luce, Shelbina, boar, 2 years and over, nineteenth prise; bear, 6 months, and under 1 year, wentieth; boar, under 6 months, streenth; sow, years or over, teath and twenty-first; sow 6 months and under 1 year, sixteenth and sighteenth; sow, under 6 months, streenth; sow, under 6 months, and three sow under d menths, seventseenth; to one of the sow under d menths, seventseenth; to one of the sow under d menths, seventseenth; to one of the sow under d menths, seventseenth; to one of the sow under 2 year, sixteenth prise; boar, and three sows over 1 year, sixteenth prise; boar, 1 year and under 2, twenty-second prise; sow, 1 year and under 2, twenty-second prise; sow, 1 year and under 2, tenth prise; boar and three sows, here by exhibitor, fourth prise; boar and three sow, here by exhibitor, fourth prise; boar, menths, the get of one boar, twenty-second prise; sow, 1 year and under 2, twenty-second prise; sow, 1 year, 1 year and under 2, twenty-second prise; sow, 1 year, 1 year and under 2, twenty-second prise; sow, 1 year, 1 year and under 2, twenty-second prise; sow, 1 year, 1 year and under 2, twenty-second prise; sow, 1 year, 1 year, 2 years or over, sixteenth prise; boar, 1 year and under 2, twenty-s

the State Legislation and the work of the seven commissioners appointed by the Governor to arrange the State's exhibit were referred to, and also the multitude of di-culties that presented themselves at every juncture. The money was finally divided to meet the requirements of the various departments of exhibit. Correspondence was laboriously conducted with the World's Fair managers for space, which finally resulted in the State's installing exhibits in the Departments of Agriculture, Horticulture, Minerals, Forestry, Liberal Arts, Fish and Fisheries, Anthropology, and live stock. These again were subdivided into groups, until we had finally five exhibits in the Department of Horticulture, two in

Minerals, Forestry, Liberal Arts, Fish and Fisheries, Anthropology, and live stock. These again were subdivided into groups, until we had finally five exhibits in the Department of Horticulture, two in the Department of Mines and Mining, two in the Department of Mines and Mining, two in the Department of Forestry, one in the Dairy, one in the Fisheries, one in the Department of Live Stock.

"I may mention that we took first prize in the sweepstake ring for cattle, which means, of course, that Missouri has the finest animal in the world, as we were showing against the world. We did the same in saddle horses, which was a surprise to almost everyone, for Rentucky was in the ring. In thei Aberdeen Angus class we captured nearly everything, and an individual citizen of the State of Missouri captured nine of the thirteen first prizes offered to the world. In Berkshire hogs Mr. N. H. Gentry, the Fresident of our board, took thirty-three prizes and carried off practically everything that was worth having. In Meriao sheep L. E. Shattuck of Stanberry, Mo., created a sensation by taking about everything in sight, he alone getting fifty-four prizes on merinos. Thus it will be seen that we established beyond cavil the title of Missouri to supremacy in the reaging of cattle, saddle horses, Berkshire swine and merino sheep, because we were showing against the world and beat the rest of it hip and thigh. We did remarkably well in many other classes, but I shail not particularize further. In live stock Missouri captured more prizes than any one State.

"In the Pomological Department much was expected of Missouri, and these expectations were not disappointed, for we captured twenty medals on our fruit exhibit alone.

"In the Department of Mines and Mining meth was expected of us and these expects."

CLEVE ANDS IN COURT.

oe Co., in filin suit for divorce Fri Mrs. Oleveland supre out a warrant a her husband yestrday morning, ch him with assault ad battery. She c that he attempted to kill her on T that he attempted to kill her on last. The domesti troubles of the pheen aired before and the proceed brought about tendto create furthe tional developments. Mrs. Cleveland 27 years of age and was a widow w married Cleveland April 14 last. rooming house, 229 the street, a set scene occurred on he night of the riage, one of the whow's former b R. Tufford, throwing Cleveland on house, he not believing that he was to the widow, whosename was Mrs. Since the night of he marriage to been no end of troub, which has etterminated in the fillig of the suits to.

AH ENTHUSIASIC CANADIAN.

Mr. P. Howard Annesan Expesition Commissioner, Vista St. Louis.

Mr. F. Howard Annes of Whitby, Canada, who was the Ontario Government press agent at the World's Fir, is in the city vis-iting relatives. To a rpresentative of the POST-DISPATCH Mr. Anne spoke of the great good that was already coming to Canada from her splendid shwing at Chicago, Ontario, the richest even good that was already coming to Canafrom her splendid shwing at Chicas Ontario, the richest and most populous the provinces confederated into the Domit ion of Canada, had made not only the best show from that country, but considering population, the largest and finest exhibition and taken the most iwards notably it cheese and live stock, of my foreign country represented there in thi great natural industries of agriculture, mhing, forestry and also in many of the mechanic arts as well as for her educational exhibt, which alone of all those displayed in the liberal arts department had been given an award for a national system of education. One branch of trade between Canada and the South—that in apples—is acciving renewed impetus as a result of the magnificent fruit show made by Ontario diring the whole term of the Exposition. S. Louis is already a good customer for the ploduct of Ontario apple orchards and much more will surely be bought by her in the future. Mr. Annes expressed a deeded opinion when asked regarding the question of the political union of Canada with the United States. He said there was no considerable movement in that direction, although the present high protectionist government ruling at Ottawa, the capital of Canada, or political purposes stigmatizes the advocate of free trade relations with the United States as disloyal and as annexationists. Therevenue tariff policy of the Liberals, under the lendership of the Hon. Wilfrid Laurier, a fited and charming French-Canadian, was laver more popular than it is to-day, as had seen evidenced by the wonderfully enthusiatic receptions accorded to him during a recent tour through Ontario.

AFTER MORGAN.

Four More Charges Frought Against Him Since Hi Return.

Since His Return.

James R. Morgan, alas J. W. Hudson, who was brought here Fritay night from Denver by Detective Sam Alender on a warrant charging him with defrauding John W. Brandon, a manufacturer at 1120 Washington avenue, out of \$218, his since his arrival infour more charges if a similar nature preferred against him. Morgan, without the right to do so, it is aid, sold to these men the exclusive right be sell the Wilson patent trace-fastener.

His victims as far a heard from are: J. W. Brandon, \$218; Ed A. Bowman, a real estate dealer of Bock Island, Ill., \$200; J. A. Fincher, East St. Louis, \$200; C. E. Chanfer of St. Louis, \$200; c. C. Chanfer of St. Louis, \$200; and J. t. Castle of 1615 Olive street, \$75. When interviewed he claimed to have the power of atterney to sell the rights, but would not say mich more. It has since been learned that he cice before figured in a similar case in disposing of the right of territory for a patent butter-cutter.

UGLY CHOULS THESE.

Midnight Marauders

According to the Chicago Tribune the residents of Psinceton, Il, and neighboring towns are suffering from the pranks of

WHAT THE WORLD IS TALKING ABOUT.

TRADING ARTICLES IN THE MAGAZINES CONDENSED FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH BRADERS.

'The Social Relations of the
INSANE Insane' is the subject of an OUR COMMERCIAL crease which the United CRIMINALS. interesting paper by Dr. Henry Smith Williams in the SUPREMACY. States has made during the past few years in

CRIMINALS. Interesting paper by Dr.

Henry Smith Williams in the current number of the North American Review, the social and legal standing of persons in every stage of inamity, from those who are commonly spoken of as a "little off" to the violent and daugerous maniae, who at liberty would be a menace to the safety of the community. The much abused pless of insanity in criminal trials is condemned and a remedy sugested the outline of which is advanced would accomplish the first of these results. Nothing more is necessary than to waive the question of the defendant a continuous and the country of the community. The man is convicted, let the Court then appoint a commissioner to include the list sanity beattom of the defendant active to include the list sanity in continuous active to include the list sanity beattom of the defendant active to waive the question of the defendant active to waive the question of the defendant such particular to waive the question of the defendant such particu

To contrast the magic of RED MEN. the scientific accomplishments of modern legerde-main would seem, at first glance, absurd, yet this is just what Prof. H. Kellar does in an entertaining manner in the North American

main would seem, at first glance, absurd, yet this is just what Prof. H. Kellar does in an entertaining manner in the North American Escien.

"There has been a tradition," he writes, "that the medicine men of the once famous Pawnes tribe were peculiarly glidion I do not believe, Crows and Blackfeet in the North, and the Comanches, Apaches and Navahoes in the South, were the most famous of the aborigines and showed, as they still show, the most powerfully developed along the valleys of the Platte and that arkansas, whose where the most famous of the aborigines and showed, as they still show, the most powerfully developed along the valleys of the Platte and that arkansas, whose treaties were warry man. The companies of the property of the pro

The agitation for the build-GOOD ROADS, of them, which has recently become such an important who contributes an article on "How to Improve Our Roads' in the November number of the North American Review. The author

the past few years in nearly all branches of industry and com-

Louis Frechette, the Cana

CANADIAN dian "poet laureate," de-ANNEXATION, clares bluntly in the Novem ber Forum that the French Canadians are utterly tired of English rule

HOW TO GET ing of good roads and more RAILRAOD case of accidents to em-LIABILITY. ployes of the road is treated clearly and lucidly in an issue, finds en able advocate in the Hon. article entitled "Some Legal Aspects of Rail-Roswell P. Flower, Governor of New York, roading," by William Arch McClean in the current number of Cassier's Magazine. Many interesting examples of cases illustrating

interesting examples of cases illustrating the principle involved in the latest judicial decissions are given, and serve to show the fixed principles which now govern the responsibility of railroads and their employes to each other.

A railroad employe, in order to recover damages from his company for injuries from an accident which occurred by reason of the negligence of the company, must show the absence on his own part of the slightest contributory negligence. If contributory negligence appears a non-suit inevitably follows.

of the North American Review. The author groups the several plans suggested to this end in four classes, as follows: 1. National roads—laid out through States and Territories at national expense and under the supervision of a National content through the counties of a National content through ach town, at town expense and under the supervision. S. Town pense and under the supervision of the sup

From the Detroit Tribane.
Gathering eagerly about the girl with nat-From the San Francisco Examiner.

There are worse things than some puns. en Billy Sweatnam of minstrel renown raily curling hair, they urged her to enter was out here last he went, in company with the contest for the plane which was to go to the most popular young lady in the commuwas out here last he went, in company with several more or less accomplished San Francisco sportsmen, for a day's fishing. When they arrived at the stream all got out their hackles, and coachmen except Sweatnam. This excited the commiserating comments of a young Englishman who was with the anglets. He was horrified at the idea of Sweatnam's plebian bait, and remarked: "We never use anything but files at home, you know." High resolve was seated upon her counte-

nance.
"No," she firmly rejoined. "I shan't enter." they persisted, "you are easily the most popular of all."
She gestured impatiently.
"I know it," she answered, "and I wish to remain so." well." said Sweatham, "I'm not En-though I am an anglewormiac."

From the Washington News.

The girl whose cheeks were brightly red Lest summer at the shore, accounting for their color, said. The sun had limned them o'es. She now has cheeks of scaries, too, Like twin Jack rosses lossed. Upon her thee, and sars they re due. To kieses of Jack Frost.

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE.

What Young People Ask About Behavior and Questions of Affection.

The daily mails of a newspaper, recognised as a paper always ready to give help or information, brings some curious problems which may interest many besides the

mportant question.

I am a young lady, and I am in a great deal couble. There are two young men who come to a

ight ene than not go at all.

This is a question that might bother a diplomat. There is, however, but one honorable course for you to adopt. Either accept the short, light young man's invitation or, if you decline it, decline also the subsequent invitation of the tail, dark one, or, in fact, of any other young man. It is often the case that a first invitation of this kind will be declined and the avenue given that the young clined and the excuse given that the young woman has already made an engagement, whereas she really has not. But the custom is not commendable, and should be discouraged. If the tall, dark one is particularly anxious for you to go with him he should have been earlier in the field. have been earlier in the field. To the Editor:

CYNTHIA. friendship it was. Something may also pos-sibly depend upon what woman he marries. If she is the same with whom the friendshin previously existed it is highly desirable that

There is but one safe rule, namely, to give your seat to any woman who may be standing. This comes pretty hard at times, but no able-bodied man should feel comfortable seated when a woman is standing. To the Editor:

the rescue in this important crisis. If all else fails, try making a pretense of falling in love with some other young man, but be careful not to rend this second young man's heart. It would be well if you could explain matters to him, and he might be willing to act as a decoy. This, however, should be only a last resort, and then adopted with the strictest caution. (b) No.

specific conditions, however, may arise which would warrant exceptions to this

This foat is easily possible. It is also quite proper to shake hands with the gloves on. Some persons are of the impression the glove should be removed from the right hand before shaking, but without cause. There there is not a state of structure that the struc should be no rule of etiquette that is not based on reason.

THE BOOK TABLE.

What the Literary Caterers are Provid-

Mr. J. N. Aldem has published another of his bright little volumes in "Told By the Colonel," a series of thirteen short stories. Those familiar with "Jimmy Brown" and his unappreciated efforts will thoroughly enjoy this little book. The short stories are full of bright clean humor and sharp sarcasm,

this lit the book. The short stories are full of bright clean humor and sharp sarcasm, touching upon situations in life with which all are familiar. "Silver-plated" will receil to many travelers the anxious moments they have spent on the New York piers, awaiting the arrival of the Custom-house officials. The book is published by J. Selwin Tait & Sons, New York.

"The Cloud on the Heart," by A. S. Roe and published by G. W. Dillingham, New York, is one of those common-place novels, the chief interest of which centers around a weeping fair-cheeked hero, whose pent-up feelings give way to tears every time he is remanded of the fact that he has never known his mother.

"Dodo," by E. F. Benson, is a rather conventional-society novel, descriptive of English life and customs. It is bright and piquantly told with an occasional dash of tenderness. The characters are taken from real life, and the conversation is clever, without being stilled. Dodo, the heroine, is a decidedly original character, said to have been taken from life. Although she does everything women as a rule do not do, she is charming and fascinates the reader. Her heartlessness is forgiven because of her wit and beauty and an occasional straggling ray of something akin to womanliness.

The Charles H. Sergei Co. of Chicago publish the book.

Pullman Tourist Sleeper leaves St. Louis every Saturday evening at 8:80 o'clock for Los Angeles, Cal., via Burron, Albuquerque and Barstow without change. Double berth rate, \$3.75. Second-class tickets are valid in Tourist Sleepers. For berths and particulars, call upon or address 8. A. Hughes; Ticket Agent, 101 North Broadway, St. Louis

lag me? (I mean kissing.) Do you think (c) I ought to tee him?

(a) If you are quite sure in your own mind that the young man is a proper person there would be no objection to your asking him to call. If by keeping company you mean that he is to be the most favored of your admirers, it might possibly be best to let him make the advances (b) Judging from your letter you would not feel greatly affronted if he were to "sainte" you, though you would better allow him to use his own discretion in this matter also. (c) So much depends upon circumstances that it is impossible to give sound advice here on this important question.

A great deal depends upon the kind of there be no change for the worse in their re-lations. But if he should marry some other woman and the former friendship between himself and you was particularly tender, it is equally desirable that you sprinkle your-affections with cold water. The best oracle to consult is your conscience. o consult is your conscience.

(a) Your feminine instinct should come to

Answering this question just as broadly as you have asked it, you should first take care of yourself, and then look out for others. The reason for this is that every other person has the same privilege, and self-preservation is the first law of nature. Specific conditions, however, may arise,

The reason for this is that every other person has the same privilege, and self-preservation is the first law of nature. Specific conditions, however, may arise,

But the most serious responsibility con-

There is a young man who comes to see me quite often, but who stays awfully late each time. I am found of him and do not wish so hurt his feelings, but my father has told me that the young man is not o come to the house again unless he leaves earlier. What would you suggest? Explain the facts to the young man. If he sensible he will leave earlier. If he

Isabel: "Clarence, did papa look glad when you asked him if you might have me?"
Clarence: "Glad! His smile went three times around his head and hung down his

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ST. LOUISA "They're All Right!"

4 WEEKS Ago we were forced to put our immense stock of FINE CLOTHING ON SALE ATRETAIL And we can make as good Clothing—if not better—right here in St. Louis in our own shops as can be made anywhere in the East. We explained

TO THE PEOPLE OF ST. LOUIS That we would by sale of our stock of Clothing at Retail be enabled to keep months, if this

CLOTHING SALEAT RETAILWAS A SUCCESS

Big Value for Their Money!
on Monday Morning, Nov. 20, 1893, WE WILL CONTINUE THIS

Great Slaughter Sale of Fine Clothing at Retail!

Remember, we are manufacturers at wholesale, and no clothing house who does not manufacture can meet our prices for the clothing. AS TO PRICES, here are a few: \$25 OVERCOATS OR SUITS, sold at the retail stores at that price..... We Sell You for \$13.50 \$20 OVERCOATS OR SUITS, sold at the retail stores at that price..... We Sell You for \$ 15 OVERCOATS OR SUITS, sold at the retail stores at that price..... We Sell You for 6.00 \$ 8 OVERCOATS OR SUITS, sold at the retail stores at that price We Sell You for

All our garments are in the latest styles and fabrics—the workmanship is the best, and we give you a perfect fit and satisfaction or money refunded. Miss this sale and you miss the only opportunity of getting your Winter Clothing for almost nothing. Come early. Courteous salesmen will attend you.

5 Schmitz & Shroder, MANUFACTURERS, CO ---Washington Av.--

SOCIETY FADS.

TO BE ULTRA SWAGGER YOU MUST OB SERVE THESE NEW LAWS.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Men must put on more of an idiotic stare than ever, if that's possible, and may wear a ing on one of their thumbs.

problem which many ultra-fashionables tay awake nights trying to solve. Nor is the solving of this vast question as simple a matter as the uninitiated might imagine.

In order to junderstand its difficulties one must realize that there is a phase of society in which it is as bad form to carry a cane tipped the form secondth part of an inch too much as it would be to wear a last year's

tipped the forty-secondth part of an inch
too much as it would be to wear a last year's
bonnet.

The cane does not look the trap that it is,
and the pedestrian who merely uses it as a
support in his constitutional but dimly appreciates the pitfalls it contains for people
who are not in perfectly good form, but ir
to be. In the first place it is bad
form to call it a cane. A cane
is a walking-stick. Why it is
called a walking-stick noody knows, for an
is a walking-stick noody knows, for an
it called walking-

a word, the more thoroughly proper you are.

Never call your servants by their first names. Never speak of your valet as anything but your man. Never say store for shop. This latter should be rigidly observed. If your father made his fortune in one.

It is still good form to turn up your trousers whether the sun is shining in St. Louis or not, for, owing to England's changeable climate, it might be raining in London don't chew know. The limit is the ankie, and the higher the trousers up to the limit the better form.

That fashion which probably owes its

higher the trousers up to the limit the better form.

That fashion which probably owes its origin to some indigent English nobleman being unable to replace his summer outing shoes with seasonable black ones is still in vogue, and yellow shoes are very good form, despite the fact that consistent people might have some misgivings as to their fitness on a snowy day.

Carlyle says a man can be judged by the rings he wears, but failed to add that the ultra swagger man is judged by where he wears them. When only one ring is worn, under no circumstances put it on the third finger. It is a stamp of vulgarity, and should be placed on the small finger of the right hand. If personal adornment extends to two rings, the corresponding finger on the other hand may be next adorned. And if the taste inclines to a quantity, which is perfectly allowable, the fingers next to the little merk of elegance is a ring worn on the thumb.

A man's linen is perhaps his most im-

thumb, A man's linen is perhaps his most im portant fad. A proper man, by the way is one not in the least inconvenienced by laundry bills, and the fact that his collar and cuffs are attached to his shirt holds for him no terrors. By the way, never wear detached cuffs or collars nor ready-made ties No one can do that and be a rentleman, say society.

No one can do that and be a gentraman, society.

It is good form to do all one's shopping if the morning, especially on Monday morning. Why Monday is in especial favor is not generally known and can hardly have any connection with that weekly household function, which from time immemorial has beer associated with the day. The night to go to the theater is Friday night, while it is positively common to be seen there on Saturday

proper thing to-day is for a man to go in for athletic sports. It matters nothing whether he has no taste for that sort of thing, or whether by nature he was intended for a pigeon, if the breadth of his chest is to be considered. To be proper he must go in for athletics. He must take lessons in sparring and be thoroughly up in all the points of the art of self-defense. Do not spare your sympathy, for there are times when he needs it, poor chapple.

Nothing is worse for a man than to speak of being ill. It does not matter if you are or not, you are to pretend you are not, and a man's health should never be the subject of discussion. If he receives an invitation to go out to dinner and happens to be ill at the time, his reason for declining should be another engagement, or anything under the heavens except his health, any reference to which his hostess will regard as an evidence of vulgarity.

Then, a new thing in table etiquette is the correct manner of holding your knife and fork. The knife should be taken at the extreme end of the handle, between the thumb and the first finger, and must rest on the second finger, while the fork should be held face upward and never changed from the left hand. All this is extremely awkward, but very swell.

It is bad form to have your trousers

harmonic concerts, as it indicates a tendency to be pedantic. The horse show is far more proper.

The proper way to shake hands is something everybody ought to know. Hands should not be clasped, but caught at the second joint, and two or three decisive little jerks given. The thumbs of the shakers should be held up straight, and have practically nothing to do with the matter. The old-fashioned method of clasping hands is very bad form.

Cordiality in the street is likewise becoming obsolete, and if you can manage to infuse into your manner of greeting an air of ennuitits all the more proper. The lady should always recognize her new acquaintances first. In walking together a man no longer of necessity keeps to the curb, and he never changes his place in crossing streets, always keeping the lady at his right.

It is very bad form to gesticulate. Never make a gesture. Never show any animation in your face. That is "a solecism society will never pardon." The more you resemble a wooden block, the better form you are. It is the height of good form to look at people as though you saw something on the other side for them. Have no hesitancy about staring, but be sure you cultivate the heavy Britien stare. And don't forget your monocle.

Perfumes are becoming quite a fad, and the costly oriental perfumes are the heavy fregarded as vulgar, has nothing to do with the matter now. Strong scents are the very latest and quite the proper thing.

THROUGH SERVICE TO THE GOLDEN GATE. The Iron Mountain Route has inaugurated its through sleeping car service between St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Paci-"True Southern Route," and is particularly popular during the Fall and Winter months. Greatly reduced round trip rates between the above points, now in effect. Ticket offices, Northwest corner Broadway and Olive

ort. Personse—He and She. Immediate sur-oundings—Large ornamental chimney at

you?"

She (simpering and furling a fan before her face): "It mightn't look well, you know.
I'm afraid folks would talk."

The Missouri Pacific Railway and Iron Mountain Route have piaced in effect winter tourist rates to points in Texas, New Mexico, the Gulf country and Pacific Coast points. Stop-overs allowed in Arkansas and Texas. Choice of two routes. Ticket offices, northwest corner Broadway and Olive street and

HISTORIC PRISONS.

OLD ROQUETTE AND STE, PELAGIE IN

It is announced that the French Govern-

PARIS TO BE TORN DOWN.

distance outside of Paris, to replace the famous Roquette, near Pere La Chaise Cemetery, and the prison of Ste. Pelagie, with its convenirs of the reign of terror. Every loquette, which is chiefly known as the whenever there is an execution in the French

It was in the street in front of La Roquette Edith Drake, the New York banker's daugh-ter, became infatuated, had his head cut off execution of Prado, the infamous assassin of women. Eyraud, the strangler, was a re-cent victim of the guillotine in the Place de It rests with the public prosecutor and not

with the judges in France to determine in what prison a delinquent sentenced by the ourts shall be confined. Prisoners condemned for crimes of comparatively minor mportance often obtain permission to pass condition of paying 12 cents a day to the state. The discipline of the prison is not

Close to the chapel are two stalls or booths one of which communicates with the kitchen, and is under the management of a pris-oner who helds the post of sutler, while at the other is sold cocoa or licorice juice. Each prisoner, on payment of the sum stipulate in the tariff, can also purchase the fifth of a litre of wine. More than that quantity is not allowed to be sold to any one man. The The things to be bought at the prison can een besides wine are chocolate, butter, heese, ham, sausages, eggs, salad, fruit, tinned meat, biscuits, stationery, tobacco and snuff. As a rule the prisoners behave well, because for a first offense a man's tobacco and wine will be cut off for a week; for a second he may be forbidden to purchase anything at the canteen for a month.

At the end of one of the long corridors to the narrow prison which served as a place of confinement for Mgr. Darboy, the Archbishop of Paris, who was shot with the rest of the hostages by the Communists in 1871. Since that august prisoner was inclosed within the four narrow walls the cell has never been entered by any criminal. It has remained intact. The bed is just as it was when the great prelate was called to meet his fate. The same sheets have been left, and the fron

great prelate was called to meet his fate. The same sheets have been left, and the iron cross which closes the spy hole into the cell is still surmounted by the Latin words, "vitee roour, meants saius," written in pencil by the Archbishop, who occupied some of his weary moments in sketching the scourge, the sponge dipped in hyssop, and other instruments of the Passion on the door of his prison.

The small winding staircase may still be seen by which the hostages went down when they were summoned to meet the firing party in the yard of La Roquette, where the feeble old prelate, who had overtaxed his strength, was compelled to cling to the arm of als companion, it. Bonjean, to avoid falling. The spot is still pointed out whors the five hostages fell; where Mgr. Darboy called down forgiveness for his murderers, who knew not what they did. The mark of the bullets can still be seen around the white marble slab, which records one of the most sanguinary acts of the Paris rabble. Evergreens mark the place where the men fell who died victims to its blind fury.

There is an old prisoner in La Roquette who remembers stiting in the cell of fillior, the noted murderer, when the venerable Abbe Crozes, the chaplain, and Boquesne, the Governor of La Roquette, entered and informed him that Marshal McMahon had rejected his appeal for mercy, and that the sentence of death passed on him for the murder of Marie La Maneen was about to be carried into execution. The murderer, who had been playing cards all the evening, and who had expressed his confidence in the clemency of his former General, was terror-stricken. His chest heaved spasmodically, and a strong dose of cordial had to be given to him before he could summon up courage to remember that he had been a solder and had won the military medal.

taken to the fortifications and shot after the had been allowed a quarter of an hour to make their wills. While he was taking one of the priests, who was over 80 years old was struck several times. The Communarda however, thirsted for blood, and when the doomed men got as far as No. 85 Ree Haro, they were marched into the yard there, the sentry who was on guard giving each othem a kick as they passed in. A kind of court-martial was held by the chiefs, but before its termination a girl of 19, who acted a vivandlere in a Communist regiment, that two gendarines, a boy shot another and the butchery began.

Recently the Franciscan monks of Passes

vivandiere in a Communist regiment, shot two gendarmes, a boy shot another and the butchery began.

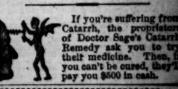
Recently the Franciscan monks of Parish bought the ground where the members of theirorder were shot by the Communists on that occasion for the purpose of building chapel over the spot.

"The criminals of Rouquette have ne complaints to make," writes abbe faure, the chaplain. "They are treated with fraterna solicitude, and legend says that those whe have grown old in houses of detention and have made the round of every prison. France have shown the greatest unwilling ness to leave this place when the law had a clarged them free. There are several of men about the place without family ties who, forgetting the world and fraction by it, have managed to obtain some sind of employment so as not to be compelled to leave the prison and to warrant their being feand lodged at the expense of the country.

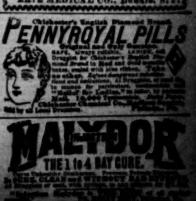
"The name of one of them is mentioned a a terror to any one who might be tempted to betray the secrets of the prison—a certail liberated criminal who had some small duties assigned him so that he might not be thrown on the street with his gray hairs aminfrmities. He managed to make a good living by giving items of information journalists when any special criminal occipied the condemned cell. He announced the appearance of the mounted municipal guard who is always deputed to bring from the ministry of Justice that sealed notice white leads to the guillotine being put up on the Place de La Roquette."

It was in 8te. Pelagie that the last bate of suspects during the relay of the form of Robent and the prison—a control to the subject of the prison—a form the place. There is a tradition that they fir





AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT.



WORSE AND WORSE:

MARKETS DECLINE.

t Depression in Wheat-Heavy Short siling of Corn-Flour Trade Dull-arge Receipts Weaken Cotton-Chat

Change and Street. e are we at? Whither are we drift-

wheat over 20 lower than a week se questions are very pertinent Liquidation by worn out—in opin-ockets—long and persistent hamel that no one a month ago really cted to see reached. The bull ranks red and disorganised. Defection ir ranks have been steady, and slugging the market for a sure sale in price long wheat was forced out sold by longs was not replaced by a ec had thrown up the sponge and game altogether. This, with the over from Dec to May by carriers, their cash holdings, and sold May at c down to 7%c difference, caused the option to exhibit most depression. idation nearly over? is the next the floor from commission able amount, one house stating they ong half a million for custom would reply, no. Another large inthe next visible, which is expected pass the 75,000,000 mark Monday, and et's available ifor this country ach 103,000,000 bu, when was 97,000,000 bu one year

was 97,000,000 bu one year clearances from this country dropping sadily, more especially from the princitiantic ports, and most of the exports form of flour and the holiday season ly approaching the outlook is dublous di. Yesterday bec sold at 58% 20% c and at 56% c. On the curb there were buyers and 66% c respectively.

"Hope springs eternal in the human reast," sang the poet, and the bullishly inflined are still living in hope that something vill turn up to turn speculation once more otheir side and give the market something old to advance and hold upon. The belief hat the turn for the better would come with subsidence of the extraordinary movement from the farms to the city elevators, as so far not been realized. This decrease in country deliveries has taken place, both a winter and spring wheat, though most markedly in the former, as evidenced by the resent light arrivals at the Western winter theat markets. Yesterday's receipts at St. outs, Toledo, Detroit and Kansas City were next in the second of from a hird to a haif of what they were week ago and from two-thirds to three-ourths from their maximum. The effect of hese lessened arrivals has so far not been eit in primary market stocks, and until the isible begins to reflect the smaller movement from the country and starts to run lown, it appears probable the speculative markets will not get over their present extends the starts to the density of the seconds.

view of the situation. Not alone has this year's crop been marketed at an unexampled rate, but the farmers' holdings of old wheat of several preceding crops have been finally let go of by their disheartened and discouraged owners. Using the figures employed by the Post-Disharch some time uso, a fair idea will be formed of how low farmers' reserves have probably got to. Using the outside estimates of the trade on the rield of this country for three years, say 00,000,000 bu in 1891, 550,000,000 bu carried by the right of 1890, gives supplies of the countried by the right of 1890, gives supplies of the countried by the right of 1890, gives supplies of the countried by the right of 1890, gives supplies of the countried by the right of the countried by the countries are considered by the countries and the countries are considered by the countries are consi 25,000,000 in 1893, with 50,000,000 bu carried viver from the crop of 1890, gives supplies of 728,000,000 bu. The exports of flour and vicat were equivalent to 228,000,000 bu in 1891, 35,000,000 bu in 1892, and during the past four nonths of 1893, 75,000,000 bu, a total of 496,000,000 bu. To this must be died bread and seed requirements or three years, at the rate of 375,000,000 bu per annum, or 1,125,000,000 bu, which died to the amount exported and deducted from the supplies indicates that on Nov. 1 here was available for export 104,000,000 bu. but 1818 18 1,000,000 bu smaller than the Govern-

The '94 winter wheat crop may yet cut an important figure on the bull side of wheat. A drought that has not been relieved by slight and passing showers has prevailed pretty much all over the West and Southwest for a lengthy period, and its effect has been further intensified by several hard freezes. No outright reports of damage have yet been received and the latest crop summaries would indicate the plant was all right, but it is difficult to believe that such a prolonged spell of unfavorable weather conditions has not impaired the crop's condition to some extent, and it is certain that a further prolongation of such weather will certainly hurt it greatly. The state bulletins, with the exception of Nebraska, where little winter wheat is raised, reported a reduced area planted this fall, and the Government December report will assuredly place the condition of the crop down somewhere near 80 per cent.

If the St. Louis stock of wheat does not show a decrease for the week it will come very near doing so. Yesterday's total stock of 5,522,000 bu was 20,000 bu smaller than last Monday and the contract grade—4,687,718 bushows a decrease of 47,200 bu. This was due to the large failing off in receipts and some good withdrawais from store for milling and export. Receipts for the week were 286,600 bu, or 90,000 bu smaller than the corresponding week and 210,000 bu less than the corresponding week last year. Besides the loading into barges for export, considerable was bought for shipment to Illinois and Missouri mills located at points where country supplies were presumably exhausted. At any rate these country mills could buy wheat cheaper in St. Louis than in their own sections. This is evidenced by their purchases here. City millers bought steadily, having sold considerable flour to go out on the late rail and lake rates. Sample offerings have been much smaller, and these milling buyers had to turn to the elevators and private warehouses for their supplies. Yesterday No 2 red swinter at 494c. at 5548C, No.

The traders who believe in 80c corn have worked it down to within 2c of that price. They have also worked themselves into a position where they are liable to be ripped up the back, if their expectations of a big run of corn to market the latter part of this month and during Dec are not realized. The market is fearfully oversold; in fact, almost to a standstill, and great will be the scramble to get out, if these shorts get scared at any failure of the new crop to show up on time. The chances appear to be that this market will see no overpowering rush of corn to market, either this month or next, miles the price bere should present more attractions than it has yet. Local receivers say they can not touch a bushel in the country, as Baltimore is paying lalign more than St. Louis and Toledo is relatively higher also. The heavy purchases reported as having been made in the country for late Nov and for Dec shipment, it is now said, were for seaboard markets, and the corn will not through St. Louis without stopping. If this is the case, and as the longs in this market for Dec and the year are exporters who want the actual corn, it does not look as thoughtbe shorts were in Easy street by any means. Festerday Dec closed at \$2c and Jan at 132c—both sellers—and May at 35%c bid.

An improved demand for the cash article has been seen in corn, but so small have been the current offerings that business has not amounted to much. If supplies had been obtainable shippers would have bought freely, and the local demand picked up materially. Receipts were 478,000 bu, but most of this west through, and the store is less than 18,000 to the local demand picked up materially.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

There are no signs yet of any increase in the movement of outs to market. The country is not selling much, and receivers say that they are not able to attract any amount here. On the other hand the demand is rather thin, and came principally from local feeders. Receipts for the week were 159,000 bu, and the stock is 120,226 bu, of which 48,156 is No. 2. The decline in wheat and corn has dragged the speculative market down in price, and yesterday May sold at 30%c, with trading still very light and not much interest attached to the deal. THE SPECULATIVE AND CASH

tet down in price, and yesterday May sold at 30%c, with trading still very light and not much interest attached to the deal.

The flour market has acted in sympathy with wheat and has been very dull, with prices lower. The continued downward course taken by wheat has further curtailed the demand for flour, and had it not been for the fact that nearly all millers were hurrying up shipments to the East in order to get as much flour there as possible on the old lake and rail freightfrate, which is now abrogated, business would have been much smaller. In fact, the mills increased their output, the total for the week showing guite a gain, in order to take advantage of the cheap rate. One miller got out two train loads, and shipments to the East in general were quite heavy. It is expected that a good deal of flour will go out on that account all 3 next week, but the indications are that the output will then be curtailed, as supplies are accumulating on the hands of manufacturers. There was little new business of any kind. Bids from the other side were firm, 6d to is too low, and the domestic business was confined to the regular wants of the jobbing trade, which is taking flour as it is needed. Shipments dwring the week were 47,909 bbls, against 44,498 last week and 45,585 last year. The output in detail was as follows:

Last Week Cap'y week, before. 24 hrs.

Carondeles Milling Co... 5,000 7,500 1,500 6,000 1,000 Wing Flour Mill Co... 7,800 3,000 1,000 6,000 1,000 Wing Flour Mill Co... 7,000 2,000 1,000 Wing Flour Mill Co... 7,000 2,000 1,000 Wing Flour Mill Co... 7,000 5,000 1,000 Wing

86,600 77,400 20,575

Chicago houses that do an option business must be in hard straits. Offers have been received here by certain traders from firms in that market to do their option business for a stated sum of money. One Chicago house has offered to do all the option business sent them and charge only \$25 a week for their services, and another house offers to do the same for \$20 a month. This is cutting commissions with a vengeance.

missions with a vengeance.

Some interesting comparisons of prices of grain and other products are furnished by a copy of Grotjans' Public Sale Report, published at Philadelphia, of the date of Feb. 17, 1817. Under the head of grain wheat is quoted at \$8 per bu, corn at \$1.50 to \$1.80, barley at \$1.22 and oats at 85c to 70c. Flouris reported as seiling at \$14.50 per bbi, for superfine, rye flour at \$8.75 to \$9, and corn meal at \$8. Cotton was up to \$0.088c per ib for Louisiana and 27080c for Tennessee and Georgia upland. Provisions were \$26 to \$29 per bb for mess pork, 20c to 22c per ib for lard and 18c to 20c per ib for hams. Pig lead was \$6 to \$6.50 per 100 lbs and spelter 18c a pound; butter, inspected, 20c a pound; clover seed \$12 and flaxseed \$1.50 per bu; coal, 35c to 40c a bushel.

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association,

The Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association, through their purchasing agent, "Bulfy' Busch, broke the record for the second time this season for making large single purchases of barley. Their purchase of a lot of 100,000 bu from the Brockman Commission Co. early this season was, up to that time, the largest single transaction ever made in this market. But on last Friday they bought another lot that was still larger, comprising 175,000 bu Minnesotta, from the W. D. Urthwein Grain Co. The barley will be delivered by the H. D. O'Neil Grain Co. of Winona, Minn., which also furnished the large lot sold earlier in the season. All of this barley was of a high grade; in fact, it is about the best grown in this country. The Busches have the reputation among the barley dealers of buying only of the best stock that the market offers.

A New York exchange says: Indian ship-

market offers.

A New York exchange says: Indian shippers continue to show no inclination to compete in wheat selling at present low prices; the exports last week being only 19,000 qrs, making the total since April 1, about 1,678,000 qrs, against 3,165,000 qrs last year. The Argentine Republic and Australasia are likewise shipping very sparingly; so that the brunt of the supply fails on America and Russia. American prices are too high to admit of free exports, and the Russian movement, as we have said, must decrease when winter sets in, so that unlike last year and the year before, when the shipments to Europe remained very large all through the winter, we shall probably have, this coming winter, a much more moderate movement, thus giving us time to work off the superabundant stocks.

high a figure, a view which the imports of the country, and are therefore worthless to the past three seasons, as given below, con-siderably strengthens:

1892-'93. 1891-'92. 1890-'91. Ors. 22.261.000 22.813.000 18.666,000 ... 7,600,000 9,840,000 9,500,000 29,821,000 31,153,000 27,168,000

28,821,000 30,153,000 28,416,000 28,821,900 30,153,000 28,416,000 This gives an average of 28,470,000 qrs taken for human consumption in these three years; but stocks in the country have increased at least 2,250,000 qrs between Sept 1, 1890, and Aug 31, 1893, so that the actual consumption was about 27,720,000 qrs We estimate the consumption for the present season at 28,250,000 bu (about 5% bu per head), and, notwithstanding Sir J. B. Lawes' low estimate of the crop, we incline to the belief that it will furnish 5,500,000 qrs. net for human consumption, so that our requirements from abroad are 22,750,000 grs less what may be drawn from our present large stocks.—[Beerbohm.

for human consumption, so that our requirements from abroad are 21,750,000 qrs less what may be drawn from our present large stocks.—[Berbohm.]

The weather during the past week has been quite seasonable in character, and wheat sowing is practically finished under excellent conditions. Reports as to the area sown vary somewhat; on the one hand we have received advices from perfectly reliable sources, that in certain districts farmers have much reduced their area under wheat from others, equally reliable, we find that farmers have been induced by the excellent seed time and by the high price of straw, to somewhat increase their land under wheat, compared with last year. In France and Germany autumn sowing has been finished under excellent conditions. In Germany the mid-October official crop estimate shows in regard to the wheat and barley crops a much better yield than had been expected; it is said, indeed, that the yield per hectare in Prussia is 1,820 kilos wheat against 1,730 kilos last year, the crop being thua,14½ per cent above an average, against 10 per cent above an average, against 10 per cent above an average last year, while barley is put at 102.6, taking 100 as an average, this being about equal to last year's crop. The final figures will, as usual, probably show that these early estimates have been quite too high. From Italy the latest reports state that the sowing of wheat has been effected under most excellent conditions, and equally favorable reports are to hand from Spain. In Roumania the continued dry weather has been very favorable for the maize crop, but has interfered rather seriously with autumn sowing is said to have made good progress; in the Northeast snow has fallen; in the Central governments there has been able to commence sowing operations. In Russia autumn sowing is said to have made good progress; in the Northeast snow has fallen; in the Central governments there has been able to commence sowing operations. In Russia autumn in the South the weather has become colder. In Denmark the

"Gone to mades" broker.
"The thunder you say!" came in startled accents. "What's May worth?" "I've just been selling it at 66," was the reply. "Why do you want to know? Got some?"
"Got some!" astonishment and anger mingling. "Why, you put ten down to me you had bought at 68 last night—don't you remember?" you had bought at 6s last night—don't you remember?"

"Oh, yes," contemplatively remarked the broker; "last night. Yes, I remember. Weil, you'd better send me around 500 to take care of that ten."

"But you told me last night I didn't have to put up anything but my opinion," said the Iriend.

"Yes, I know," replied the broker; "but that was last night, you know. There's always such a difference in the morning."

The John H. Voglesang Commission Co or a number of years located at No.811 North Third street, have moved to larger quarters,

for a number of years located at No.811 North Third street, have moved to larger quarters, and can now be found at Nos. 902 and 931 North Fourth street.

Spencer W. Ker, a bright young solicitor representing D. R. Noble of New York, a jobber in oranges, lemons and bananas, was among the foreign fruit dealers here the past week. Mr. Ker's firm has also a branch house in New Orleans, where the banana traffic flourishes and his territory embraces every State in the Union.

A. W. Patch of Patch & Roberts, Boston, was among the trade on Third street last Monday. Mr. Patch is widely known as the Secretary of the National League of Commission Merchants, and as there are ten firms here in the league the Bostonian was quite at home with the boys here. Mr. Patch is figuring on getting a great deal of poultry and other products out of this State this winter for the Hub and will visit many points in the State before returning home.

In no former year have the commission merchants of New York City so persistently sought business from the merchants here. Reports of various kinds of circulars, special price currents, stencils, cards, etc., have come in abundance, and in addition to all this a great many solicitors have been among the trade here seeking consignments of poultry game, etc. The cauvassing of territory further West is also pushed with great vigor, the Eastern merchants evidently looking more than formerly to the West for such supplies.

more than formerly to the West for such supplies.

Jim Gorman got back a few days ago from Canada, where he has been purchasing apples for over two months. The climate and grub over there agreed with Jim, for he returns bronzed and quite fleshy. His purchases were quite liberal, for in the matter of duty alone, 75 cents per barrel, he paid out nearly \$4,000. A curious feature of the correspondence between the merchants here and there is the number of stamps and stamped envelopes inclosed for replies. These are all worthless in the Dominion, for Uncle Sam's stamps don't go there on letters leaving

The latest addition to the commission trade of this city is T. O. South, located at No. 117 North Main street. Mr. South is well known throughout the country, having formed an extensive acquaintance with country store-keepers in his fourteen years' experience as traveling agent of one of the largest grocery houses in the city and comes highly recommended in every respect. He will do a general commission business and will give personal attention to all consignments re-

The excitement over the hair grower and restorative on Olive street has aroused the bald-headed men among the commission merchants and produce dealers and steps are being taken to form an organization to experiment, exchange notes and avoid being imposed on. Tom Connolly of the "Island" on Third streetis making a close canvass for the presidency. Almost across the street from Tom is a man who hasn't a wisp of hair on his head above his ears and he declares Tom won't be in it when the show down comes. However, further up the street a dark horse is guarded quietly and will be sprung on the crowd at the last moment and carry off the prize. It is believed this man wears a wig.

carry off the prize. It is believed this man wears a wig.

The grape season is slowly dying. It was the longest on record. The railroad records show the receipts to be much larger than anybody expected. Last year the aggregate from Ohio and New York exceeded 400 cars. The receipts from New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania this season up to last Tuesday were till cars. These enormous offerings and coming after our market was glutted for weeks by the big local crop, such figures mark St. Louis as the greatest grape market. In the United States. Who can say after this that the people of this city do not eat more fruit, or grapes at least, than any other city in the country? St. Louis is the banner grape market. To the above big figures 15 to 20 more cars must be added to complete the grape season here.

banner grape market. To the above big figures it to 20 more cars must be added to complete the grape season here.

A valuable class of customers to the commission merchants and game dealers is the large number of citizens who go out hunting and return with nothing to show that they had been out on such a mission. Ducks are the favorites with these huntsmen and they return home to their friends and families and thus make a proud record for themselves. The average customer of this class burg quickly and disappears, but occasionally some call and drive such a close bargain that the street is aroused over their purchases. Two big Germans of the working class, with guns strapped on their backs, created an uproar among the commission houses a few days ago, putting in nearly a whole hour among the five or six houses displaying game. They were so particular and argued over prices so much they were finally guyed unmercifully about establishing reputations for crack shots and great hunters, but they never appeared to tumble to the joke nor the object of the jokers.

One of the geatest discoveries made by anybody in the produce quarters for years was that of the portiy and good-natured Henry Ehlers, In locking over some old and musty documents of his ancestors recently he discovered a piece of parchment well pressed giving a receipt for the cure of rheumatism. It appeared the prescription proved very successful in Russia sixty to eighty years ago, and later was very successful in Germany. Mr. Ehlers tried it on quite a number in this city, and it proved so far a dead shot. He will next take J. C. Smith, Henry Goebel and other well-known victims of the malady in hand, and if these men get well under his treatment, Henry's store will be for rent and he will got a horse and buggr, an omice and hang out his shingle. Already the boys touch their hats as they pass by and politely exclaim: "Good morning, doctor," The potato business won't be in it with a dead, sure cure for rheumatism.'

ing, doctor." The potato business won't be in it with a dead, sure cure for rheumatism.

A German immigrant fresh from the Faderland heavy laden with a big box, well strapped, nearly as big as a sugar barrel, which he held securely in one hand, in the other a carpet-sack of huge proportions, proved a big sensation in the produce quarter one day last week. The old-fashloned flat cap on his head covered a plentiful supply of yellow hair which was sawed off straight behind. He was smoking a great big pipe, the one cherished by the immigrant, and he was plodding along this crowded thoroughfare. A peculiar whistle, the signal for some new attraction, passed along the street, for the new arrival was discovered a block away and the boys all hursied to the front. Frank Miller caught the innocent German by the coat collar and in his native tongue asked him where he was going. This was Frank's ruse to hold him till the crowd could size him up properly. The crowd, however, was what this bogus Dutchman wanted, for he immediately commenced distributing cards for a dime museum. The boys were badly sold.

The prices Florida oranges will bring in the various markets of the country during the winter about to set in will depend largely on the kind of weather prevailing the next three months. If it should turn out a severe cold winter such as prevants occasionally, compelling every fruit dealer to close his doors, such a temperature as prevents exposure of the fruit on fruit stands and market stalls and peldlers' wagons on the streets, then sales will be seriously affected and limited to a most discouraging extent. Even with the most favorable weather prices

will rule lower than ever before, regardless of the encouraging fact that the apple supply is very small. The Florida grower and shipper finds little inducement to hold back till very late for California-with her enormous yield—will begin to deluge every market in the country in February.

mais yield—will begin to deluge every market in the country in February.

The United States has introduced something new again in the European markets which consumers have taken kindly to. Cranberries from this country appeared in the English market during the past few weeks, and they are evidently there to stay, and a new and valuable market has been found for the cranberry shippers and growers, and producers will rejoice thereat. The American Cranberry Growers' Association sent an agent to the Liverpool and London markets some time ago to introduce the fruit, and for a while he had it prepared in the restaurants and hotels for consumers, cooked in the American syle and given away free. It proved a successful move, and shipments by several steamers were made to Liverpool and London, and at the auction sale there were a number of buyers for the new iruit embraring hotel stewards and fruit deelers and provision fobbers. The sales included mainly bushel boxes and netted the shippers 20c to 25c a box more than the home markets. Therefore, the Britons, for the first time, are eating cranberry sauce with their turkey and other meats.

In the crush and excitement up on Third street early Monday morning, when this

Britons, for the first time, are eating cranberry sauce with their turkey and other meats.

In the crush and excitement up on Third street early Monday morning, when this thoroughfare is thronged with granger wagons and city traders' outfits, a farmer's wagon was seen containing a big goat well equipped with horns and very well developed "Galways." There appeared to be nothing else in the wagon except a boy and the owner of the animal. The wagon first appeared in the Dakota end of the street and gradually pushed its way down to the more crowded part, towards Wasn street. Efforts to dispose of the animal failed so far. Denny Murphy kept his eye on the venerable looking Billy and saw the price decline from \$3 to \$1. Mr. Murphy then rushed for his friend Goebel and told him the goat could be had for \$1. dirt cheap, and could be sold before night for \$3. Goebel rushed for the wagon, but the frisky William manifested a most decided dislike for the portly Henry and frowned savagely at him. However, Goebel was on the wrong side for a gentle breeze wafted from the animal an amount of boquet, he didn't relish and the trade was off. Jake Hanelsen, who was the next prospective buyer was trying to get at the wagon enous aged in his efforts by Billy Barry, who is big authority on goats. Billy said the Cass avenue goat crop was small, this goat was worth \$3 to \$4. Jake concluded it was a snap and with the quiet impressive air of a man closing an important deal said, "unload him." The innocent Billy seemed pleased at the prospects, for nice browsing was visible in every direction, the display of lettuce, turnips, kalé and other good fodder disclosing a pleasant surprise for his family. The lence surrounding his house was high and there was not relis or other means of getting on the roof. However, proceedings were suddenly stopped by Jake's boy in the store, who suddenly discovered it was a rough, loud smelling Billy, a fact the investorée far overlocked. The young fellow satisfied him that they could not let him bring that od

pushed into his former quarters, and amidst a general uprour the crowd dispersed, while the granger went in search of a policeman and satisfaction.

The butter market is in a peculiar condition. Although prices are lower than they were a year ago the demand is less. Several weeks since the wise heads of the Eigin Board suddenly put prices up beyond what butter was really selling at in markets even drawing their supply from Eigin. Dealers all over, while realizing that there was justification for a slight or reasonable advance, failed to see the wisdom of going so high at once as to practically check the regular consumption of butter and invite oleomargarine to supply its place. That it has done so to the detriment of butter and butter dealers, also butter makers in the Eigin section as well as elsewhere (excepting possibly the few in the swim of price manipulating), is manifest from current reports, of extensive frauduent sales of oleomargarine throughout the country.

The correspondent of the Eigin Deiry Report, in quoting the Chicago butter market to that paper, states: The anticipated change for the bettar this week has not materialized, in fact the outlook is not so good. Receipts fair, but demand lacking. Concessions in price do not have the effect of inducing buyers to take hold. Dealers claim the reason for this is that the people are eating butterine as butter, at or near the price of the genuinearticle. If so, the "poor man's butter" is a misnomer. The above statement holds good for all markets that oleomargarine has access to. It goes instead of butter, and as butter when and wherever it can.

in the best of the country, and see that by reason of scarcity of feed, effects of season, drought, etc., it becomes necessary to advance price in proportion, well and good; but where is the sense in invariantly hoisting prices, under those pretexts, exaggerated by a few, that all have to foil just at the advent of oleo, and the hore by glying that article an advantage it could not secure otherwise. Would it not have been better and more profitable, too for those wissheads of the Eigin Board, who are supposed to be cognizant of all the features of the tasiness, the stocks on hand, as well as the prospective make, to regulate prices accordingly, and steadily along, rather than hoist them for a week or two beyond measure, and the views of consumers as well as dealers, until a glut and serious decfine, such as the present occurs, after the harm is done, and without now benefiting the situation much. As long as Eigia dictates price on just grounds there is no trouble, but when fictitious ideas are forced on them and they act accordingly, it is all wrong, even for themselves.

ON THE STREET.

The Post-Dienatch quotations are for lots in

Fruite.

Apples—On choice and fancy fruit, owing to a sharply increased order demand, the market while no higher in price developed more firmness and an increased movement. Local demand was tame. We quote: Fancy, \$368.3.25; choice, \$2.7563; good, \$2.2562.50; fair, \$2462.25; poor, \$1.61.50 per bbl. Saies: 50 bbis Eastern at \$3,1 ear do at \$3.15, 1 fancy Canadian at \$4.25 per bbl. Grapes—Offerings light and the demand has fallen off. Prices were not so stiff as for several day past. We quote: Catawbas, 20621c; Concords, 19820c 9-9 hasket.

Lemens—Demand light, and on fancy stock the market was lower. We quote: Fancy, \$565.50; choice, \$465.50; common, \$5.69; Florida, \$369.80

ox. anges—Receipts of Florida heavy and of other Florida shows improvement in color, demand fair and prices in car lots from first hands show brights, \$2.25@2.60; gelden russets, \$2@2.25, Mexicans, \$2@3.25; Louislans \$2.25 perbox and \$5 per bbl.

Tangerines—Fair demand at \$5@5.50 \$ box.

Manderines—Sell at \$4@4.50 per box.

Beansna—We quote: Selections en orders.

Bannans—We quote: Selections en orders.

Small, \$1@1.10; medium, \$1.25@1.35; large, \$1.50

\$1.75; Jumbo, \$2@2.25 per bux.

\$2.50 per lb.

Dates—New Ferslan Hallowen, \$6.10 boxes, \$6.

per lb.

Figs—New crop are now on the market. We quote: New crop layers, 14e; fancy, 16e; Oalifernia bags, \$1.20 per lb.

Califernia Fruits—Fair demand. We quote: Grapes—Tokav, \$2.75@3 \$40-b box. Pears—"B'Clargo, \$2.50@2.75; Vlear, \$2.25@2.50; winter Neilis, \$2.50@2.75; vlear, \$2.25@2.50; winter Seller, \$2.50@2.75; vlear, \$2.25@2.50; vinter Seller, \$2.50@2.75; vlear, \$2.25@2.50; vinter Seller, \$2.50@2.75; vlear, \$2.25@2.75; vlear,

The semand was limited to a small politing trade and mainly for fancy which sold at 600855c. For these there was some local demand at 500855c. There was a large surplus of medical common for which there was little demand. We quote the common state of the common stat

ion.

Beets—Fair sale at \$1.2501.50 per bbi.

Green Pappers—Slow sale at bbo for green and fi for red per bu.

Horseradish—Goed demand at \$4.5005 per bbi.

Hubbard Squash—Slow at \$608 per ion in wik. Hubbard Squasa-Disward Space Dalk.
Parsnips-Fair sale at \$1.75 per bbl.
Rutabagas—Buls sells in a jobbing way at 256
27%c per bu delivered; or orders, \$1.25 per bbl.
Saucer Kraut—New sells at \$4.2564.50 per bbl
and \$2.2562.50 per 45-bbl.
Spinach—Fair sale at \$1 per bbl.
Kale—Selling at \$1 per bbl.
Turnips—Sell at \$1.60 per bbl for washed and \$1
for unwashed; sensigned dull at 200 per bu.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

Grass Seed-Unchanged in prices and demand very good. Clover ranged from \$7.50 to \$8.20 per 100 pounds, timothy at \$3 to \$3.20, red top at \$2.50 to \$3.25; millet at \$60 to \$0.8. Sales: I carbuik millet, yesterday, at \$66, about 100 eks clover, mostly in small lots sold from \$7.50 to \$8.17. Flaxseed—Firm. Sales: 3 cars at \$1.06. Hemp Seed—Quotable at \$1.45 pure test, Castor Beams—Prime in demand at \$1.25 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ be in car lots; smaller lots less.

Pecans—Steady, Demand fair and receipts light. Texas, 585ths per ib; Territory, 484thc; Westers, 8483thc. Hickorynuts—Shellbark, 50860c per bu; large, 0c.
Peanuts—Red, 162c per lb; white, 263c.
Hazelnuts—Quotable at 2c per lb.
Chestnuts—Domestic, 668c per lb; Relian

Eggs. Received, 767 cases: shipped, 457 cases. An sasier feeling prevailed and sales were slow. Demand quiet for good run of stock at 154-219c per loven. Arkansas and Southern soid at 182-189c. [ce-house stock at 152-17c, according to quality. Poultry and Game-

Live Poultry-There was a better feeling for chickens and surveys, the demand being very fair and effecings slight, yet sales were at unchanged prices. Chickens sold round at 64se, though old separately are worth only 6c. Ducks plentiful and duil. Geese in fair request and steady. Chickens.
Young, per lb.
Old roosters . Sty
Ducks.
Poor to choice. Chop 7

Creamery ven as lower prices.

Creamery 28-24 Choice 27-22 Choice 27-22 Castered cream 21-22 Seconds 27-24 Choice 57-24 Ch

Wool, Hides, Feathers, Pelts. Etc. Missours AND ILLINOIS. TEXAS—(6 to 12 months.)
Medium ... 16 e/17
Low and braid. 13 e/15
Fine ... 11 e/15
Fine medium ... 10 e/15
Medium ... 10 e/17
Medium ... 10 e/15
Medium ... 10 e/15
Medium ... 10 e/15
Medium ... 10 e/15
Fine medium ... 11 e/15
Fine medium ... 12 e/16
Fine medium ... 13 e/16
Fine medium ... 14 e/16
Fine ... 9 e/11
Medium ... 15 e/16
Heavy and low. 7 e/10
Low and coarse 18 e/20

Feathers-Steady. Prime white, large sks. 36c; small sks. 37c; prime gray mixed. 22873c; prime gray. 30c; old-2. 32899c; XX. 15818c; XXX. 5810c; XXXX. 587c. Ohicken-Dry picked. do. Duck-White. 30c; dark. 20c; tare. 3 to 10 per

Att. Osloci Att. A. ostro. Content. Department.

do. Duck—White, 30c; dark, 20c; tare. 3 to 10 per cent.

Sheep Pelts—Quiet at 25c to 45c; lamb, 15025c; green salted shearlings, 10015c; dry, 5015c; dry fallen. 44605t; per le.

Deer and Antelope Sking—Deerskins—Frime. 25c; damaged, green and salted, half price; antelope, 1/6912t; d.

Grand Sking—Slow at 5015c apiece.

Tallow—Frim and in demand. Frime, 5t; p. 31 No. 4, 4800c; case, 5t; d.

Trease—Tellow, 3464c; per lb; brown, 3c; grasse butter, 5464c; rancid country lard, 449c.

Rocswax—Steady; prime, 22c.

Enceswax—Steady; prime, 22c.

Seneca, 55000c; S. 1.0046; St. golden seal, 15c; May apple, 16114c; pind; ls; golden seal, 161.

15c: May apple, 16114c; pind; ls; golden seal, 164.

4c; black, 346414c; langelles, 4466c; wakoc, barx of tree. 3c; bark of root, 8c; beth, 4c; blood, 226.

No. 1 No. 1 No. 2. No. 3. No. 4.

A SNAKE FOR A COMBADE

the Arm of a Suicide Encircled by

Why young Charles Eislie shot hims one of the incomprehensible problems that worry the Coroner's officers. Some love affair is the only reason that his relatives can assign for his self-destruction. He was only 19 years old and had fair success in the rusiness of taxidermy, inherited from his ather. In life he loved rats, mice, beetles, For two weeks Eislie had almost secluded imself in his bachelor apartments at 278 himself in his bachelor apartments at 778
East Forty-sixth street, his only companions
being the beasts out of whose skins he earned
his daily bread. He was seen to write letters
at record speed and tear them up; he sighed
and talked of death and the pleasures of an
early grave. But no one took any particular
notice of him until yesterday. All through
the day no one saw him, and the neighbors
began to wonder whether his animal irlends
had eaten him. When night had come they
called a big Irish policeman.
"There's a rattlesnake in there," said a
warning voice, as the policeman hurled his
ponderous body against the door.
"If the baste makes a break for me I'il
fan the life out of him," said the police-

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Trains Running Into the Union Depot-St. Louis Time. *Except Sundays. †Daily. | Except Saturday. | Except Monday. | Saturday.

RON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.

Dallas, Ft. Worth, Houston and Galveston Express... † 7:40 a m † 7:15 p m Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and San Autonio Express... † 8:15 p m † 7:10 a m LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Pesling and cores 14.014 Rings, choice... Step 9
Feeling and cores 14.014 Rings 9
Feeling And Coloration... Stop 9
Feeling And Rings 9

ST. LOUIS & EASTERN RAILWAY. Gien Carbon Accommodation 8:20 a m 4:05 pm Marine Accommodation. 4:20 pm 5:10 am ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO R. B.

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO BAILWAY.

Valley Park Accommodation... 7:00 am 6:645 am

Valley Park Accommodation... 6:00 am 7:40 am

Kanasa & Colorado Mail

Arkanasa & Tozas Vestibuled... 9:25 am 6:30 pm

Valley Park Accommodation... 9:00 am 10:30 am

Valley Park Accommodation... 1:00 pm 6:30 pm

Valley Park Accommodation... 9:00 pm 6:30 pm

Valley Park Accommodation... 9:00 pm 6:30 pm

Valley Park Accommodation... 6:25 pm 6:50 am

Valley Park Accommodation... 6:30 pm 6:50 am

Ark. & Texas Express 8:30 pm 6:50 am

Wabash Jing

BURLINGTON ROUTE. Burlington Route BURLINGTON ROUTE-C., B. &Q. R. R. † 8:20 pm † 7:20 am BURLINGTON ROUTE-ST. L., K. & N. W. R. B.

Creve Cour Assommodation.

Union Express
Creve Cour Assommodation.

7:50 pm \$10:05 pm

New Orleans and Cairo "Fass"

87:50 pm \$10:05 pm

87:50 pm \$10:05 pm

88 Worleans and Cairo "Fass"

Mail "Faducah, Metropolis and MusPaducah, Metropolis and MusPrinciple of the Court of the Cairo of t

CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & 22. LOUIS RAILWAY BIG FOUR ROUTE.

PATENTESS 17:10 am 5:645 pm
Southwestern Limited 8:05 am 7:30 pm
Alton Express 10:40 am 10:40 am 10:50 am
Mastoon, Sereyville and
Springfield Accommodation 4:20 pm 10:30 am
Boston, New York and Chefinati Express 7:45 pm 7:55 am

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Past Mail Signature Signat

Missouri Pacific Locals.

Washington Accemundation
Leaves 5:25 pm. arrives 5:50 am.
Kirkwood Accemundation Leave
5:50, 9:00, 9:50, 11:50 am., 1:25, 3:18, 4:25, 5:50, 7:20, 15:20, 7:35, 10:10, 11:20 pm.

Fundays Only, Leave
7:20 am, 1:00 pm, 9:45 pm.
8:30, 7:25, 5:40, 9:40 am, 7:2:25, 7:150, 10:10, 5:10, 10:10, 10:25 am, 7:2:55, 7:40, 16:20, 9:45, 10:40 pm.

9:05 am, 10:25 am, 9:40 am, 7:2:25, 7:150, 10:10

JACKSONVILLE SOUTHÉASTERN LINE oria and J'Esonville Express † 7:45 am † 7:40 pm 11:10 am ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Day Express, daily... 6430 a.m. ... Chicago Day Express, daily... 6430 a.m. ... Chicago Diamond Special, d'ylr 9110 p.m.; SOLIDATED RAILROAD "AR LINE CON

READY FOR DISTRIBUTION.

A Coupon Clipped From the Sunday Paper and a Dime Will Procure a Copy -Sixteen Numbers, Containing Two Hundred and Fifty-six Beautiful

The World's Fair is fast becoming a men ory, dimmer with the passage of time. A little while and the millions of visitors to the White City will retain in their minds but

a vague composite photograph of the whole. Never yet, since the first gray dawn of time, has there been such a collection of genius, such an assembly of the master spirits of the world, as that brought toby this the grandest civic event in history. Here was a "Spectacle of the Centuries," the wondrous beauties of which have been heralded to the ends of the earth, whose like, men now living may never hope to see again. All of the highest and best achievements of modern civilization; all that was strange, beautiful, artistic and inspiring; a vast and wonderful university of the arts and sciences, teaching a noble lesson in history, art, science, dis covery and invention, designed to stimulate the youth of this and future generations to greater and more heroic endeavor.

In contemplating the surprising combination of genius, enterprise and extravagance that alone produced this miracle of civilization, thousands and hundreds of thousands been saddened by the thought ephemeral character. "We shall not of its ephemeral character. look upon its like again," has been the utterance of their admiration and regret. Its towers, and pyramids, and pinnacles, which have been admired by reverential millions, are fading from existence. The great buildings which seem too grandly beautiful for reality may be razed: the Colonnade and Peristyle must perish; Obelisk and Dome, sculpture and mural decoration must pass OFFER OF THE POST-DISPATCH.

While the world is still wondering at the marvelous production, the Post-Disparch engraving and presents for the pleasure and enlightenment of its patrons a World's Fair Art Portfolio, which portrays 256 of the grandest panoramas, exhibits and artistic triumphs of the Fair. The portfolios will appear in sixteen numbers. Each number will contain sixteen pictures, with explanatory footnotes. A coupon in to-day's planatory footnotes. A coupon in to-day's Sunday Post-Disparch and 10 cents is the price of each of the sixteen numbers. A coupon will be published in the Post-Disparch each Sunday which with 10 cents will purchase one of the successive numbers of the portfolio. The first number will be on sale for two weeks after to-day, but the remaining numbers must be obtained within a week after the publication of the coupon, else they can not be had for love or money. Bear this in mind, a week is the limit, and no link in the charming chain of World's Fair beauty charming chain of World's Fair beauty should be missed. The coupon is essential for the procurement of the several numbers. The mere dime, or, for that matter, a heap The mere dime, or, for that matter, a heap of dimes will not secure a single copy of any part of the portfolio. Come to the office of the Post-Disparcia, doposit the coupon and 10c, and the first number is yours. Stamps will not be taken at the counter; besides, a dime is as convenient to give as 10 cents worth of letter postage.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR POSTAGE.

NOEXTRA CHARGE FOR POSTAGE.

If, however, you are unable to apply in person at the Post-Disparch for your number put your coupon in an envelope, with a dime wrapped in tissue paper; be sure to give your exact address, mail the letter to the Post-Dis-PATCH and you will receive a copy of the number postpaid, without extra charge.
Currency is preferred in mail orders, and it is required in orders given in person at the business office of the Post-Disparch. The portfolio is POST-DISPATCH. POST-DISPATCH. The portfolio is its own most truthful flatterer. The pictures are what are termed half-tone reproductions of photographs; and are 8x10 inches in dimensions. They are printed on heavy enamel paper, so that the lights and picture its true charm, are given with re-

markable fidelity and exactness. The pages are lix14 inches in size, and have instructive are 11x14 inches in \$120, and have instructive foot-notes, which will be at the same time, a magnifying glass and a catalogue for the proper appreciation of the picture.

THE SCENES REPRESENTED.

The first number contains pictures of the Administration building, the sovereign of the World's Fair edifices. It was the executive massion of the Exposition the the world's Fair edinces. It was the execu-tive mansion of the Exposition, the office of the managers and brains of the White City. What visitor to the Fair does net remember how at night, its dome shone with incandescent bulbs, which

cast a corona about its crest, a symbol of the brilliant human intellects which throbbed within its walls? The Administration building cost \$650,000 and will never be forgotten. Next in the number is the Woman's Building, the great monument, commemorative of nineteenth century feminine advancement. The mothers, sisters and daughters of the great republic will never forget the pride of heart which they felt within the walls of the Woman's Building.

The grand hall of this edifice was a popular meeting-place and the whole fabric was thronged with prominent people. The logthe brilliant human intellects which throbb

thronged with prominent people. The log-glas were attractive and impressive and commanded fine views. The statuary on the building was modeled Miss Alice Rideout of California and represented Sacrince, Charity, Virtue and Wisdom. One of the paintings exhibited was the work of the lamented Marie Bashkirtseff and the wife of MacMonnies, who made the other tentation. imented Marie Bashkirtseff and the wife of MacMonnies, who made the chief fountain,

The number also contains pictures of the Peristyle, that magnificent colonnade; the Transportation Building; the Golden Doorway of the Transportation Building; Horticultural Hall; the Columbian Fountain; the Convent of La Rabida; the Brazilian Building; "Night and Morning," those beautiful meduling the property of th allions which hung on either side of the e trance to the Denmark section in the Art Palace; "Psyche," the charming picture, in the German section of the Art Place; Martiny's "Ceres," the grand piece of sculpture which adorned Agricultural Hall; "The Four Races," those conspicuous groups of statuary on each corner of Agri-cultural Hail: the Westeren Entrance of Midway Plaisance, that great panorama of patiens: the Persian Sword Dance, a feature of the Midway, and finally the Heroic Statue of the Republic, the modern Colossus which symbolized American freedom.

symbolised American freedom.

SECOND AND THIRD VOLUMES.

In the second number of the portfolio will appear these scenes and pictures; Mo onlight on the North Lagoon, the Hilnois Building, the Ferris Wheel, the great shaft of the Parris Wheel, the great shaft of the Parris Wheel, baniel Webster's plow in the New Hampshire Agricultural exhibit, Gladstone's ax in the Forestry Building, New York's State Building, Concerning the Forestry Building, New York's State Building, Concerning the Forestry Building, New Liberty Bell; Electricity Building; Mines and Mining Building, Concerning the State Building, Concerning the State Building, Mines and Mining Building, Concerning the State Building, Concerning the Sta

VIEWS OF THE FAIR

sency Crow, the Movable Sidewalk; the burning of the cold storage warehouse; making the angels; statues on Machinery Hall; details of Horticultural Dome; the Columbian Guard; the Chinese Joss House; the ruins of Unmal; an African Himba; the Bunter's cabin; the Viking ship; Connecticut in Agricultural Hall; Ontario in the Horticultural Building; the Oklanoma pavision in the Agricultural Hall; After Horticultural Hall; Ontario in the Horticultural Building; the Oklanoma pavision in the Agricultural Hall; After Agricultural Hall; After Columbian Exposition.

FIRST NUMBER OF THE WORK HOW READY FOR DISTRIBUTION.

Sency Crow, the Movable Sidewalk; the burning of the cold storage warehouse; making the angels; statues on Machinery Hall; on the Hall; of Horticultural Dome; the Columbian Guard; the Chinese Joss House; the ruins of Unmal; an African Hall; Ontario in the Horticultural Hall; Ontario in the Horticultural Hall; Ontario in the Horticultural Hall; After Columbian Guard; the Chinese Joss House; the ruins of Unmal; an African Humber; the Columbian Guard; the Chinese Joss House; the ruins of Unmal; an African Humber; the Chinese Joss House; the Financial Situation as Reflected by Wall Street.

Agricultural Hall; Ontario in the Horticultural Humbers Collection of Scenes, and views than are contained in the Guard Hall; Ontario in the Horticultural Hall; Ontario in the Horticultur

A niner, a more choice, a grander collection of scenes and views than are contained in these three numbers could not be conceived; yet they are a tree fraction of the galaxy which will live forever within the pages of the complete portfolio. The introduction to the work is from the pen of Halsey C. Ives, Art Director of the Columbian Exposition.

EVERTRODY WANTS ONE.

The cone fortunate enough to have seen the Fair, will recall the fond, gladsome memories of the co-casion, while the less lucky person, who remained away, can live over in spirit a career in the White City by a study of the brilliant views in the portfolio. The resident of the city, before whose eyes is daily passing the kaleidescope of urban life, can refresh his brain and be happy when he buries himself in the pages of the portfolio. For the rural citizen the book will be a treasure, because it will bring variety into the unchanging apparitions of his daily career. Let the country people, and etty people too form clubs.

pools wariety into the unchanging apparitions of his daily career. Let the country people, and city people, too, form clubs, pool their coupons and their dimes, and send a money order to the POST-DISPATCH for the amount, with the coupons inclosed. Be sure to send the addresses of the members, and rest assured that as expeditiously as the mail can do so, the whole culp will be furnished with do so, the whole club will be furnished with the several numbers of the portfolio. member the terms, a coupon clipped from the Post-Disparch and 10 cents, currency preferred. The first number will be on sale for two weeks after to-day, the thirteen remaining numbers will each be on sale for a week only.

PARKHURST'S DETECTIVE.

Charles W. Gardner, Accused of Extor tion, Will Be Discharged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Chas. W. Gardner Chief of Detectives of Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Prevention of Crime, and whose conviction of the crime of extortion was reversed by the general term of the Supreme Court yesterday and his discharge ordered, will in all probability have to re-main in the Tombs prison until Monday

main in the Tombs prison until Monday moraing.

There is a rule in vogue in Supreme Court practice which requires that in the event of the reversal of the indings of any lower court two days' notice shall be served on the attorney against whom the decision was rendered, for a settlement of the order. The object of this rule is to give an opportunity to the counsel for a consideration of the grounds on which the reversal is based. If it be on a question of fact there can be no appeal in a case of Gardner's character, according to Assistant District Attorney Battle, in whose hands the case now rests. But if the reversal is made on a question of law, as in this case, then an appeal may be taken. The District Attorney's office will take advantage of the rule and will nat consent to the discharge of Gardner until the expiration of the notice time.

TELEGRAPHERS' WALK.

Their Go-as-You-Please Contest to Take

The St. Louis telegraphers' twelve-hou go-as-you-please pedestrian tournament under the management of Arthur Mitchell the Western Union telegraph office, is as suming a business-like aspect. The contract was made on Friday night, securing Prof. Bill Clark's Natatorium, corner Nineteenth and Pine streets, for the event, which is to and Pine streets, for the event, which is to take place Saturday, Dec. 2, commencing at 12 o'clock noon, and ending at 12 o'clock midnight. The object of the tournament is to realize enough money to start a fund for the relief of worthy telegraphers in distress. The entries are open for local telegraphers only and can be made with Arthur Mitchell by depositing the entry fee of \$3. The right is reserved to reject all objectionable parties. Entries will close at 6 o'clock Friday, Dec. 1. It is expected the tournament will be well patronized, not only by telegraphers, but by all who are charitably inclined. There will be three prizes for first, second and third longest distances covered in the twelve hours, and it is expected they will all be valuable.

TRADE MARKS AND PATENTS.

Issued to Southwestern Inventors Dur ing the Past Week. Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices in St. Louis, rooms 215, 216, 217, Odd Fellows' Building, and room 49. Pacific Building. Washington, D. C., report the following pat ents granted the past week:

MISSOURI.

Boring tool, Josiah W. Batchelor, St. oseph.
Sulky plow, Stephen E. Calif, Wilson.
Combined shutter closer and fastener, John

Combined shutter closer and fastener, John K. Christy, St. Louis.
Windmill, Wh. B. Collins, Santa Rosa.
Weighing and registering attachment for refrigerators, Wm. B. Dickson, Kansas City, Combined ticket punch and stamp, Walter S. Elsman, St. Louis.
Machine for graining wood, Achille Glacomini, St. Louis.
Record and index book, Paul Gruber, St. Louis.
Cigar vending machine, Albert J. Kletsker and J. Ranz, St. Louis.
Hedge trimmer, John T. Phelan, New London.

on. Chicken house, William H. Putnam, Smith-

on.

Door bolt, Dorus D. Reeves, McFall,
Hay press, John T. Russell, Carthage,
Clothes drier, Hank E. Sheets, St. Louis.
Brake attachment for bleycles, Frank T.

Snyder, St. Louis.
Air pump, William C. Whitacre, St. Louis.
Heating stove, James Wilson, Columbia. ARKANSAS.

Combined garden tool, samuel M. Alexander, Bentonville.
Bailing press, Benj. F. Hackett and J. P. McLarty, Hackett City.
Bedstead, Wm. H. Harrison, Centre Hill.
Roofing, Charles E. Fope, Millville. TEXAS.

Copy holder, Wm. A. Bramlette and W. H. Load lifter and carrier, Tilman H. Butcher, Blooming Grove. Harrow disk sharpener, Jacob O. Ingle, Jr., T. R. Stedman and R. J. Lawson, Au-burn.

Duplex rotary force pump, Isaac P. Lambing, Golden. BRITISH-(Provisional.)

No. 20,917-Scales, James W. Crontn, St. Louis.
No. 19, 298—Improvement in combined lock and alarm, Robert Baumann, St. Louis.
No. 16, 248—Improvement in apparatus for and method of preparing eggs for commercial use, Charles £. McClure, St. Louis.

TRADE-MARKS. No. 28,812—Kraut, Conrad Schopp & Co., st. Louis; application filed Oct. 2, 1898; used since Jan. 1, 1878. Essential feature: "Guar-anteed St. Louis Premium White Krout."

Don's Like Their Rations. CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18 .- The soldiers of the United States post, Fort Sheridan, have re-belied against the quality and quantity of belied against the quantry and quantity of food served at the regimental mess and the officers are powerless to subdue the insubordinate troods. For several weeks the men have complained bitterly against the food furnished them and last night the troops retused to eat and left the mess-room in a body, procuring their evening meals in the stores of the adjacent village. It is believed that the affair is so serious as to necessitate an investigation by the Wer. Department at Washington.

ONE GOOD FEATURE.

The Weekly Statements of the Sanks Not an Encouraging Showing-General Decline in Values the Rule the Past Week -Future Prospects Not Bright-Yesterday's Transactions.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-London houses were steady if not large buyers of stocks to-day. The buying from this source has been going on quietly for some time and this morning it was quite pronounced. At present it is most marked in St. Paul and Louisville, the pur chases of the latter being said to be due to a better understanding of the recent peculiar purchase of the Chesapeake, Ohio & Southwestern, Closing prices were in most cases the lighest. In the first dealings the tone was rather weak, with considerable pressure against Sugar and Chicago Gas. After the first hour, however, the market was firm and a rally set in that extended through the list; the exceptions in closing lower were Lakawanna, Lake Shore and Northern Pacific preferred. There was a fair de-mand for stock for borrowing pur-poses after the close. The oversold condition of the marke t is coming in for more general comment, and no small part of the strength at the close is attributed to the appreciation of this fact by the short interest. The sterling exchange market closed firm after an advance during the week of from 1 to 14c per pound sterling. Further advances are not expected at present. It is scarcely correct in view of the condition of the money market to speak of such showings as are now reported weekly by the banks as good statements.

The piling up of money at this point means nly that it cannot be profitably employed elsewhere, and the local banks, as a rule, allow interest on the balances of out-of-town institutions. The interest is small, from 1 to 2 per cent, but as money cannot be loaned here at better rates, it is understood that the banks contemplate closing the payment of even such interest on balances as i per cent. If this is carried out it will presently check of funds to New York, and will probably induce its employment in more or less speculative ways elsewhere. The banks have ere this period had to adopt a similar step. It was after the panic of 1884 when the same conditions obtained. Reserves increase this week \$7.641. tained. Reserves increase this week \$7,641,-750, and the banks now hold \$85,470,475 above the legal requirements. The percentage of reserve is 89. Deposits increase \$8,944,200 and loans only \$1,253,300. Actual cash holdings increase nearly \$10,000,000, over 85 per cent of which is in legal tenders. The steady decrease in circulation is reflected in a failing of \$279,700. The present surplus is the largest on record.

of \$79,700. The present surplus is the largest on record.

The week's stock market presents an almost unrelieved level of duliness. The periods of weakness have been due to the periodical bear raids and railies only to the covering of the short interest. While the bears can accomplish nothing in the market without inducing liquidation, it is equally true that there is little or no buying power in the market outside of the short interest. While financial and business conditions show a steady improvement which should and ultimately will be effected in the security market prices have sagged away in a discouraging manner.

and ultimately will be effected in the security market prices have sagged away in a discouraging manner.

At the same time the net result for the week is by no means as serious as one would suppose from judging of the market day by day. Except in the cases of Sugar and General Electric very little has been accomplished in the work of lowering values. In the active stocks the declines are generally under two points and considering that as much decline is often accomplished in one of the usual afternoon bear raids, it will be seen that stocks possess some little recuperative power. The usual accompaniment of a market like the present has been observed this week in the spread of rumors and absurd arguments against prices. We cannot but believe the situation better than it appears. While railroad earnings, to be sure, show a falling off, every one who has had any experience in Wall street knows that increase in the earnings do not always imply an advance in the stock. Last year, for instance, each week's earnings showed very well. But the market was a steadily declining one. By the time that the railroads again begin to report increases the quotations for their shares will be much higher than at present. They will in a word discount that prosperity, just as they have now discounted the losses reported. So a prosperous condition of business is not always accompanied by a good

ported. So a prosperous condition of business is not always accompanied by a good market for securities. Granting that business is in bad condition now, its revival will be discounted by Wall street. To sum up, it appears that the bear party have in their favor a great many arguments, most of which are stale and pertain to a past period. It is ansolutely certain, however, that they lack the one factor, possessing which, they could easily discard the ethers, and that is, liquidation. This is shown in the bond market; it is shown in the placing of new issues of securities by the railroads, and finally it will become apparent also in the stock market. In order to understand the present professional speculation it must be considered from a technical standpoint. Outside interest in the stock market is at a minimum and the prices of securities dealt in on the Stock Exchange are determined, for the time at least, by the opinions of the five or six men who, from the magnitude of their operations and consequent prestize and following, are able to coatrol the course of the market from day to day. It stands to reason that the net results of a stock market campaign by a set of professional operators depend entirely on the extent to which they can induce the legitimate holders of stocks to share their views as to the prices of the securities in which they are operating. If, for instance, a bear pool is formed to operate in Burlington & Quincy and from time to time 20,000 shares of stock are sold. In order that the stock may be covered at a profit it is necessary that almost as much long stock must be also forced out, either through the extent of the decline brought about by the short sales or by the spread of rumors which form such an important part of market strategy. In addition to this simple way of stating the case in point, it should be recalled that the operations of the conspicuous fallure of a buil pool to obtain outside support. As long as the pool only when help stock is alticulation remains as before. The short t

The fact that when the pool is operating in telligently an exact record is kept by its brokers of each hundred shares bought and sold and of the sellers and buyers shows how necessary it is that the pools director should know exactly, or as far as possible, the state of the market as shown bo the demand for and the supply of stock in question. In this way every opportunity to buy or sell at a profit may be detected and utilized. The bearing of all the foregoing on the present stock market is plain for there is every reason to suppose that there is a large short interest in stocks and there is very little reason to suppose that the real liquidation is sufficient at present to enable the short interest to cover without advancing prices back to their level of two weeks ago.

HIGHEST ON RECORD. New York, Nov. 17 .- The Evening Post says financially: The New York surplus bank re-serve passed by to-day's statement to the highest figure on record. Fifteen months after the May panic of 1884 the reserve touched \$64,724,100, its maximum for the year. To-day's huge increase brings the present total up to \$65,470,475. The comparison is all the more noteworthy, in that so long a period elabsed after the acute panic period of nine years ago before the highest notch was reached. The shrinkage in the bank reserve, however, which came later in the months of 1895, was the sign of reviving activity in the commercial and financial markets.

bank reserve, however, which came later in the months of 1895, was the sign of reviving activity in the commercial and financial markets.

This summer's panic was far more severe than that of 1884; yet there has thus far been passed less than one-fourth the period of stagnation which was required before the last decade's complete trade revival. But it must not be overlooked that long before the bank surplus of 1885 had reached its maximum stock market prices had anticipated the future business activity. The first six months of 1885 were marked by gradual but very substantial gains in market prices. Curiously enough these gains were made without a corresponding increase in the loan account of the New York banks, and this is food for thought. The loan statement of this week's bank report is on its face extremely unfavorable. With all this heaping up of cash the aggregate of discounts has decreased no less than \$1,253,200. This means business stagnation, but that it means declining prices for securities does not follow. The market has a curious way of ignoring the immediate outlook for the far distant future. Moreover there was in 1881 no such tremendous arguments for confidence as a return of soundness in currency legislation. It has been very truly said that if the trades of two or three professional operators were eliminated from this week's market, fully three-fourths even of the present restricted business would disappear. But what may safely be concluded from to-day's transactions is that the efforts of these active speculators to force down prices heavily have failed. Outside investors, as last week's market proved, are not preparedito buy, but this week's market has proved that they are in no haste to sell.

This is a point of much importance, for the calculations of almost every market prophet has been that a heavy outside liquidation was pretty much completed in the few days following the Senate vote. To-day's market deserves no extended criticism. It opened very duil and improved slowly to the close, th

NEW YORK STOCK QUOTATIONS. THE RANGE OF VALUES FOR THE WEEK.

STOCKS.	Openi	Higher for we	Lowes for we	Clost
American Tobacco Com	96 18%	87 98 1986	794 98 184	10%
Atchison	BO36	E 054	4000	6944
Canada Southern Chesapeake & Ohio, com Canada Pacific Central New Jersey Chicago & Alton com.			731/8 115	115%
Chicago Gas Trust	6145 3548	6314 354	3445	6214 844
Chicago, Boek Island & Pac Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Chicago, Mil & St Paul, com	67 81% 63%	6758 8244 64	784 624	6659 7878 6339
Chicago & Northwestern, com Colorado Coal & Iron	1194	119 1044 154	1194 1024 184	1034
Cotton Oil, com	169	78 169	724 1664	1664
Canada Pacific. Central New Jersey. Chicago & Alton, com. Chicago Gas Trust. C. C. C & St Louis. Chicago & Fastern Illinois. Chicago & Cartern Illinois. Chicago, Burlington & Chicago, Burlington & Culticago, Mil & St Paul, pid Chicago, Mil & St Paul, pid Chicago & Northwestern, com Cotton Continuon Illinois. Cotton Olli poli. Cotton Olli poli. Cotton Olli pid. Delaware & Hudson. Edison General Erie, com. Erie, pid. Erie, 2ds.	42¼ 13%	437b	381/2 133/8	394
Cotton Oil, com Cotton Oil, pid. Delaware Lackawanna & W Delaware & Hudson Rdison General Erle, com Erle, pid Erle, 2ds Hocking Valley Illinois Central Laclede Gas, com	169	234	86 214	
Laclede Gas, com	66	684	164	17
Lake Erie & Western, com Lake Erie & Western, pfd	12714	17 694 1284	17 6914	17
Louisville & Nashville Lead, com.	4816 2616 75	4814 2684 76	4614 2514 7458	4814
Linseed Oil	20	20 100 247	1984 9942 233	994
Cotton Oil, pick Delaware Lackawanna & W Delaware & Hudson. Edison General Erie, cod E	131	131 105	125 105	1264
National Cordage, Com National Cordage, pfd	254	25% 54	51 51	
New York Central NY C & St L, Com	102	1021	25% 101 15% 29 5 20%	102
NY U & St L 2d pfd		294	29 5	2914
Ohio Southern	21%	1814	20%	7
Ons & Western	167a 36%	3745	164a 3648	1716 364
Lead, pid. Linsed Oil. Michigan Contral. Missouri Pacific. Missouri Pacific. Missouri Pacific. Missouri Pacific. Missouri Romass & Tex, pid Analytina Elevased. National Cerdage, Com. National Cerdage, Com. National Cerdage, pid. New York & New E. New York & Lat pid. NY C & St L, Com. North America. Morthern Pac Com. Onich & Miss Com. Onich & Miss Com. Onich & Miss Com. Omsha Com. Omsh	21%	28	161 ₄ 20 171 34 ₆	20%
Richmond Terminal	176	3014	346	19
Sugar, eom	1884 9748 90 15	974	915	934 88 154
Texas & Pacific	17%	74	8746 16 742	1700
Southern Pacific Sugar, com Sugar, pfd Tenn Coal & Iron Texas & Pacific Tol, Ann Arbor & Mich Union Pacific US Rubber Co, com US Rubber Co, pfd Wabash, St L & P, pfd Western UT Co Wheeling, com Wheeling, com Wheeling, prd	74	9744 90 1544 8 749 18 40 85 749 1549	17 38 85 74	710
Wabash, St L & P. pfd Western U T Co	87%	8814 1548	85% 15	864
Wheeling, prd Whisky Trust Wis Central	29%	30Th 643	28 64	3014

River News.

The City of Vicksburg was taken to Carondelet where her alterations will be completed. The City of Yieksburg was taken to Carondelet, where her alterations will be completed.

The State of Misseuri, Capt. Joe Conlin in command, cleared for New Orleans with 700 bons of freight and engagements below to fill out.

The Benton cleared for Memphes with 400 tons and engagements below for 1,000 barrels of flour, the is making quites auccess in the Memphis trade. Clincinnati parties are making inquiries about the St. Paul with a view to purchasing her for the Wheeling and Louisville trade.

Uapt. Harry Brolaski has chartered the steamer State of Kansas to run in connection with his steamer, Pargoud, next sammer in the excursion business. The City of Paduesh cleared for Johnsonville with

The City of Pangan descret for someonvine when fair frip.

Capt J. B. Fra, owner of the steamer Benion, tepped off this trip.

Commander Schwarts says he will run both the bora and Baid Eagle in the Clarksville trade hext The United States anar boat Suter is lying at the uppor wharf.

The State of Missouri tows two barges to Cairo. The State of Missouri.

Ed Keileg and Tony Burbach are pilots on the State of Missouri.

Capt. Grant March has been appointed Master of the Jack Frost.

Fair Exhibits Delivery Delayed.

Chrcago, Ill., Nov. 18.—Buyers of World's Fair exhibits have become anxious about their purchases and have swamped the World's Fair officials with inquiries and letters concerning them. About \$1,000,000 worth of exhibits were sold for delivery at the close of the Fair, and purchasers have become anxious. E. S. Fairs, representing the German exhibitors, explained to-day that no goods can be shipped until all exhibits have been inspected, and that the crush of busiess has thrown Gustom-house officials behind with the work, causing the delay in delivery. Fair Exhibits Delivery Delayed.

ACTS AT HIS PERIL.

Mayor Walbridge Alone Can Forfeit the Garbage Contract.

IF HE DOES SO HE MUST ANSWER THE Capital, CONSEQUENCES.

City Counselor Marshall Renders an Opinion on the Mooted Question Which Is a Glittering Array of "Ifs" and Leaves the City's Position in a State of Glorious Uncertainty.

City Counselor Marshall yesterday after noon sent to Mayor Walbridge his opinion on the relative rights of the city, the St. Louis Sanatary Co. and Garbage Contractor Col Ed Butler in the several contracts existing between these parties and the city. Mr. Marshall had been asked for an opinion by the Mayor in pursuance of a resolution passed by the Board of Health after the investigation of the charges preferred against Col. Butler by Garbage Contractor Williams. It was admitted at that investigation that he garbage contractor had dumped garbage into the river instead of delivering in to the Sanatary Co. for reduction the Sanitary company had refused to receive the garbage, so dumped it into the river, because the capacity of its works was not suf-ficient to handle it all during the summer

months. Mr. Marshall concludes that the Board of Health has no jurisdiction in any matter pertaining to the contract between the city and the Sanitary company. If there has been any violation of it the Mayor is the only city official who can declare it forfeited, and even then, under the statement of facts presented to him, the City Counselor is of the opinion that the Mayor must act at his peril. The permission given by Mayor Noonan to the garbage contractor to tinuing permit until it is revoked, and if this is the case then Col. Butler was perfectly justified in the course he pursued. If the Sanitary company handled all the garbage it could and proceeded within a reas time to make preparations to handle the exess offered it, then the Sanitary company was justified in the course it pursued. At least this is the gist of the City Counsel or's opinion.

An abstract of it is as follows He refers to the communication received rom the Board of Health, and summarized the report of the board after the investiga-tion. A history of the contract of the Sani-tary company with the city is then given and its nature defined.

The terms of the contract, that the com-

The terms of the contract, that the com-pany is to process all garbage delivered to it, and also that the city is to pay 9 cents per 100 pounds up to 100 tons per day are also stated. He then says that he is informed that in pursuance of the contract the Sani-tary company has erected two works in the city and proceeded to perform its part of the contract

contract.
''It further appears to me that during the st summer the Sanitary company refused receive garbage, and that the Garbag contractor dumped the same into the river Contractor dumped the same into the river without an order from the Board of Health, relying upon the permit granted a year ago by the Mayor, so to do."

As the chief executive officer of the city the Mayor is empowered under the charter to see that all contracts and agreements with the city are enforced.

"As to all violations of city ordinances he has the pardoning and remitting power, and

has the pardoning and remitting power, and his permit is a pardon in advance of the of-fense. I am not advised whether the permit

not. If it was the acts done under it until it was revoked would be excusable."

He next states he is further informed that the sanitary company had discovered that two plants were insufficient and were erecting a third one. The fact that such garbage as contained the cans, bottles, ashes, etc., was rejected by the sanitary company is sufficient excuse for the company not receiving it, and also for the garbage contractor to dump it into the river under his continuing permit. tractor to dump it into the river under his continuing permit.

"Inasmuch," he then says, "as the city does not pay for more than 100 tons a day," and that has been disposed of, the city has no cause to complain.

But the question arises that under the contract the garbage must be disposed of by the "herz" process, and "Why has it not been done."

done."

Even granting it was dumped into the river, what damage did the citizens at large sustain by the breach of the contract?

The city could only recover nominal damages from a breach of the contract. If there has been a breach of contract the city is entitled to take advantage of it. This he shows can only be done by the Mayor, who must take care before deciaring the contract forfsited that the city itself has not been entitled to take advantage of it. This he shows can only be done by the Mayor, who must take care before declaring the contract forfeited that the city itself has not been guilty of laches. "If the permit granted by Mayor Noonan was not a continuing one, and if the increase of the amount of garbage has not occeeded what experience and reasonable anticipation should have expected, and if the garbage refused by the contractor was not of the character which the garbage contractor was required to receive, and if the Sanitary company has not within a reasonable time increased the capacity proportionate to the work required of it, then such company has been guilty of a breach of contract, and if the city has not, by its contract, been guilty of laches, whereby the contractor by solition has been chosened, to his injury, then the city has a right to take advantage of the breach and to declars the contract forfeited.

whereby the contractor's position has been ehanged, to his injury, then the city has a right to take advantage of the breach and to declare the contract forfeited.

"Of course, if the city should declare the contract forfeited and it should hereafter be determined by the courts that there had been no breach of the contract or that the city had waived its rights to claim a breach the city would be liable in damages to the contractor."

Weekly Mortality Report. The mortality report for the week ending Nov. 19, shows that there were 162 deaths. Of these there were from scarlatina, 1; diphtheria, 5; croup, 2; typhoid fever, diphtheria, 5; croup, 2; typhoid fever, 5; spinal fever, 1; remittent and other fevers, 6; cancer and tumor, 6; consumption, 15; harasmus, 2; bronchitts, 11; pneumonia, 17; suicide, 1; nomocide, 1; and by accidents, 7. The births for the same period were 218. The deaths were 12 less than for the previous week.

Work of Vaccination.

The weekly report of Dr. R. L. Moore, vaccine physician of the Board of Health, shows that he vaccinated 471 pupils at the various public and parochial schools. Of these 417

City Hall Motes.

Water Commissioner Holman yesterday appointed Paul Stamm, inspector of pipe laying in the Water Department.

The following appointees qualified as weighers at scales yesterday: Julius C. Muren, Geo. P. H. Johannes, Anthony Messing, Frank Stanton and T. B. Belging.

GOLDEN DREAMS

mation From Washington.

mation From Washington:

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—Coley Pearce, an engineer on the East Tennessee, Virginia A Georgia Railroad, received a letter a few days ago, purporting to be from a United States Consul in Mexico. It told of the death of a friend of Pearce's and contained a newspaper clipping teiling of it. It stated that two gold-mounted pistots, some diamond studs, some money and a lot of clothing had been left to Pearce and they would be forwarded as soon as he sent \$35 to cover buriat expenses. Pearce telegraphed to Washington and Jound that the whole affair was a swindle. His friends are congratulating him on his wisdom.

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num, payable semi-annually.

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All the money you invest is loaned and secured by first mortgages en improved real estate, whereby the funds of investors will be absolutely asks and not subject to losses by errors of judgment in discounting commercial paper; the discounting of such paper or commercial ionas being solutely prohibited by the Charter. Call or write for prospectua-with full explanation of plan.

B. F. SMALL, SECRETARY.

N. E. CO. Sit and Locusion.

STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

St. Louis Loan and Investment Company.

Of St. Leuis, Mo., at the Close of Business Nov. 1st, 1898. RESOURCES. LIABILITIES.

Total liabilities \$288,220 70

We hereby certify that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. H. MAYO, President
B. F. SMALL, Secretary. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of November, 1893.
[SEAL]
Commission expires May 19, 1896.

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615 Chestnut St. Investigates and Guarantees Titles to Real Estate. Acts as Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Trustee, etc.

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A TALB OF HORRORS.

Told by Prisoners of Their Treatment

New York, Nov. 18 .- If there is any reliance to be placed on the ancient proverb, "Out of the mouth of many witnesses the truth shall be spoken," there is already an accumu tion of proof of the flendish brutality of Z. R. Brockway, General Superintendent of the Elmira Reformatory for Youthful Prisoners. The story of his awful abuse of the czar-like power was told the Committee of the State Board of Charities at the Astor House.
The proceedings began with Samuel Gross.
Exchanges, and execute orders

down his throat
Patrick Cunningham of 245 Mulberry street,
truck driver, testified that on his plea of
guilty to an indictment for grand larceny,
second degree, he was sent to the reforma-

guilty to an indictment for grand larceny, second degree, he was sent to the reformatory.

"I could not do as they asked me and was paddled. I was pounded so that I was wild. I refused to come out of my cell in 1887. Then they got a fourteen-foot iron rod from the boiler shop. It was hooked at the end. They heated it red hot and pulled me out of the cell with it. This scar around my neck shows where they hooked and burned me. They placed the red hot hook around my neck. In hooking me out the iron caught me around the waist and burned through coat, vest and shirt, but did not touch the skin. I had no weapon. I simply refused to come out of the cell. I had made threats in the shop, and then I had a large knife, but that had been taken away."

"Did you perform your task after the punishment?" asked Judge Colbert.

"Yes, because a poor fellow hext to me, God bless him, helped me every day. He is dead now. I was in the second grade up to that. I had a first-class standing all but in the school. I was not quick in the school. I couldn't learn very fast."

There were many other tales of crueity.

German-American Social Cinb.

In South Side German-American society sets are forming for the approaching winter and arranging programmes of enjoyable events to last through the cold season. Among these select coteries which are to Among these select coteries which are to make the wintry evenings pleasent with dances, musicales and theater parties is one which is composed of young scions of the oldest German-American families in the city and some of the pretiest girls in the South Rad. The ciub, of which Mr. Edward L. Preetorius is President, is limited to the following members: The Misses Clarie Buch, Anna Louise Busch, Lizzie Schnaider, Charlotte Boeckeler, Emma Schulenburg, Alice Orthwein, Emily Steinwender, Bertha Griese nna Louise Busch, Lizzie Schnaider, Char-kite Boeckeler, Emma Schulenburg, Allee rinwein, Emliy Steinwender, Bertha Grese-leck, Stella Nedderhut, Alma Helm. The bung men are Messrs. Ernst Heim, Albert lehm, Chas. C. Orthwein, Edward L. Prec-rius, Edw. A. Paust, Geo. C. Ceters, Henry behler, Henry Boecksler, Robert Heinrich-lofen, Jr., Fred C. Orthwein, Henry Con-des.

Mrs. Glading's Spiritualistic Lecture. Mrs. M. L. Glading, the widely-known trance speaker, platform test medium and psychometrist, will continue her interesting lectures, tests and readings before the St. FINANCIAL.

Connected by private wire with Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Boston and New York Stock, Cotton and Grain in provisions, futures, also railroad stocks and bonds, either for cash or on margin.

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TONS OF VENISON.

The Hilarious Sport of an Army of La

Island Deer Hunters PATCHOOUR, L. I., Nov. 18.-The deer ers wound up their six days' shooting needay night after fairly good success woods near Ronkonkoma. Half a he deer were killed among the army of he numbering from 800 to 1,000. Last year five deer were shot on the Island. A only place on Long Island where found is between Center Slip and C pand Station, north of the Souths grounds. The club preserve has a acres. Once within the bounds of forests a deer is ears, as outsider vented from pursuing them by sers, and the clab men are deba hunting on the grounds by the reclub.

them have remained.
Within half a castury decoding in the condition of the

WHEE, AND HOW, AND WHY, THE SLIPPER SHOULD BE APPLIED.

Think It Should Not Be Used After the Fourth Year, Others Say Not at All, and One Mother Defends Children Warmly Against Parents.

Pocial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, NOV. 16.—The Parents' Asso. of America held its fortnightly meeting the other night at the editorial rooms of magazine Childhood, on One Hundred and ty-second street. This association, the one of its kind in America, was organ-May 26, 1898, in this city. Among its bers are the Rev. Charles H. Eaton, Ell a er Wilcox, Mrs. Louise Chandler n, Mrs. Kate Douglas Waggin, Rev. W. S. Rainsford, Mrs. Rainsford and Charles Rollinson Lamb.

The object of the association is to afford to

parents opportunities for co-operation and consultation, so that the wisdom and experice of each may be made profitable for all. The meeting the other night was opened by orge William Winterburn, who has been the prime mover in the association from its beginning. After reading letters of regret from absent members, Dr. Winter-

"The subject for discussion to-night, as agreed upon unanimously at our last meet-ing, is, 'when Are Children Old Enough to Be Corrected?' For the benefit of those who were not present at our last meeting I will explain that this practical question was sugst what period the slipper should perform its function in the household.

"And now, to curtail time, I will begin the

"I believe that the time to correct a child begins almost from its birth. It is during the first four years of life, which are marked by no great degree of reasoning power, that I think corporal punishment, or, more vulgar

no great degree of reasoning power, that I think corporal punishment, or, more vulgarly, spanking, to be the best form of correction. Even in a very small child forgetfulness can be silenced by an admonitory slap. At about 4 years of age a child begins to reason, and it is from that time on that moral suasion should be used.

"One form of correction of which I greatly disapprove is that of one parent punishing a child, and the other, usually the mother, coaxing and coddling it into good humor afterwards. Only a few days ago I saw an illustration of this in the house of a patient. A little daughter, probably 3 years of age, was crying in the hall as isontered. "What is the matter?" I asked the father, who answered that the child had been naughty and had just been punished. Just at this point the mother, to whom the child made a bound, Joined us. "What is the matter, may precious?" asked the mother maudlinly. "Has naughty papa whipped mamma's Dorothy Dorritt." "Io which brilliant remark the youngster, fortified by her mother's encouragement, remarked, sotto voce, 'Naughty, bad papa, to whip Dorothy Dorritt.' As a finishing word, I would say that I have not the same aversion to whipping that some people feel. As a boy, I was far better for a licking, and think that every one I ever had did me some good."

The audible muratur of amusement which followed Dr. Whiterburn's remarks subsided as the Rev. S. S. seward, the Swedenborgian minister, arose. He sald:

"I do not agree with all that Dr. Winterburn has said, for, while I do not deny the efficacy at times of what Henry Ward Beecher called physical advice, I think there is a better mode of correction, only to be described as isolation. I believe that children should be to remain the rest of the family. One of the most humilisting things I knew of when my children were small, and far more productive of good results than whippings, was to compel them to est alone at a separate table. A very young child, who is crying from irritability and fretfulness, will stop soone

offender comes out of seclusion penitent and humble,"
Dr. Pease, a physician, was the next to speak. His remarks were very positive and of a strongly religious bent.
"I do not approve of whipping," he explained, "but I think the correction of children should begin almost from the time they are born. My objection to corporal punishment is based upon the belief that it humiliates a child and arouses bitter feelings against a parent. I should make the basis of all training a thoroughly religious one. of all training a thoroughly religious one, teaching children that they are offending and grieving their Heavenly Father in doing wrong. It is my firm belief that children cannot be taught too early the path to righteousness."

ness."

A handsome ruddy-faced old man, with silvery hair, who, judging from his remarks, regarded the naughtiness of children altogether from a scientific standpoint, spoke

regarded the haughness of children altogether from a scientific standpoint, spoke

"It is in this matter," said he, "that the
old proverb, an ounce of prevention is worth
a pound of cure, is most conclusively exemplified. If all young people about to be married would seriously consider what they
should do themselves to have children without vicious tendencies, there would be no necessity for a discussion such as we are havfing to-night. Children are what heredity
and environment make them, and, unless
parents appreciate this children will continue to be the cause of grief rather than
comfort. To the question when should
children be corrected, I should say not at the
time of their birth, nor at any set date after,
but long before. The ancient Greeks, worshiping beauty as they did, surrounded
their women during that one period, with
works of art. Since that methed was productive of a physically perfect race, why
might its results not be equally great in a
moral way."

Several other speakers expressed their
opinions as to the truth of Solomon's words
that to spare the rod meant to spoil the
child, but the climax of the meeting occurred
when Mrs. Winterburn took the floor. She is
and a spirited manner, and judging from
what she said on the matter of parental instruction, has the most unique ideas of correcting children.

"I have been the last to speak," said Mrs.
Winterburn, "because I have waited and

what she said on the matter of parental instruction, has the most unique ideas of correcting children.

"I have been the last to speak," said Mrs. Winterburn, "because I have waited and hoped in vain to hear one opinion that seemed to have for its real object the weifare of the child. I am the child's champion, and to night I feel just as a child might who had listened to all these different opinions as to whether it should be whipped or not, and if not whipped, how it should be corrected. I was much surprised at the remarks made by Dr. Winterburn, and all I can say in reply to them is that despite his opinion as to the efficacy of corporal punishment, he has never whipped a child of mine. I do not understand how any one could suggest whipping a child, and as for correcting a little one, are we so perfect that we have a right to correct a child in anything? Our duty to our children consists in directing them in all ways pertaining to health, but never in correcting them. A child is an individual and not a thing, and that is something which every one here to-night seems to have forgotten. What right have we to restrain our children, compelling them to walk in certain prescribed conventional lines, because it pleases us they shall, to be dressed up like little puppets whether they will or not, to say this of that because it is the proper thing to say and will amuse and please our friends. Where is the individuality of such a child?" And the tiny speaker cast a look of scorn at her surprised listeners.

Mr. Stiles here interrupted Mrs. Winterburn by remarking: "But surely you must admit that years and experience give to a parent every right to correct a child?"

"Never to correct," profested Mrs. Winterburn positively, "but to direct and, as for punishment, it is a term which I think ought to be unknown in the mother's vocabulary."

"Interpretation of the mother is some tride control." said Dr. Pease, a trife

never believe in disturbing children's with religious questions.

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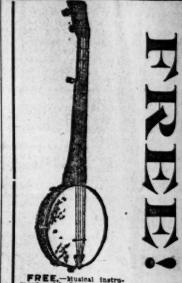
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to withdraw my name from the association, as I never would connect myself with any organization that did not have for its watchword the banner of Christ," said Dr. Pease, reaching for his hat and coat.

An embarrassing hush fell upon the audience, which was broken by Mrs. Winterburn, who, turning to Dr. Pease, remarked: "You are altogether mistaken in my remark. My opinion is tnat a little child is so pure and untainted that we are scarcely fitted to teach it a religion of which it is part." Amid a hum of excitement Mrs. Winterburn sat down.

ant down.

The chairman then announced that before closing the meeting the subject for the next discussion must be decided upon. A unanimous vote was taken upon Mrs. Winterburn's suggestion, "What should be the relations sustained between parents and teachers?"

TALKED WITH TEETH AND EYES. an Old Detective's Unique Conversation

With a Telegraph Operator. "Well, I had an experience on the train oming home from the East on Monday that will not forget very soon," said Dr. L. C. Carr to a reporter for the Cincinnati Times-

old-looking man, grizzly and unkempt, with an awfully tough straw hat, supporting himself on a cane, for he had a bad case of an-chylosis (stiffened knee joint), came thump-

chylosis (stiffened knee joint), came thumping along through the narrow passageway of the sleeper and looked into the sleeping compartment, where John Kearney and myself sat enjoying our civars.

"The old fellow glanced in but a moment, and then stumped away again. I remarked to John that that was a pretty tough looking customer, and he replied:

"Why, don't you know him? That's John T. Norris, the detective.

"Well, we got off the train at Chillicothe, as I wanted to send a telegram, and we met Norris at the telegraph office. He stepped up to me and said:

""How d'ye do, doctor?"

to me and said:
"'How d'ye do, doctor?"
"I returned his greeting, and then he said: "'You don't know me, do you?'
"'No., I said, 'I never saw you before

"No., I said, 'I never saw yon before to-day."
"Well, you are Dr. Carr of Cincinnati,' he said.
"Yes,' I said.
"Yes,' I said.
"Well, doctor, I met you for a moment one day in September, 1878. It was at Dr. Minor's office in Cincinnati, and we got to talking about the Carrs down in Virginia."
"Then it all came back to me. He was right. I was astonished.
"Why, Mr. Norris,' I said, 'that was fifteen years ago, I did not wear glasses then and was not as heavy by forty or fifty pounds as now. I was a little slim fellow."
"Yes, I know,' said he. 'But I recognized ye when I put my head in at the smoking-room."

ye when I put my head in at the smokingroom."

"Well, we had some little time to wait at
Chillicothe, and Norris made it lively for us.

"Doctor, let me have a silver dollar, will
you? he asked.

"I knew he was up to some trick, but decided to get lone up and never squeel. I
handed over the dollar. He took it, and balancing it on his tongue began to whack it
against his upper teeth.

"Of course. I thought this was only a prelude before making it disappear for good
and regarded the creaty performance with
some interest. The operator sat there looking at Norris, apparently as curlous over
these antics as myself, though, of course,
not so anxious about the dollar. When Norris got through he turned to the operator and
said:
"What did I say?"

"What did I say?"

"And the operator replied:

"Oo you know Robert Carr of West Virginia or the Carrs of Virginia?"

"Why, the old rascal was telegraphing all the while, and that operator sat there reading it. After we had recovered from that he he said to the operator: "Watch my eyes," and he sent a message by winking his eyes, and the operator took that off.

"We have to know all these little things in my business," said Norris as he stumped away with his cane and stiffened leg."

From London Telegraph

From investigations at Greenwich it appears that the cholera baccillus does not like smoke. It shares the feelings of the tribes of cannibals who petitioned an Evangelical society to send them missionaries who were members of the Anti-Tobacco Society. The authorities at the Work-house, where cholera recently broke out have discovered that male inmates who have been great smokers or who had been in the habit of chewing to-bacco, passed unscathed through the epidemic. Nearly every man was or had been a smoker, and the statistics show that only eighty-three males were attacked as compared with 160 females. It was found that when a man was seized with the disease it took a very mild form. Several old women in the Work-house who smoked before their admission and now, when they could manage it, had all escaped. Not one of them had been attacked.

Frem Judge.

Jack: 'Did it ever strike you that a mar riage was very similar to a house on fire?"

WILL GO TO ROME.

Redemptorist Fathers Will Convene to Choose a Superior.

REV. NICHOLAS MAURON'S SUCCESSOR AS RECTOR-MAJOR TO BE ELECTED.

Sketch of the Order, Which Was Founded by a Reformed Lawyer for Pious Work -Its Rapid Growth and Eventful History in America.

The Redemptorist order or congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer will elect a new Superior-General, or Rector Major, as he is styled in the order, at a general chapter to be held at the headquarters of the society in Rome on Feb. 25, 1894. The late Superior was Most Rev. Nicholas Mauron, a Swiss, who died last July The procedure of election in the order is extremely democratic, every member. even to the humblest lay brother, having a voice indirectly in the selection of his superior general. In the first place a meeting is held in every separate community of the order, when a delegate is selected who goes with the rector to the provincial chapter. At this ession the delegates from the separate house select two delegates who, with the provincial acting ex-officio, compose the represen> tation of the province at the general chapter.

The Western Province of the United States the mother house of which is at st. Alphonsus' (Rock) Church, on Grand and Finney avenues, will be represented by Very Rev. Jos. M. Schwarz, Provincial; Rev. Thomas Brown, Rock Church, and Rev. James Karischer, Professor of Moral Theology at the Redemp orist Seminary at Kansas City. The Eastern Province, whose headquarters are in Balti-more, will be represented by Very Rev. Fer-dinand Letz, Provincial; Rev. Joseph Hen-ning, at one time stationed in St. Louis, and Rev. E. F. Schauer. The Vice-Provin Canada will be represented by Rev. John Cateille of Montreal. These seven gentlemen will comprise the American delegation to the

conference at Rome next spring,"

The entire order is divided into twelve provinces and six vice-provinces, so that there will be forty-two representatives in the General Chapter.

The rector major holds his office for life. Assisting him as a board of counsel or cab-inet are six consultors, elected with him, who hold office during his term, but go out on his resignation or death. The rector major and his cabinet reside at the order's headquarters, connected with the Church of St. Alphonsus Lignori in Rome.

AMERICAN DELEGATION.

The American delegation will comprise fully one-sixth the representation at the general chapter, a remarkable showing, for while the order was established in 1782, it was not established in this country until 100 years later. The first members to reach these shores were Austrians, who settled in Baltimore in 1832. The order has spread rapidly. The Baltimore province now consists of twenty-three houses. The St. Louis province comprises eight establishments, a theological seminary at Kausas City, a novillate and juniorate at Windsor Springs, Mo., and churches at New Orleans, Ohicago, Grand Rapids, Detroit and St. Louis. Their property here is valued at over \$100,000. The church is one of the handsomest in the city.

THE ORDER IN ST. LOUIS.

THE ORDER IN ST. LOUIS. THE ORDER IN ST. LOUIS.

This province was separated from Baltimore in 1878, although members of the order came here in 1866 and for three years had charge of the old Oathedrai on Wainut street. Meantime a local branch of the order was organized, the property on Grand and Finney avenues purchased, the cornerstone of the present structure islid in May, 1867, and two years later the edifice was completed.

misrort of the Order.

The congregation of the Most Holy Redemer, the members of which are commonly known as Redemptionists and sometimes referred to in history as Liguorians, was founded by St. Alphonsus Maria de Liguori in 1782. The originator came of a noble Neacolitan family, and after giving promise of cuccess at the bar, a profession he abandoned through chagrin at losing a noted asse, he entered the ecclesiastal state in his 7th year. His desire was to enter the Congregation of the Oratory, but its latter opposing, he entered e-missionary order and devoted himself to evangelizing the poor of Naples. FOUNDING OF THE ORDER.

His term after ordination was principally spent in preaching and acting as confessor He resided partly at his father's home and partly with Rev. Matthew Rippa of the Chinese Missions. Under the influence of Mgr. Falacola, Bishop of Castellamari, he gathered together a company of men whose object was on the one hand to seek their own perfection by complying with the rules and regulations of a religious life and on the other hand to devote themselves to the apostolic work among forsaken and neglected souls. The work was begun at Scala on Nov. 9, 1732, Alphonsus being then 35 years of age. The order met with great opposition at the outset within as well as without the Church, but in 1748 Pope Benedict XIV. solemnly approved the institution. Besides the three simple vows of poverty, charity and obedience, the members bind themselves by a vow of persewarance until death in the institute. They refuse all benefices and dignities outside the order. Alphonsus forbade his followers to instruct the youth, govern sem arises or direct nuns. However, in this carry, where the congregation are asked to take care of parishes, instruction of children is a necessary concomitant. The chief work of the order is the preaching of missions and retreats, particularly in remote districts.

[DEATH OF THE FOUNDER. He resided partly at his father's home

DEATH OF THE POUNDER. The founder died Aug. 1, 1787, in his 91st year. The order at that time had spread throughout Europe, Clement Marie Hofbauer having introduced it in Poland, Austria

having introduced it in Poland, Austriaand Switzerland. The principal houses
of the order in Great Britain
are at London, Liverpool. Perth, Teigenmouth, Limerick, Dublin and Dundaik.
The order is famous among schoolmen for
the position taken by their founder in his
"Noral Theology" on the principle known
as "Probabitism." His stand is directly
opposed to that taken by the Jesuits and the
difference between them is almost as famous
as those other theological quibbles between
the philosophers of the greater and more de philosophers of the greater an actent orders of the Roman Church.

A GRAND CATHEDRAL Scenes in St. Patrick's, New York, at

by sunlight St. Patrick's Cathedral is the most beautiful ecclesiastical structure in New York City. The flying buttresses which support nething may injure the whole struc-ture for architects, but for the great Ameri-can public which throws a satisfied glance upward at the great white structure, the tapering spires, the lace-like floriations of the white stone, the spacious gracefulness of it all—for these the big marble church which occupies the block between Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets and Fifth and Madison avenues is a wonderful cathedral.

Some of these need to be told that a cathedral isn't necessarily a big church, for any little frame structure where the Bishop has his throne is a cathedral just the same, and the biggest parish church in the world wouldn't be a cathedral unless that throne was there.

the biggest parish church in the world wouldn't be a cathedral unless that throne was there.

Any morning of the week at any of the masses said at the various altars in the chapels around the big church may be found what would be fairly good congregations for most churches. For that matter, go when you will, up to 9 o'clock of a weekday night, you will find people scattered around kneeling here and there saying their prayers. The little doors in the panels of the big portais are kept swinging nearly all the time.

And yet not all of these people are praying, for if you go at night, when only a few bunches of gas jets up near the choir of the church are blazing, lighting up the sanctuary and that red hat away up overheadf and walk down the dark transepts or the side alles, behind a pillar you will once in awhile find a man and a woman sitting in the darkness holding each other's hand. Don't think they were irreverent in choosing the church for a courting place, these poor souls, who have howhere to go where they may be alone. Like enough they hold their love to be holy before God and had just been praying for each other. There is a good deal of that old-fashioned plety left in the world yet.

that old-fashioned plety left in the world yet.

Also in the daytime you will find curtosity-seekers enticed by the open door. They note with approval the shaven lawn, fush with the top of the stone walls which rise from the sidewalk's edge. The flight of clean steps is tempting, too. Inside the door in the echoing church one stands on the broad space of the "poor ground," where those stand of a Sunday morning who haven't the 10 or 15 cents to pay for a sitting. One stands there and looks up at the springing grained arch bending over and meeting in carven bases, one sees the parti-colored light, one smells the faint suggestion of incease and candles, long since quenched and then one would speak only in a whisper.

St. Louis to Portland, Spokane, Helena, Ogden and St. Lake City, first-class, \$21.50; second-class, \$25.50, via the Missouri Pacific Railway. Remember the line offering these

PALMISTRY A FAD.

ITS EXPONENT IS "CHEIRO," WHO HAS READ VICTORIA'S HAND.

pecial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Palmistry is the new est fad, and "Cheiro," from London, its able defender, is becoming the fashion in New York. Having heard of his wonderful accuracy in reading palms, a reporter of the POST-DISPATCH called on him at his sanctum. No. 891 Fifth avenue. The charming waiting-room is artistically

to the white quaint furniture. On the walls and in cabinets are photographs of notable people, with their autographs, among them that of the Old Man. On the mantel, n the center of a lot of casts of hands. which is that of Sarah Bern hardt, is a red marble image of Buddha complete the furnishings. "Cheiro's" sanctum, into which the reporter was ushered next, is bizarre and uncanny. The walls are covered with Eurmese curtains, grotesquely embroidered by hand. On the eiling is an Indian tapestry, which contains an authentic written account in Hindoo stant of the history of their gods. The figure of a sacred Hindoo is a conspicuous feature of the room. In clear, modulated tones, in which, though he comes of Greek and Spanish extraction, there is no disguis-"Cheiro" related how it had been captured during the mutiny from an Indian temple, and presented to him by the English officer

and presented to him by the English officer who secured it. A Moorish lamp, which was suspended from the ceiling, threw a ghastly light on the paimist's Italian motto above the door: Che Sara Sara (What Will Be).

With a sense of genuine trepidation the reporter submitted to a test of "Cheiro's" ability in his chosen profession, which he did in a fluent, straightforward mainer. There was no mystery and no nonsense in his talk, which bore upon the reporter's life, what had happened and what might happen. A good deal of it was true.

As with his right hand, he indicated the lines in the paims, a very curious ring on his little finger was noticeable. It was in the shape of a marquise ring and contained three stones, symbolic of the cock, the winged hog and the beetle, which in other parlance means the devil, the world and eternity. A hideous scarfpin representing a skull and cross bones, which he wears, has a strange story. It was given to him one night several years ago in the streets of London by an unknown woman, and was wrapped in a plece of paper upon which was written "Protected from death; wear it always." Although "Cheiro's" laughed at the suggestion that he was superstitious, he admited that he always wears this pln.

There is almost as much mystery about some of "Cheiro's" visitors as there is about himself, as he rarely knows who they are, and not then unless they voluntarily tell him. He has an autograph book in which they write their names if they wish to, but few do so. The women who consult him sometimes do not let him see their faces.

In London "Cheiro'" was a fad and reached the hands of everybody who was any hody.

to, but few do so. The women who consult him sometimes do not let him see their faces.

In London "Cheiro" was a fad and reached the hands of everybody who was anybody, including the Queen. The aggregate of his hand-reading up to date is 19,000. The length of his stay in New York is indefinite, his intention being to travel around the world, going to China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, finishing his tour in India, where he will be the guest of the Sovereign Prince, who has promised him certain ancient works in chiromancy, from which he is to compile a book for the benefit of the Prince and his people.

In the course of his profession he has had some unusual experiences. One which he related in his quiet and attractive manner happened during a "recent visit to Paris, where he read the hands of a Bussian lady. After studying them, and seeing written upon them her terrible history he asked her if she wanted him to tell her all that he saw. Upon replying that she did, he said: "You have had six husbands, have murdered five, are contemplating the murder of the sixth, in which you will fail. Your plotting will be discovered, and your own death the result, is not far distant, but that death will be caused by your own act."

To this she replied: "Since you have told me so much, I may as well tell you the whole story. I am a Ninlilst, and ten years ago I was to be married to a Nihllist whom I loved dearly. The day apposited for our marriage arrived and the ceremony was about to be performed, when he was torn from me and sent to Siberia. I yowed to be revenged on all those who were instrumental in wrecking my life. Beauty was my only weapon, and I determined to were instrumental in wrecking my ille. Beauty was my only weapon, and I

most succeeded when he became suspicious of me and left Russia. I followed him to Paris and again we are reunited. If I fail and he discovers me he will kill me, but I will outwit him even then. Do gou feel that," pulling up her sleeve and showing a scar on her arm which, when touched, seemed to contain something movable, "in my arm I had a crystal inserted when I first determined upon being revenged. It is filled with the deadliest drug. Should I be discovered, I will merely break the crystal and in a few minutes I will be dead."

The sequel to this terrible story has not as yet taken place, but that it will before long and as he predicts, "Cheiro" feels certain.

SHIP CANAL TO MANCHESTER The Project to Connect the City With

Tide-Water Almost Completed. cial Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR curtains, which form an effective background gland are to the effect that the Manchester ship canal, which was begun in 1886 and on which work has repeatedly been suspended owing to various misfortunes, will be eventually completed, and that before a great many years have passed. The Manchester ship canal was designed for the purpose of bringing large ocean-going steam Turkish chairs and rugs, several Indian ships with their valuable cargoes, directly tables, with tall, graceful palms, help to to the manufacturing city of Manchester thus doing away with the necessity of break

ing bulk and paying toll at Liverpool. This seaport city depends for its prosperity almost entirely upon the fact that it is the most convenient discharging place for foreign vessels in England. Comparatively little manufacturing is done there.
Manchester, on the other hand,
is essentially a manufacturing center, being, in fact, one of the most extensive in the world. Thither the greater part of the immense cargoes of cotton sent

asipping the bales to Liverpool, where they are unloaded and repacked for transfer by rail or by one of the two barge canals to Manchester.

The expense thus incurred by the Manchester of the deliberation, it was decided by the leading capitalists of the dity that there would be an utilimate profit in digging a broad, deep canal, so that the largest ships might go directly to Manchester, thus avoiding the toil at Liverpool.

The canal scheme was therefore projected. The barge canals had served their purposes well, but were inadequate for the passage of ocean-going vessels. What Manchester desired was a connection with these aby means of the wersey estuary, sufficiently large to accommodate the largest vessels that crossed the ocean from New Orleans or Galveston. Such a canal, it was found, would have to be thirty-six miles long and 120 feet wide at the bottom, and with a minimum depth of twenty-four feet, these dimensions to be enlarged at the terminal point, so that there would be plenty of room for docking and turning around.

A company was organized with an authorized capital of \$50,000,000, of which \$40,000,000 was to be in share capital and the remainder to the borrowed. It was also empowered to issue decenture stock.

The canal was started with every prospect of success. There were to be five flights of locks and the thirty-six miles were divided into eight sections for the convenience of the contractors. Every citizen of Manchester took a personal pride in the work, and many tradesmen subscribed for \$50 and \$100 shares, while the debentures were disposed of readily among capitalists. Meanwhile Liverpool locked on with jealous eye. The work progressed so rapidly that at the beginning of last year it was prophesied that ships would be salling up the canal by Jan. 1, 1898.

But here the ill-luck which seems destined at some point in its history to accompany the building o

Inted, until at length the company found that there was no money left to prosecute the work.

The excavation had proceeded so far, however, that it was impossible to abandon the project without further effort.

Two of the eight sections had been completed, and millions of pounds sterling had been sunk in the enterprise. Difficulties arose between the company and the dead contractor's executors, and the latter finally threw up the contract. A settlement was made, and the company for six months endeavored to carry on the work itself. At the end of that time it was checked by the inability to secure money. For a time it was feared that the enterprise would have to be abandoned, and all Mauchester was in despair, Liverpool became correspondingly jubilant.

It was then that the manchester City Council buckled on its armor and came to the rescue. After some debate it decided to appeal to Parliament for power to please the city taxes in order to borrow money to finish the canal. It was at first thought that ff., 500,000 would be sufficient for this purpose, but later it was discovered that this estimate was too small by half, and another application was made to Parliament for the powers were granted after some delay, which was caused chistly by the bitter opposition of the Liverpool members of the national legislature. The result of it all was that the authority for the construction of the

pany to the Manchester City Council. The \$15,000,000 was subscribed, the work was once more resumed with increased vigor, and Liverpool once again resigned itself to sorrow.

and Liverpool once again resigned itself to sorrow.

At present this \$15,000,000 has been exhausted, and the unfinished canal is yawning for more funds. The work, however, is so near completion that there is very little like-lihood that it will be left unfinished, although it is not apparent from exactly what source the money is forthcoming. One of the latest embarrassments is the fact that the matter of bridges had been left unconsidered by the first designers, and had never been thought of until a few months since. In order to allow plenty of room for the passage under them of full sized ocean steamships (whose masts often reach an aititude of 100 feet) the bridges must be more than 100 feet above high water mark. The engineers do not see as yet how this condition can be conveniently fuifilled, but the difficulty will probably be surmounted, even if the bridges must be left unbuilt.

Within the past few weeks heavy ship.

authorited, even if the bridges must be left inbuilt.

Within the past few weeks heavy shipments of sait have been made from ports on that section of the canal which has already been opened, and this fact has been a great encouragement to the promoters and to the citizens of Manchester.

Woman Kills an Eagle.

From the Boston Herald. Mrs. Mary Gilman, wife of a well-to-do farmer, residing near Bird Mountain, in Ira, had a flerce encounter with an eagle a few days are. She saw the bird about to swoop days are. She saw the bird about to swoop down upon her fowls and endeavored to frighten it away. The engle attacked her, and it was only after a vigorous furt that she succeeded in killing it with a hatchet, she had some fearful marks of the struggle, and went to Rutland to have a physician dress her bruises, taking her trophy of victory with her. The eagle measured five and one-half feet from tip to tip, and is one of the largest and handsomest ever seen in the vicinity.

Royalty's Cigars. 3,000 cigars each that had been made up fo the Czar of Russia and the Prince of W The high-class foreigner smokes cigars about double the size that the American does. The cigars made for the Czar and the Prince of cigars made for the Car and the Prince of Wales were six inches long and cost it apiece in Havana. The labor of making each cigar cost 20 cents, and on account of the great care necessary in the selection the wrappers cost 15 cents apiece. The wrappers were the finest leaves from the Vuelta Abago district, a small section of property which produces the finest tobacco in the world.

One day she came to meet me— The trost was on the hill; But a are rose shed on her lips of red Made the world seem summer still.

One day she came to most me— The snow was in the skies: But the April rains alseed hills and play And the May dawned in her eyes.

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better in everyway. There's more consolation back flesh and



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of pure Cod Liver Oil with Hypo sphites is prescribed by ing physicians everywhere for ail-

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Prepared by Scott & Borne, N. T. All dragging.



ST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25-32

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 19, 1893.



WE BOUGHT IT!

We scored a Waterloo yesterday. We were completely snowed under by the deluge of trade. It was the biggest day's business ever reached in the history of Famous.

The Great Purchase of Men's, Boys' and Children's

Clothing From - -

Of Rochester, N. Y.,

Suits, Overcoats and Ulsters Are the

There

Never

Was

Chance

to

Buy Fine

Tailored

Clothing at

Such

Ridiculously

LOW.

Prices.

BICCEST VALUES OF THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.

We made them an offer on their entire stock, amounting to about \$115.000.00. Here is their reply:

It WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. 21,000 OFFICES IN AMERICA. CABLE SERVICE TO ALL THE WORLD. Is Less NORVIN GREEN, Pre Than 60c the Dollar OĬ Their Wholesale Price.

THIS IS A COPY OF THE CHECK WE SENT IN PAYMENT.

Famous To Continental National

Here are Samples of the Prices,

Which Go to Show No Matter How Good Others May

Do We Always Do Bet	ter.
Men's Suits.	
Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Wholesale Price \$5.50 and \$6; 21 styles to select from. Ounprice	
Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Whole- sale Price \$8.59; 18 styles to select from. Our grice	
Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Wholesale Price \$7; 86 styles to select from. Our Price	Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Whole- sale Price J; 26 styles to select from. Our Price.
Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Wholesale Price \$9.50; 14 styles to select from. Our Price	
Garson, Neyer & Co. 's Whole- sale Price \$12' and \$18; over 40 styles to selectfrom. Our Price.	Sale Price 315 and \$16; 22 styles to select from. Our Price
Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Wholesale price \$14 and \$15; over \$0 styles to select from. Our Price	
Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Wholesale Price 316 and \$17; 75 styles to select from. Our Price	sale Price \$21 and \$22; 46 styles 17.50
Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Wholesale Price 320 and \$21; 40 styles to select from. Our Price	sale Price \$25; 80 styles to se- lect from. Our price
Garson, Meyer & Co. 's Whole-sale Price \$22 and \$38; extra line; 50 styles to selectfrom, Our Price	Garson, Meyer & Co. 's Whole-

Children's Children's Suits. Overcoats. Garson. Meyer & Co.'s whole-sale price \$1.25; 14 styles; our price..... 75C Garson, Meyer & Co.'s wholes sale price, \$1.50; 16 styles; \$1.00 our price. Garson, Meyer & Co.'s whole-sale price, \$1.50; 16 styles; \$1.00 1.50 Garson. Meyer & Co.'s whole-sale price, \$3; 30 styles; our price..... 2.00

Garson, Meyer & Co.'s whole-sale price, \$2,35; 28 styles, our price..... Garson, Meyer & Co.'s whole-sale price, \$2.75; 18 styles; our price. Garson, Meyer & Co. 's whole-sale price, \$5.00; 48 styles; our price 3.50 Garson, Meyer & Co.'s whole-sale price, \$6.50; 40 styles; our price Garson, Meyer & Co.'s whole-sale price, \$7.00; 86 styles; our price... 5.00 Garson, Meyer & Co.'s whole-sale price, \$7.50; 22 styles; our price. Garson, Meyer & Co.'s whole-sale price, \$9.00; 16 styles; our price. 6.00 Garson, Meyer & Co. 's whole-sale price, \$8.00; 96 styles; our price. 7.00 Garson, Meyer & Co.'s whole-sale price, \$9.00; 42 styles; our price. **************

5.00

Boys' Suits. Garson, Meyer & Co. 's Price, \$3. Our Price..... \$2.00 Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$2. Our Price Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$4.50. Our Price Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$3, Our Price..... 3.00 Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$5.80. Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$3.50. Our Price. 4.00 Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$6 75. Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$4.50. Our Price. 5.00 Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$6.25. Our Price 6.00 Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$10.00. Our Price Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$7.50 Our Price 8.00 6.00 Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$12.50. 10.00 Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$10. 8.00 12.00 Garson, Meyer & Co.'s Price \$12.

BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.

F. A. WIND, Assignee for

R. L. McDONALD & CO.,

720 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.,

BY ORDER OF THE CFRCUIT COURT, sold us the entire stock of

Trats, caps and rich
For Spot Cash at About One-Third of Its
Here's the Way W
Men's Fedora Hats, black, brown and tan. 75c
Men's Fedora Hats. black and brown, McDonald price, \$2 Sale price, 980
Men's Fedora Hats, black, brown and
McDonald price, \$2.50. Sale price, \$1.38 Men's Fedora Hats, black and brown, \$2.75
McDonald price, \$3 Sale price, Pla 7
McDonald price, \$1 Sale price, 38
Men's Crush Hats, black and brown. McDonald price, \$1.25. Sale price, 690
Men's Crush Hats, black and brown, McDonald price, \$2 Sale price, 98C
Men's Soft Hats, black and brown, McDonald's price \$3.50;sale price \$2.00
Men's Soft Hats, black and brown, McDonald's price \$2.50; sale price \$1.25
Men's Soft Hats, black and brown, McDonald's price \$2; sale price98c Men's Stiff Hats, black and brown, McDonald's price \$1.50; sale price63c
Men's Stiff Hats, black and brown, McDonald's price \$2, sale price980 Men's Stiff Hats, black and brown,
Men's Stiff Hats, black and brown, McDonald price \$2.50; sale price. \$1.25 Men's Stiff Hats, black and brown,
McDonald price, \$3 and \$3.50;
Men's Winter Caps, Windsor shape, allwool, McDonald price, 50c and 75c; 29c
Men's Winter Caps, odds and ends, McDonald price, 35c and 50c; Sale price
Manta Window Come Wait Windows
McDonald price, 65c Sale price. 33C Men's Winter Caps, Beaver, Windsor
and Brighton, McDonald price,\$2. Sale price, \$1.25
Men's Plush Windsors, McDonald price, \$1.25 Sale price, 50c
Men's Plush Windsors. McDonald price, \$2 Sale price, \$1.00
Boys Cloth and Felt Turban Hats,
odds and ends, McDonald price, 35 and 50c. Sale price, 15C
McDonald price, 500 Sale price, 250
Boys' Felt Turbans. McDonald price, 75c Sale price 38C
Boy's Knit Caps, McDonald price 25c; sale price 9c
Boys' Knit Caps, McDonald price 50c; sale price
Boys' pull-down All-Wool Cassimere Caps 25c McDonald price 50c; sale price25c
Boys' pull-down Chinchilla and Beaver
Caps, McDonald price \$1; sale price 5UC Boys' Silk Plush pull-down Telescope Caps
McDonald price \$1.25; sale price D3C Boys' Silk Plush Pull-down Telescope
Caps. McDonald price, \$1.75; Sale price
Children's Imported Fez, colors blue and red, McDonald price, 50c and 75c;
Sale price
McDonald price, 50 and 75c. Sale price 33
McDonald price, 50 and 75c. Sale price 33C Children's Jersey Beaver, Cloth and

Hats.	Caps	and Men	's Fur	nishino	Goode
Men's Fedora H McDonald Men's Fedora H McDonald	ats, black, price, \$1.5 ats. black price, \$2	brown and tan. 750 o Sale price, 750 and brown, Sale price, 980	At 10a	At 25C	At 35C
Men's Fedora Hatan. McDonald pr	ats, black, rice, \$2.50	brown and Sale price,\$1.38 and brown, Sale price,\$1.75	Men's Heavy Brow Undershirts, Medon aid's price Sic.	Men's Medium Weight Natural Cam- el's Hair and Pure White Morino Un- dershirts, McDonald's price 40c.	Asserted lot Men's Merine Undershirts and Drawers in nat- ural and fancy stripes, McDonaid's price 50c and 65c.
Men's Crush Hat McDonald pr Men's Crush Hat	ice, \$1 is, black ar	ad brown, Sale price, 38	1 75c	A1\$1.00	AT \$1.00
	s, black and ice, \$2	nd brown, Sale price, 980	and Drawers in Wood and Heavy Balbrig gan, McDonald Drice \$1,25 and \$1,50		Dr. Warner's Cele- brated Health Under- wear in natural col- ors, Me Donaid's price \$1.75.
McDonald's p Men's Soft Hats, McDonald's p Men's Soft Hats,	rice \$2.50	; sale price PI-23	At \$1.00	At 35c	^{At} 75c
McDonald's p Men's Stiff Hats, McDonald's p Men's Stiff Hats,	rice \$2; so black and price \$1.50	brown, sale price630	Men's fine grade Medicated Shirs and Drawers, McDonald's price \$1.50.	28-inch Men's Um- brellas, McDonald's price 75c.	25-inch Men's Gloria Umbrelias, guaran- teed fast black, nat- ural sticks, fancy trimmed, McDonald's price \$1 and \$1.25.
McDonald's p Men's Stiff Hats, McDonald pri Men's Stiff Hats,	rice \$2, se black and ice \$2.50;	brown, \$1.25	At \$3.00	1170c	At 98c
McDonald pri	ice, \$3 and	\$3.50; \$1.75 or shape, all- , 50c and 75c; 29c	Assorted lot Men's Silk Umbreilas Mc- Donald's price \$4, \$5 and \$6.	26-inch Gloria Um- brellas, trimmed han- die and natural sticks, McDonald's price \$1.	36-inch Gieria Um- brellas, celluloid han- die, case to match, McDonaid's price \$1.50.
Sale price Men's Winter Ca McDonald pri Sale price	ps, odds at	nd ends,	At 25c	At 5c	At 7c
Men's Winter Ca McDonald pri Men's Winter Ca	ps, Knit W ce, 65c ps, Beaver	Vindsors, Sale price. 33C , Windsor	Stick Canes with Silverene handles. Mc-Donald's price, 75c.	Men's Plain White Hemssitched Hand- kerchiefs. McDon- ald's price, 15c.	Men's Colored Bordered Handkerchiefs, variety of styles. Me-Donald's price, 15s.
Men's Plush Win McDonald pri	price,\$2. dsors, ce, \$1.25	Sale price, \$1.25 Sale price, 50C	Men's White Initial Handkerchiefs. Me- Donald's price, 25c.	Men's Fancy Colored Silk Handker-	Men's Pancy Web Suspenders, McDon- aid's price, 25c.
Boys Cloth and I	ce, \$2 elt Turbar		At 250	ored Silk Handker- chiefs. McDonald's price, 35c.	At QC
McDonald pric	ns, ce, 50c		Men's Genuine French Suspenders, in plain and fancy webs McDonald's price, 50c.	Men's Fancy and Plain Color Suspend- ers, in nickel and gold plated chain ends. McDonald's price, 50c.	Small los of Men's Linen Cuffs. Mo- Donald's price, 20c.
Boy's Knit Caps, McDonald pric Boys' Knit Caps,			At 5c	At 20c	At 25c
Boys' Knit Caps, McDonald price 50c; sale price25c Boys' pull-down All-Wool Cassimere Caps 25c McDonald price 50c; sale price25c Boys' pull-down Chinchilla and Beaver 50c Caps, McDonald price \$1; sale price50c			Men's Woolen Hose. McDonald's price, 10c.	Assorted lot of Men's Merino and Cashmere Haif Hose, McDonald's price, 25c and 50c.	Assorted lot of Men's Cotton and Lisie Thread Hair Hose, in Tans and Fast Black. Mc-Donald's price, 35e and 50c.
Caps, McDonal Boys' Silk Plush p McDonald pric Boys' Silk Plush F	ulledown T	elescope Caps 63c	AT 35C	47 6C	AT 7C
Caps, McDon Sale price Children's Import red, McDonal	ald price, and sed Fez, col	ors blue and	Men's Silk Em- broidered, fast black Haif Hose. McDonald's price 50c,	Collars. Coon & Co. Arrow Brand. New, fresh goods. McDonaid's price 15c.	Men's Celluloid Collars, stansing, in three styles. McDonald's price 25c.
Sale price .	Eiderdown e, 50 and	Turbans. 75c.Sale price 33C	11 15c	AT 75C	47 50c €
McD price, \$1.2 Boys' and Men's Si	ush Turban 25 and \$1.5 kull Jersey	18, 50. Sale price, 63 C	Men's Celluloid Collars, McDonald's price 25c.	Men's laundered Dress Shirts, open front and back, pure linen bosoms. McDon- ald's price \$1.25.	Men's White Laundered Shirse, made of New York Mills mus- lin, reinforced front and back, 141s to 17th, McDonaid's price \$1.
*****	******	ers and Overcoats.	AT 49C	AT 39C	\$1.00
\$2.00	rson, Meyer & Price \$7 r Price \$1.00 rson, Meyer & Price \$3,	\$1.25	Shirts, pique bosoms, open front and back.		Men's fancy Percale Shirts, separate coi- ars and cufrs. Me- Denaid's price \$1.50.
4.00 Gas	reon, Meyer & C Price \$3.1 r Price	2.50	AT 75C	AT 50C	AT 48C
6.00 Gas	rpon, Meyer & C Price \$4.5 r Price	5.00	Shirts, separate col- lars and cuffs. McDonaid's price, \$1.25.	Assorted los Men's colored Neglige Shirts, some with starcned collars. McDonaid's price, 1 1 2 3 1 and \$1.25.	Men's Domes Fian- tel blue Chevics thield Besom Shirts, deDonald's price 75c.
8.00 Gar	rson, Meyer & C Price \$7.5 Price	6.00	AT 75C	AT SI	AT 35C 3
12 00 Gar	son, Meyer & C Price \$12.	0.00	Men's Woolen Over- shirts in Checks and plaids. McDonaid price, \$1.25.	hirts, plain and fan- by, some "Eagle" brand. McDenald price, \$1.50 and \$2.	Assorbed lot Men's ancy Nighs Hobes. McDonaid price, abc.
		BOYS'	AT 19C	AT 29C	175c
9		KNEE	New Jersey Glores. McDenald price, 354.		Cardigan Jackota, aavy weight. M Donald price, \$1.25
		PANTS.	AT TUC	AT TUG	AT 150
		Pants at 15C	公司和	Men's Black Bilk shield Bown for turn-lawn columns. Me-bosald price, 25e.	den's Tecks and Four- n-Hand Scarls. Me- lonald price, 25c ad 35c.
IST.		75c and \$1 Knee Pants at . 45C	VI COO	Men's Combina Boots, 87, lace fr with pocket; alway They are too good.	ation Sporting
**********	******	•	Newwear in Tocks and Four-in-Hands and Bows. McDon-	i ney are too good.	we close them at

SOCIETY'S MENACE.

Dr. Bremer Discusses the Outbreak of Crank Violence.

IT IS THE BESULT OF A TOO LEWIERT CIVILIZATION.

Amerchista Classed as Dangerous Para noises-The Whipping Post for Incip tent Cranks-Life Imprisonment in Asylums for Men Like Prendergast-Crankism a Matter of Heredity.

Dr. Ludwig Bremer of St. Louis, famous for his researches and practice in the field of mental and nervous diseases, is a stalwart six-footer, abrupt of speech and manner, vigorous and redolent of health, military in the system, discipline and determination of

He is a man of the most practical and keensighte dmentality, bringing the "saving grace mon sense" to bear upon his daily work to a degree not common to all great

neurologists.

When he converses with you—especially when talking upon topics akin to his studies -Dr. Bremer's sentences may be most aptly described as "coming straight from the shoulder." He sees his target plainly and fires directly at it, using as few words as possible, and they of the plainest.

At the ending of a sentence his firm, large mouth sets itself almost rigidly; he looks you straight in the face, and his appearance juggests nothing so strongly as that of a Prussian officer, who has just saluted on

During the past few weeks there has been witnessed the strangest world-wide outbreak of "crank violence" that history has had to record for years, It began, perhaps, with the assassination of Mayor Carter Harrison of Chicago by the crank Prendergast. It seemed to then spring up a blaze of insanity throughout the entire country. At the same time the same unaccountable flame of "crank violence" awoke in Europe in the form of Anarchist outbreaks, bomb-throwing and dynamite-using in Spain and other countries. It was almost as though a psychic wave of violent mania had swept across the world,

or a universal "hypnotic suggestion" been launched from continent to continent. Yesterday Dr. Bremer, at the request of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, discussed and analyzed this remarkable movement, the strange epidemic of crankism. He brought to bear, in his interview with a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter, the knowledge and experience of his own professional practice, added to a keen study of the present phe-

LATENT INSANITY AROUSED. "These outbreaks," said Dr. Bremer, are not the result, as you intimate, of such a thing as a psychic wave or widespread hypnotic suggestion. There is such a conditi or happening possible, the exaggeration of what the French call insanity, the 'epidemic of two' and the 'epidemic of three, as shown in families when, immediately fol-lowing the hallucinations of one member of the family, another and sometimes two others of that family will be similarly attacked, the disease seeming to travel from mind to mind. That it is possible for such delusions to become really epidemic is already a matter of professional history, as witness the 'dancing crake,' or hysteria, in European countries years ago, and other manifestations of widespread and general delusion of a similar nature.

delusion of a similar nature. "The present trouble is not of that nature exactly. It is the sudden wakening into activity of latent and smoldering paranola, degenerative insanity, which is always a matter of heredity. Paranola, as now developed, is the result of our civilization, and to-day it threatens the safety of and to-day it threatens the safety of society. There are hundreds of paranoiacs in every large community, people with the seeds of insanity in their minds. They can be identified by the student in such matters. The misshapen head, the distorted or partially deformed face, the defective ear, indicate the paranoiac. But under our civilization there is no way of dealing with him or putting him in some place where he will not be a menace to society until he has, perhaps, developed suddenly into the murderous paranoiac.

"It is a fact that the paranolac always begins with the delusion that he has been greatly wronged by some one. Witness, even now, the case of the man Prendergast, the assassin of Carter Harrison, who writes that he has been 'de-frauded out of his birthright.' Nursing this delusion of his wrongs, the paranolac drifts into the ranks of the discontented, the rail-ers sgainst existing social conditions. The Anarchist leaders of to-day are paranolacs, men whose heredity points to the fact of degenerative insanity coming to them with their birth. The mental brilliancy of paranolacs is often remarkable. They write, they argue, they support their assertions as to the unfairness and injustice of the present social fabric, often with the greatest ability. They are apparently clear in their logic, they are eloquent and always impassioned, they carry the people with them. Many a leader in history, and meny a molder and maker of history, has been nothing more nor less than a paranolac, men whose heredity points to the fact of debeen nothing more nor less than a paranolac, the hereditary victim of a degenerative men-tal unsoundness which, through exceptional

"The pronounced paranolac is difficult to deal with satisfactorily. To no one but the adept in the study of mental diseases is he of unsound mind. Punishment has no terrors for him, because it only confirms him in his delusion that he is being wronged by society and the world at large. He will slow in what he terms him persecution and

freumstances, led them to apparent great-

him in his delusion that he is being wronged by society and the world at large. He will giory in what he terms his persecution, and the prospect of martyrdom is always grateful to him. Following the final great crime of which he may be guilty, the paranolac will go to the gallows with all the airs of a persecuted victim, a martyr. His bearing in this respect invariably misleads thousands who may have become followers in his especial crusade against society, and his memory is very apt to be revered by them thereafter. "The budding paranolac, the one in whose brain latent paranola is slumbering, wa iting to be wakened, is found in a middle class between law-abiding citizens and professional agitators and malcontents. This is the turbulent, law-breaking, dissatisfied and disorderly element of large cities, the toughs, the hoodlums, the insulters of women. It is from this class the full-fledged paranolac steps forth, a class which, under the present mildness of our form of civilization, is allowed to flourish far beyond all precedent in the world's history. And this thought brings me to the subject of the proper treatment of paranolacs, both incipient and active.

TOO LENIENT WITH CRANKS.

"I have said that paranola, in its present exaggeration, is a result of our civilization. mean by this that society is too lenient with I mean by this that society is too lenient with paranolacs. In the olden times such people, in the struggle for existence, were crushed to the wall, exterminated. In the present age, under our more merciful system, they are helped to live, to marry, to propagate more paranolacs on a steadily descending scale of mentality. This is wrong. It is a too great kindness to the present generation, at the expense of posterity, Paranolac is a disease of heredity. Paranolacs, whenever possible, should be selluded, imprisoned in asylums or where you you're eating, Algy—mushrooms?"

Algy: "Yes. Mabel has refused me. All is over, it's the latest way."

ADVANCEMENT.

ST. LOUIS THE PRINCIPAL MEDICAL CENTER OF

How the Art of Curing Disease Has Been Revolutionized-A Noted Medical Hstablishment.

It is a fact which has been noticed by many observers that in every country or section some certain city becomes celebrated as a medical center to which the sick and deformed go from every point for relief and cure. Such cities become medical points or centers, either on account of natural advantages, climate, mineral water, etc., or from being the home of celebrated physicians and surgeons, renowned for their success and possessing extraordinary facilities for treating and curing diseases. That St. Louis is rapidly becoming, or has already become so celebrated, is an established fact. More persons come to St. Louis for medical and surgical treatment than to all other cities in the Western States and the numbers seem to be constantly on the increase. Some attribute this large medical business to the central location of St. Louis, but the credit, without doubt, is due to the fact that the Missouri Medical Institute is located at this point.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

The physicians and surgeons of this estabishment are men of unusual skill and expe rience, and are supplied with every appli-ance, apparatus or remedy known to the medical world to be of value. Neither time nor money has been spared to make it a success. They have many imitators, but no

The fair and square plan upon which the Specialists of the Missouri Medical Institute accept patients for treatment must prove to any intelligent, thinking person that they have confidence in their ability to do just what they claim. Other physicians want you to pay them whether they cure you or not. The Specialists of the Missouri Medical Institute do not. They make no charge in any case, either for medicines furnished or professional services rendered, unless a perfect cure is effected. Patients therefore run no risk whatever. There is only one way to implant confidence in the public, and that is the plan we follow. It is to take a deep interest in every case; to treat every patient as if he were a dear relative whose life and health are our precious care; to ceaselessly impress upon the public the words of grateful patients, and to let the common sense of the reader divorce him from any prejudice that he may feel.

Although I thought I was too far gone for human help, something seemed to urge me to try these remarkable Specialists as a last resort. I determined to piace myself under their skillful treatment, and thank Heaven I did so. They gave me a new lease on life. From the very beginning I felt better, and continued to improve, until to-day I can walk around and enjoy life as born anew. I could write pages of praise of these miraculous doctors, and to all the afflicted I would say: Go and get cured, for these physicians seem to have superhuman powers.

We produce emphatic results. We de not speak for ourselves. We allow cured patients to speak for us. Do you prefer prejudice to good health? Read the following statement from Mrs.



610 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

P.S.—Out-of-town patients treated with UNFAILING SUCCESS through correspondence. Send for symptom blank, and a letter giving advice, etc., will be returned free of charge. Daily office hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m., 1 to 5 and 7 to 9. Suaday hours: 9 to 12 and 2 to 4.

propagating an inevitably mentally unbal-

"The development of latent paranola into active can be prevented. It can be prevented by a closer and harsher surveillance of the disorderly element of cities. London has just discovered this, and after years of disuse has | tation, arrested for disturbing the peace and discovered this, and after years of disuse has re-established flogging as a punishment for such offenses against law and order as that element is daily guilty of committing. For this reason I favor the establishment of the whipping-post. It will drive back into the ranks of the law-abiding, those incipient paranolacs whose supposed grievances and delusions of having suffered great wrongs from individuals or scciety, is already driv-ing them onward to the commission of some

great crime.
''As the punishment of paranolacs, who have committed capital crimes, I am in favor of a surgical operation rendering them in-capable of propagation, and then of life con-finement in an asylum.

dinement in an asylum.

DINAMITE THREATENS THE WORLD.

"I do not think there is any cruelty in these suggestions as to the treatment of paranolacs. To-day the very safety of society is threatened by the widespread and steadily increasing development of paranola. This is true, owing to the existence now of an agent of destruction to life and prosperity unknown to former times. In the 'olden days' the paranolac was comparatively helpless and harmless. To-day, with dynamite as his weapon of revenge, he is, under organization, capable of endangering and actually destroying whole cities. The and actually destroying whole cities. The menace is great enough to justify this view of the situation. You have seen how the deed of one paranoiac fans into immediate flame and joutburst the slumbering paranoia of hundreds of others. It is possible for paran-oia to awake in this way simultaneously throughout the world.

ALMOST INFALLIBLE,

But There Are Rare Instances When the Bank Clerk Makes an Error.

From the Washington Post. A well-known contractor walked into bank in this city the other day to cash a check for \$40. The paying teller looked at the check a few minutes, then counted out \$400 and handed it to the contractor, who, 400 and handed it to the contractor, who, although he noticed the error, said not a word, but rolled up the bills and wadded them down into his pocket. This happened in the morning, and about 2 o'clock the same afternoon, before the officials of the bank had an opportunity to discover the error, the contractor walked into the office of the president of the bank.

"is this bank responsible tor the errors of it's clerks?" he asked the president.

"If it can be proved that any of our clerks have erred," replied the president in a very chilly manner, "we will make the correction."

chilly manner, "we will make the correction."

"Well, nobody saw this error made but myself," continued the contractor, "and my word ought to be sufficient proof. I think."

"I am sorry, sir," said the president, "but we shall have to have additional proof. We require this in order to protect ourselves; that is all."

"Very well, sir," replied the contractor, rising to leave. "I am sorry I cannot furnish what you demand. The error I referred to was the payment of \$400 for a check that called for only \$40; but as no one saw me receive the extra \$800 I suppose you will not want to correct the mistake. Good day, sir,"

sir."
"Hold on! Come back!" shouted the bank
president, who by this time was very wide
awake to the abyes to which he had been led.
The matter was soon adjusted satisfactorily, and now when any person reports an error at that bank the first question asked is:
"In whose favor?"

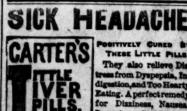
The Thrilling History of One Week of Irv ing Coburn's Life. From the Kansas City Times.

The Kansas City police were telephoned to and a description of Coburn was furnished them.

The same night Coburn was arrested on East Twelfth street. It was plainly seen that he was crazy. He was locked up that night and taken to Independence the next day. From appearances it seemed that Coburn was crazed by drink. He had been on a prolonged spree. He was tried before Justice Sheley and was sentenced to sixty days in the county Jail. He pleaded guilty. After being sentenced Coburn seemed to become quieter, and has acted more like a sane man since being sent to Jail.

Monday night Henry Coburn, a brother of Irving Coburn, appeared in Independence and gave his address as Cincinnati. He immediately caused an examination of his brother's mental condition to be made by two physicians, who pronounced him insane. Mr. Coburn said that his brother was of one of the best families, with wealth and culture, but he had been wild and dissipated.

Of the bride of a day, who has now disappeared, Mr. Coburn knew nothing, and he could get no information from his brother, who seems to remember nothing of the events of last week. Mr. Coburn said, however, that a search would be made for the woman and that steps would be taken to have the marriage annulled.



C-A-R-T-E-R-'8

Sixteen Beautiful 66 T WORLD'S

Art Portfolios.

Mrs. Elizabeth Govin,

Words cannot express the gratitude I owe
the eminent Specialists of the Missouri Medical Institute. For years I was confined to my
bed, and aithough I had consulted almost
every physician of prominence in and around
St. Louis, they failed to give me even temporary relief. I suffered from paralysis, chronic diarrhea and female weakness. I was so
emaciated and weak that I could not even
rise up in bed without assistance.
I feit that my days on this
earth were numbered, and consequently prepared myself for that Happy Home that
knows no pain or suffering. Death would
have been a welcome visitor in my condition. One long, weary day, as a paper lay on
my bed, I read the remarkable cures of similar cases treated at the Missouri Medical Institute.

Although I thought I was too far gone for

The above and thousands of others have been cured. Space alone forbids enumerating them here. The names of patients are only published with their written consent. Remember that the physicians of the Missouri Medical Institute treat all manner of disease, and that every dollar will be refunded if a perfect cure is not effected.

Young, middle-aged or old men suffering from the effects of follies or excesses, causing premature decay of the vital forces, loss of youthful vitality and power, evil dreams, unnatural losses, poor memory, aversion to society, etc., quickly and permanently restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor.

Be sure you have the correct address, as we have no connection whatever with any other institute.

MISSOURI

MAD ON HIS WEDDING DAY.

Married to a women of questionable repu-

lolis, Ind., and is said to be the heir to a considerable estate which is now in course of settlement in the courts.

Tuesday afternoon, Oct. SI, a young man and woman presented themselves before the Deputy County Recorder at Independence. In an excited tone the man exclaimed: "We are just in from Chicago and we want to get married quick." They gave the names of Irving W. Coburn and Ida B. Quintal. He claimed to be from Chicago. Justice charles G. Nichols was sent for and united the two in matrimony, but did not get the fee. Coburn invited Nichols over to a drug store, where he bought cigars and offered to treat the Justice, but that official declined to accept the proffered substitute for the fee. Coburn became enraged and poured a volley of oaths and abuse upon the Justice, and finally left without paying the fee, taking the train for Kansas City.

Justice Nichols immediately swore out a warrant for Coburn, charging him with disturbing the peace by using indecent language. The Kansas City police were telephoned to and a description of Coburn was furnished them.

The same night Coburn was arrested on

From the Pittsburg Chonicle.

'You are at boisterous as ever,' said the oak leaf to the November gale.'

'O, come off!' repiled the autumn wind. And the leaf obeyed.



Post-Dispatch See Local and Editorial Men-

tion Made Elsewhere.

STILL LIVE!"

FAIR So Spake The Great American Orator and Statesman on His Death Bed—

So Speaks The Departing Spirit of the Great

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Prof. Halsey C. Ives

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On receipt of one coupon clipped from the Sunday Post-Dispatch and 10c for expressage, directing, mailing, etc., the Post-Dispatch will mail to any address one of these portfolios containing 16 selected photographs, each accompanied by a graphic and interesting description of convenient length. The first coupon is printed to-day and they will appear each Sunday hereafter. The first portfolio can be had at any time the following two weeks and not afterward. At the expiration of this time a second portfolio will be ready and can be had for one week following and not afterward. Another will follow each week, with like limitations, until the entire series of 16 has been offered.

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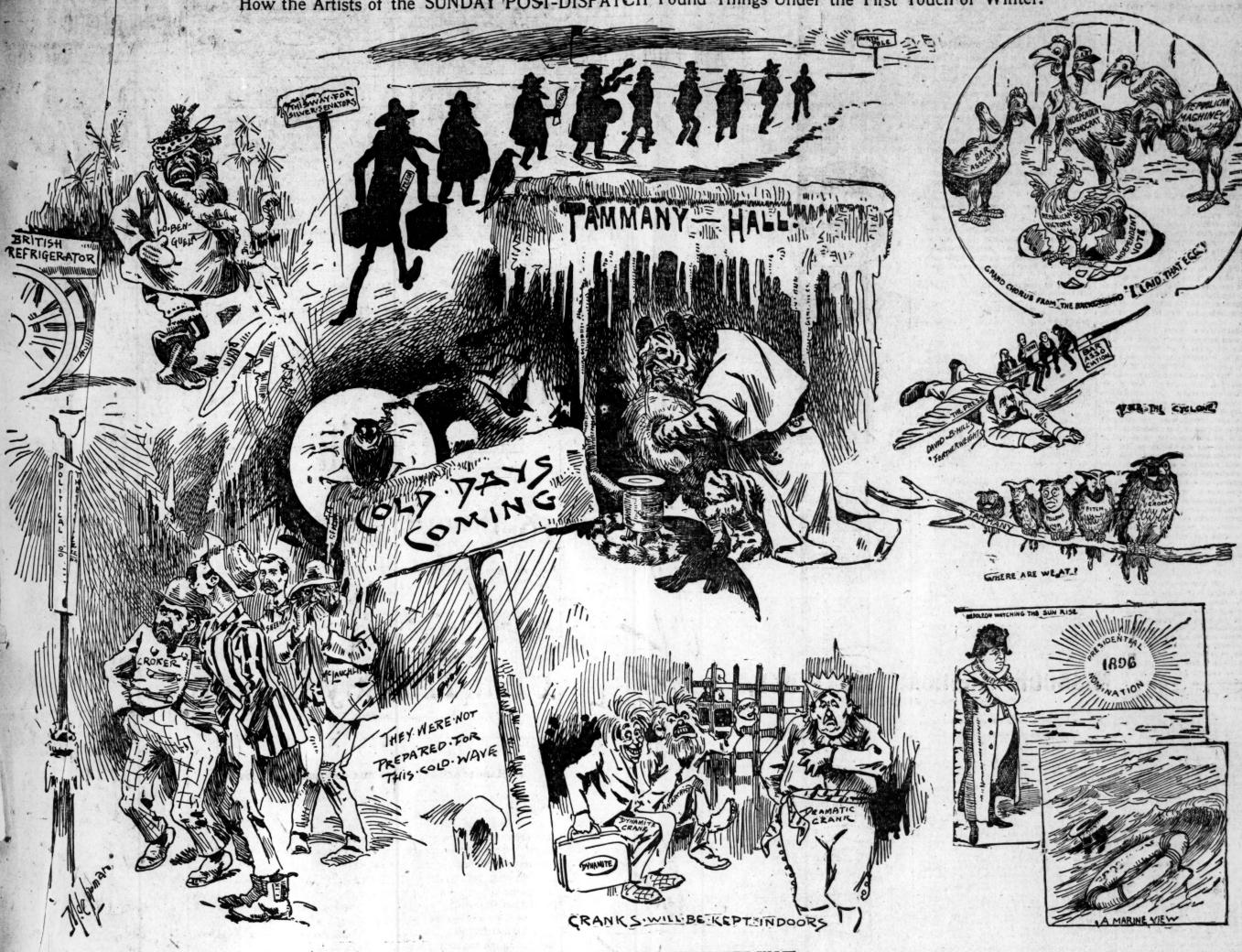
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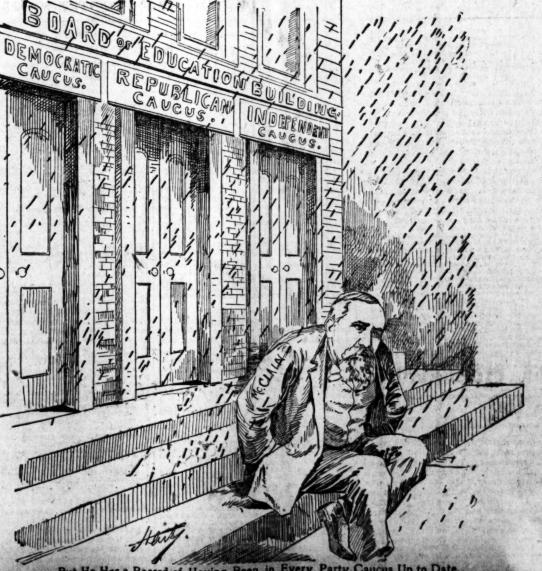
SUNDAY

How the Artists of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Found Things Under the First Touch of Winter.



OUT IN THE COLD WORLD, OUT IN THE SNOW.







THE PASSING SHOW

Good Attractions Are Billed at All the Theaters.

THOS. W. REENE, "SINBAD" AND "THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

Will Be the Attractions at the First Class Houses - Lottie Collins, Helena Mora and "Lost in New York" at the Others-Sivail's Wonderland-Gossip of the Week - Stage Stories-Coulisse

Lovers of the classic drama will find a proamme to their liking this week at the Ha-an, where Thomas W. Keene will be seen in ichelleu" to-morrow night, "Richard III." ay night and Saturday afternoon," Thursday night and the "Merhant of Venice" Friday night. "Romeo an uliet' will be presented by Mr. Keene's ex-ellent company at the Wednesday matinee. Mr. Keene's presentation of the higher drama to the exclusion of all other classes of plays, has made him a familiar figure in the ntique garb of classical productions and his nts are nearly always financially ble. He brings with him additional ons for a St. Louis success this time in the shape of two young people who went forth from this city to tempt fame and fortune on the histrionic field. These are Miss Florence Rockwell and Mr. Edwin Arden engaged for the leading juvenile parts in his to the distinction of a prodigy, except that prodigies soon outgrow their right to that appellation, while she is apparently face 'to with a long and brilliant future. She is a perfect brunette, just turned 16, who looks 20 and has the poise and self-possession of a matron of 40. Miss Rockwell had never seen even a dress rehearsal until something less than two months ago when an emergency in the affairs of Mr. Keene's organiza-tion led to her engagement for leading classic roles. She made her professional debut as Julia de Mortimer in "Richelleu, and in this character she will make her St Louis debut to-morrow night. She has as-tonished and surprised even her friends, while her andiences have overwhelmed her wree of excellence in every character por trayal she has attempted, and her Juliet in particular has been received as the promise of an extraordinary career on the stage. Miss Rockwell's old friends and associates in this, her home city, will doubtless give a tangible manifestation of their pride in he sudden attainment of that recognition for which so many have tolled through long years of doubt and discouragement.

AT THE GRAND. After six months in Ohicago and a week in Cincinnati, the American Extravaganza company will bring its World's Fair triumph "Sinbad, or the Maid of Balsora," to the Grand Opera-house to-night. The version of this favorite Arabian Night's story, used by this company, follows, with a fair degree of accuracy, the original tale, in so far as pertains to the main incidentsjof the Oriental adventurer's experiences. It shows the Port of Balsora, from which he sailed, the al island where he met the interesting pigmies, the shipwreck, and the famous val

pigmies, the shipwreck, and the famous valley of diamonds. "Sinbad" has been seen in St. Louis before, but not upon the scale promised this week and the story as told in the Extravaganza needs no rehashing. With the exception of Edwin Foy and Herman Norman, who play their old parts, the caste is entirely changed. Frankle M. Raymond plays Ninetta, Louise Royce Sinbad, Will M. Armstrong the Count, Joseph Doner the Old Man of the Sea, Ada Deaves Maraschina, Lizzle Derious Daly Salamagundi, Jack Guilmette Nicolo, and Neille Lynch Cupid.

There are several attractive dancing divertissements in the extravaganza, including a tarantella by flower girls and fisher boys, a salior's hornpipe and a grand ballet fantastique, in which the coryphees represent icicles, snowdrops, sleighers, skaters, tobogganers and other accompaniments of winter. The principal dancers have the following numbers allotted to them: Hulda Irmler, dance fantastique, Madeline Morando, dance characteristique, and Martha Irmler and Sig. Guerra, a pas de deux, entitled "The Spirits of the Snow." The ballet has a grand bacchanalian finale. The piece also has an immense pageant of mations, cos-

ler and Sig. Guerra, a pas de deux, entitled "The Spirits of the Snow." The ballet has a grand bacchanalian finale. The plece also has an immense pageant of mations, costumed in the richest pessible manner from original designs. The march includes representatives of Italy, Spain, China, France, Germany, Russia, Africa, India, Ireland, Scotland, England and America.

W. H. Batchelor has, it is said, composed and selected a lot of new music for the piece, and all the scenery has been designed and painted by Frederick Dangerfield. The principal sets include the Port of Balsora at daybreak, the deck of the Roc, with a wonderful panoramic effect, the depths of the ocean, the Cannibal Island, the Frozen Valley of Diamonds, with an immense glacier made of glass, representing a solid stream of ice, and Sinbad's Ivory Palace.

AT THE OLYMPIC.

AT THE OLYMPIC.

"The Old Homestead" seems destined to go on forever, reflecting sunshine and happiness throughout all its wanderings. The reason for its success is not hard to find. The play possesses an unusual amount of heart's interest, and appeals largely to the better nature of its audiences. The rugged honesty of the shrewd yet generous old New Hamp-shire farmer, and the thought that here we shire farmer, and the thought that here we have one of God's noblemen, leaves an impression not soon forgotten, and the auditor comes away with a suggestion of older, maybe happier days, of honesty and womanity worth, and a something that appeals to the restruiseness.

The company which will present it at the Olympic this week comprises twenty-seven people. Every effort has been made to make it perfect, artistically and in its appointments. The engagement opens to-night.

AT POPE'S. The engagement of Lottle Collins is one of the events of the season at Pope's Theater, one week, commencing with a matinee to-day. As this is the first appearance in St. Louis of the famous Lottle Collins in confunction with the new Howard Atheneum company, Lottle is not exactly the man who wrote "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-aye," but she is the woman who sings and dances it, and the woman who sings and dances it, and made it the rage of the sensen. Miss Collins, who is wise in her generation, has discarded the famous "Ta-ra-ra" before it was worn to tatters and has substituted something which she considers a great deal more attractive, and will appear in a melange of comedy, song and dances eitiled "A Raughty Substitute." It has a little story attached to it, just enough to string the lady's specialties of singing and dancing on to, and introduce Mr. Albert Christian, an English baritone singer, who comes over with the company.

The big "tank" drams, "Lost in New York," will open at Havlin's Theater this on for a week's stay. The play is a popular melodrama and is always sure of a warm welcome in St. Louis. The play is an old and tried success and the cleverest work of Leonard Grover, who wrote "Our Boarding House" for Robson and Crane, in which they made one of their first successes. Colton and Ryno, the managers, promise a much more ishornte preduction this season than ever ishore. They carry two carloads of new cenery, comprising the following painted by irthur Voegtlen of the Madison Square Theirther, New York: The East River by Moonlight, Frammercy Square, showing the home of the ite Samuel J. Filden; Randall's Island inthe Asylum, Madison Square Garden illumines asylum, Madison Square Garden illumines. nations at anchor in the foreground and the city in the distance illuminated. This is said to be a stage picture of extraordinary beauty. Among the principal realistic features of the production are a vast river of real water, 60 feet iong. 40 feet wide and 4 feet deep, said to contain 60,000 gallons of water, a full-rigged yacht, rowboats, a beautiful prismatic fountain, and a steamboat crossing and recrossing the stage under full headway and carrying a score of passengers. The company includes Lilly B. Sinclair, Pauline Mattland, Helen Ruskin, Eugenia L. Carr, May Sutro, Baby Devere, Frank Richardson, Chas. W. Jackson, E. A. June, Theodore Hudgins and others. Many new specialty features will be introduced.

AT THE STANDARD. Hyde's Comedians will be the attraction at the Standard commencing with a matine to-day. Mr. Hyde has always given the to-day. Mr. Hyde has always given the public 100 cents on \$1 and will do the same this season. Helen Mora, the famous female baritone singer, will be the main attraction of the company which includes the following well-known artists: The Zannetto troupe of jugglers, Jessica, the serpentine dancer, who does her act upon the slack wire; Falk and Semone, the Allisons, Ray and Sherwood, Hay den and Hetherton, two Macks, Ola Hayden and J. J. Whalen.

SIVALL'S. Sivall's Wonderland this week presents the Fiji Islanders, a life-size wax figure of Assassin Prendergast, Chicago World's Fair Panorama, Hillstrom, and John Thompson, the blind checker player. The Georgia Min-strels hold down the auditorium.

TO-NIGHT AT THE HAGAN. At the Hagan Alba Haywood, a young acto of ability and promise, will play "Edgewood Folks" for to night only. "Edgewood Folks" is a wholesome comedy made famous by Sol Smith Russell. Mr. Haywood has, according to press, polices, made a success of cording to press notices, made a success of the part formerly played by Mr. Russell and gives a delightful interpretation of the char-acter made famous by Mr. Russell.

IN AND OUT.

The Professionals Coming and Going From St. Louis.

The following actors and actresses will ar ive in St. Louis to-day:
With "Sinbad" at the Grand Opera-house Miss Louise Royce, Miss Frankie M. Raymond, Miss Ada Deaves, Miss Lizzie Derious Daly, Miss Nellie Lynch, Miss E. Rice, Miss Bessie Lynch, Miss E. Thornton, Miss M. Lowry, Lynch, Miss E. Thornton, Miss M. Lowry, Edwin Foy, Henry Norman, W. M. Armstrong, Joseph Doner, J.S. Guilmette, G. All, C. Beni, Mr. Gaunt, J. Ryan, Miss H. E. Carter, Miss L. Payne, Miss Nellie Raymond, Miss M. Chapin, Miss Weston, Miss S. Morris, Miss D. Carter, Miss B. Pope, Miss C. Morgan, Miss B. Morris, Miss Ruersdale, Miss R. Allen, Miss Rchardson, Miss C. Dore, Miss R. Frank, Miss B. Leslie, Miss L. Hotbs, With "Old Homestad" at the Olympic-Odell Williams, Will M. Cressy, W. W. Allen, Frederick Sanford, S. L. Morgan, Thomas Wood, G. L. Patch, Frank Mara, Miss Henrietta Irving, Miss Augusta Schiller, Miss Blanche M. Dayne, Miss Zenaide Vislaire, Miss Flare Farrell. With Thomas W. Keene at the Hagan: Miss Florence Baldwin, Miss Lizzle Farrell.
With Thomas W. Keene at the Hagan:
Thomas R. Eagleson, Miss Maude Dudley,
Hazel Regan, Frank Henning, Edwin Arden,
Carl Ahrendt, Robert T. Haines, Richard
Mortimer, Edward Mackay, Lawrence
Lowell, Charles Elles, Vinning Scott, Frank
Norton, John E. Melton, Herbert Manet, A.
R. Allison, Herrietta Vaders, Florence
Rockwell and Mrs. S. A. Baker,
At Popes-Lizzle and Albert Altras, Miss
Katle Cohen, Marlon, Hayes and Marlon,
Conroy and Fox, Lottle Collins, Albert
Shustan, Dudley Prescot, Arvello, Severus
Shaffer, Terry, John C. Sorg, and John
Frees.

Shaffer, Terry, John C. Sorg, and John Frees.
At Havlin's with "Lost in New York"—Mr. Frank Richardson, Mr. Theo. Hudgins, Mr. Chas. Jackson, Mr. Nat. M. Wills, Mr. Chas. Johnson, Mr. Robt. Escot, Mr. Jas. E. Fish, Mr. E. A. June, Miss Pauline Maitland, Miss Lilly B. Sinclair, Miss Helen Ruskin, Miss May Sutro, Miss Eugenia L. Carr, Baby De Vere.

De Vere.
At the Standard with James Hyde's Specialty company, Helena Mora, the Zannettos, Jessica, Falk and Serrona, the Allisons, Ray and Sherwood, John McCale, John Wesley Mac, Joe Hayden, Queen Hetherton, Ola Hayden and J. J. Whaten.
The following professionals left this morning:

The following professionals left this morning:
George Thatcher, George Hopper, John A. Coleman, Chas. J. Stine, H. W. Friliman, R. J. Jose, Thomas Lewis, E. C. Jobson, Helen Byron, Henrietta Byron, Blanche Hayden, Gertrude Reynolds, Florence Raymond, Madge Ellis, Harry Moore, John Daly, Wm. Hickey, Frank Heeley, O. B. Wheeler, Nellie Parkes, Jennie Scott, Cecile Lorane, Grace Millard, Maude Forbes, Julia Raymond, Laura Millard Otis Harlan, Archie Baldwin, Wm. Heeley and Arthur Daly of the "Africa" company for Chicago.
Maurice Barrymore, E. J. Henley, J. H. Stoddart, E. M. Holland, Edward Bell, Frederick Robinson, Charles W. Butler, Herbert Milward, Julia Arthur, May Brooklyn, Emily Seward, Rose Barrington, Ida Conquest, Walden Ramsey, Alfred Beeks, Reub Fox, Fred C. Thompson, C. N. Schaeffer, Lawrence White, Ellen From and Ann Urhart of the Palmer stock company leave for Columbus, O. 20 21; 22, Louisville, Ky. 23, 24, and rence White, Ellen From and Ann U

rence White, Ellen From and Ann Urhart of the Palmer stock company leave for Columbus, O., 20, 21, 22, Louisville, Ky., 28, 24, and New Orleans for a week.

Fanny Rice, Geo. R. Edeson, Melville Stewart, B. McDonough, Frank Jones, Peter Daly, John Luckman, Leonard Bell, Thos. Wardell, William Reardon, Eva Randolph, Olive Evans, Bella Cameron, Barrie Birkle, Hattle Fielding, Nelle Smith, in a "Jolly Surprise" open at Chicago to-night.

Arthur Moulton, James T. Kelly, James Bevins, Harry Blaney, Harry Porter, Jule Kusel, Forrest Russell, Douglas Coughlan, Eva Kelly, Charles Pearson, Harry Porter, Caldward Hart, Clifford Reeves, Anna Caldwell, Rose Chesneau, Hattle Waters, Jeannette Begeard, Lillia Day and Marie Bach also go to Chicago.

"The Stowaway," including James A. Mahoney, E. C. Spangler, Jerome Kingsbury, C. W. Swain, Howard Thorpe, R. J. Moye, H. D. Byers, Charles Farley, Wm. Bowdish, Libby Kirke, Nelly Buckley, Alfa Perry, Maud Wilson, Spike Hennesy and Kid McCoy, also go to Chicago.

The Rentz-Santley Novetty and Burlesque Company, including Fulton brothers, Dan Regan, sisters Pascoe, O'Brien sisters, Miss Georgie Lameroux, Miss Lottle Elliott, Miss Eva Swineburne, Miss Madeline Marshall, Mr. Harry Le Clair, Miss Carrie Hawkes, Miss Louise Watson, Miss A. Lameroux, Miss Aggie Collins, Mr. John B. Wilis, Mr. Ed Warren, Miss Alice Howard, leave for Indianapolis.

STAGE STORIES. Interesting Anecdotes Told by Well

Hunter Smith, who plays the leading juvenile parts with Thos. W. Keene, is that actor's son-in-law. Mr. Smith is better nown by the name of Edwin Arden, unde which he for a number of seasons starred in Hunter Smith was the first assistant treasurer Pope's Theater ever had. Hunter at that time was a young fellow scarcely out of his teens and with but one ambition in life, nd that was to be an actor. In those days he sold tickets at the gallery box office during the night and many a time when it came time to count up somebody would have to go ap and tell Hunter he was wanted. He would

get lost looking at a performance and forget there was such a thing as work in the

world. It was while Tom Keene was playing

"Drink" at this house that Hunter met Keene's daughter, who is now Mrs. Smith.

W. F. Dickson, who is Keene's manager, succeeded Hunter Smith as Assistant Treasurer of Pope's Theater. Mr. Dickson became the Treasurer of the house a year later and but a few seasons after embarked in a nightbut a few seasons after embarked in a nightmare known as the Dickson Sketch Club.
The company was made up of Ed Smith, now
with one of the Casino companies,
Billy Smythe of "Horse and Horse,"
Della Fox, Gus Thomas, Billy Sullivan, Neilie Page, Frank David and
Emily Gates. They played "Editha's Buriglar" and "Combustion." Both pieces
wers written by Mr. Smith and Gus Thomas.
"Editha's Burgiar" was as go, but "Combustion" was about as yellow a farce comedy
as the town ever gazed upon. The show
traveled on trunks, I O U.s. and traded
passes for meal tickets. They started to
play a week at the People's, now Havilin's
Theater, and the receipts failed to pay the
gas bill, and after three nights one of the
company needed two sticks of grease, paint, LA SERENATA

(THE SERENADE.) Parole di G. A. CESAREO.

Translated into English by THEO. MARZIALS. Musica di E. PAOLO TOSIL









PATTI'S LATEST FAVORITE SONG.

and unable to get the cash to buy it, refused to go on. The audience of about seventy-five people was dismissed. It was unnecessary to refund any money as the entire audience was composed of deadheads. Mr. Dickson quit the farce comedy game after that and has since held his own.

In connection with the above the following little story about Della Fox, who is now mentioned as a star for next season, is told. Della or "Grimes," as she was known to the company, was 13 years old (Ed Smith always said it was Della's age that jonahed the company), and for a child of her age had had but little schooling. The company was paying no salaries and Della's father met the company in New Orleans and threatened to take her home. Delia naturally did not care to go and the company could not afford to take her home. Della naturally did not ca re to go and the company could not afford to lose her. She played Editha in the "Burglar" and did a song and dance and two or three other specialties in the farce comedy. To lose, Della meant to lose one of the best people in the show. Mr. Fox was asked why he wanted to take her home and said that Della had to go to school. After a long talk with Mr. Fox, in which it was understood that Della should be taught her lessons with the company, Della was allowed to remain and Gus Thomas was installed as schoolmaster. Every day Della had to say her geography, spelling and arithmetic lessons. Della would occasionally get too fresh on the stage and, it being an impossibility to fine her, because she was getting no salary, her teacher, who was also stage manager, would say: "Della, if you do that again you will have to get two geography lessons to-morrow." Geography was her strong point, but arithmetic was her weak one. One day Gus said to her: "Della, how are you to know when you get the worst of it if you don't study arithmetic? You must know how to figure on your salary."

"You just give it to me once, Gus, and see it can't figure on it," was the retort. That night Della was paid of in stage money, es a joke, to see if she could figure out how much she was worth.

A crowd of old-timers were seated in Tony's the other night discussing people dead, gone, loss.

the other night discussing people dead, gone, lost, wrecked and forgotten, when the name of McKeen Buchanan came up. "Buchanan was awfully funny," said one of the party. 'He was one of the best poker players I ever met. I remember one night everybody kicked for salary and got it. That night, of ourse a game of draw was started. Buchanan, who was manager of the company, won every cent of the salary back from the crowd, and sufficient I O U's to run the show for two weeks.

"I'll tell you a funny one on 'Buck,''' said a member of the Falmer company. "I was playing in a Shemeid stock company in En-giand and 'Buck' was the leading man. The

Flag' they were playing in a little bit of a house at one of the watering places right on the sea. There wasn't more than 225 in the house and Thorn was guying all the way through. In one part hirs. Goodwin had a song to sing. It was 'Take Me Back Again.' The lines were about like this: 'What shall sing you?' and then Thorn always answered: 'Take me Back Again.' This night Mrs. (Goodwin-'' "Which one?" asked Maurice Barrymore. "Oh.nix, you wouldn't talk about any body. either, would you?" Well, when she asked the question. Thorn thought a second and then said, "oan you play 'A Light-house by the Sea?""

"Ned's clear out of it now," said John Norton. "He wants to run a hotel, and I understand is going to get one near Cape "Ever hear that story about Ned and Good-

win fixing to do up the women?" asked Maurice Barrymore. "Oh, that's aged, Barry," put in Ted

Maurice Barrymore.

"Oh, that's aged, Barry," put in Ted Henley.

"What's aged?"

"That story about their writing mashing letters to their wives."

"That isn't the story. This is a true bill. When Goodwin and Thorn booked the 'Black Flag' they booked three weeks one week stands and then one week of one night stands. They fixed it so that when the one night stands. They fixed it so that when the one or the other could run up to New York and have a good time. There was always something to be done in New York. First Goodwin would go and then Thorn. They would always make a blum about, not wanting to go, but first one would insist that the other should go, and the man whose turn it was would invariably consent to go very reluctantly.

"After Deing gone for two days Thorn sudreluctantly.

"After being gone for two days Thorn suddenly came back to the company one night just in time to go on. As soon as he saw him Goodwin knew something was wrong and accertained that Thorn had lost his money against a poker same and had come back books. Thorn had, in his dasporation to continue in the same borrowed so

whole town was sore on him, and, honest, he was pretty yellow."

"You never talk about anybody, do you?"
put in a friend of the old man.

"Well, no; but that night be was playing Richard and he was putrid. When it came to the speech, 'A horse, a horse; my kingdom for a horse,' somebody in the gallery tossed a papter mache horse down on the stage and yelled: "There it is. Take it, you old idiot, and ride out of Shemeld." Buck' quit Shemeld very shortly after that."

"That wouldn't have phased Ngd Thorn," put in George Bowles, the advance man for "Slabad." "I've seen Thorn get shots from the house for guying and never phase him. He was a guyer, too, himself. One night when he and Goodwin had out the 'Black Flag' they were playing in a little bit of a house at one of the watering places right on the sea. There wasn't more than 256 in the bouse on Thorn was guiff all the was a first thorn.

"Thorn was playing all the was a first thorn the bears and Thorn was guiff all the was a first thorn." Finally another member of the company by a suddents that Moulton formerly attended one of the local colleges, and that his real name, suddents that Moulton formerly attended one of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, actually required. After the second act Goodwin. Thorn saw first. Thorn saw first. Thorn saw first the rouse of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, of the local colleges, and that his real name, actu

"That shows you are false." said Mrs. Thorn.
"Finally another member of the company was sent for and was asked the same question. The widow," replied the actor and Goodwin and Thorn threw up both hands. Three trials and the game was still open. Finally the three men combined convinced the ladies that it was just as liable to be called the kitty, the betsy or the widow. The curtain staid down forty minutes while the discussion went on."

A party of actors were seated around a table in a down town resort one night the

table in a down town resort one night the past week when the subject of fakirs came p and one said: "The greate st fake in the ountry is the glass eating fake. People country is the glass eating fake. People think that chewing glass is a wonderful act, anybody can do it, and suiting the action to the word the actor raised a very thin beer glass to his mouth and took a big bite from it, then took another and chewed the glass nearly as fine as cornment and then spit it out. "Now" said the glass chewer "That can be done by anybody and it will not hurt. There is no trick about it and it is an impossibility to cut the mouth.

Everybody about the table doubted the word of the performer, who then made a proposition to give a suit of clothes to any one in the party who chewed the glass providing, it cut their mouth. But one person tried it and it failed to cut his mouth, Before ten minates had passed the watter had to kick about the crowd sitting around and thewing glass. The act is one that can be performed with perfect safety by any one.

Arthur Moulton of "Doc" Freeman's Rail-

Arthur Moulton of "Doc" Freeman's Rail

Arthur Brown, could be found in the class lists. When Moulton appeared at night on the stage, he was dumfounded at the rousing cheers which greeted him. He could not understand the situation, and was still further puzzled when, at the finish of his first-act specialty, the stage was literally deluged with flowers.

Mannger Freeman, who was in the secret, kept Moulton in the dark, and the little comedian, on emerging through the stage door on his way to the hotel after the performance, was treated to another surprise. A large straw wagon stood conveniently near, and into this Moulton was lifted, in spite of his straggles, by a hundred of the boys, more or less, who detached the horses from the vehicle and dragged it through the principal streets, shouting all the time like demons. 'Hurrah for Brown!' "Hurrah for Brown!" "Hurrah for Bro

Very few people outside of the profession have any idea of the amount of money ex-pended by actresses on their costumes. The majority of actresses are compelled, accord-ing to their contracts, to furnish costumes fitted to the characters' assigned them, and while in some case the management of the characters' fitted to the characters' assigned them, and while in some cases the manager or the star makes a slight addition to the salary of the artist who is expected to furnish elaborate costumes, it more frequently happens that a large percentage of an actress' salary goes to defray the expense incurred in purchasing hats, shoes, drasses and gloves for stage use. There are some well-known farce-comedy managers, whose limit in salary is to the salary shoes, drasses and limit in salary is to the salary shoes, and the salary shoes comedy managers, whose limit in salary is to the salary and the salary shoes during each performance. This means an outlay of at least these calborate outlines during each performance. This means an outlay of at least sale, or about so per cent of the actress' income for the entire

Henry Norman, no plays the part of the Pirate in "Sinbad" leaves the company next May. Mr. Noman, who has always been something of machtsman, has, accord ing to report, bougt an interest in the 800. ing to report, bougt an interest in the 300-ton schooner Presto, Mr. Norman has, after years of hard wor on the stage, amassed something of a fortie, sufficient to retire and rest up. He wiliall from San Francisco next May for a voye through the South Seas, touching at Tritta and other cannibal islands. The intenth to do this was born bad." One ight inconversation he said that it had been hi ambition to see the people of the islands, hd said: "Some day I will." Eddie Foy piposed that he buy a boat and become a lai pirate king. Mr. Norman shortly aftevard had the opportunity of purchasing an interest in th Presto, which makes egular trips throug the islands, and conclude to act upon Foy suggestion.

with Kelly ad Mason as Kelly was fo years of team of Kelly and Ryan, ho did the act e titled "The Bards of Tar;" and sang "" Are the Boys Who Carrythe Hod." Re and Ryan split; and Masa and his parts broke up. Mason was a litch comedian a Ryan an irish comedian. The pair doub

ing harder than ever. Its short which have made him fatous, wer all written after his in stricken with sciatica ind life and enjoy the rest which, is physicians deciars, is necessary to the outlinance of his life. More than 800 promining manner of his life. More than 800 promining man in all avocations in the city of New Drik are earnestly engaged in this work. Corribations to any amount are asked for by hem, and a benefit performance in the nature of a Sunday night concert will be given in the evening of Dec. 10, 1853, in Palmer's Theater. The office of the fund is located at 908 Temple Court, New York city, T. 2. schirath being the Secretary.

CHORAL SYMPHONY SOCIETY.

Secessity of Increasing the Organ Subscription List-Musica Matters. The following card has been issued by Choral Symphony Society during the w owing to the financial stringency and ditional appeal to the societ's imperative. The responses have couraging but more subscriber safely. The difficulty is not due to a apprehation, for the concerts for the two years have been the largest he tory of the society, but the uncertainty country's financial situation makes, tionally large subscription list a nec The pard is as follows:

→ GREATEST OF SINGERS. K

C. K. of A. Entertainment.

Mrs. Nellie Haynes-Barnett and Miss Kathryn Bernice Butler, who are well known Kathryn Bernice Butler, who are well known in musical circles, will take part in the musical and literary entertainment to be given under the auspices of St. Alphonsus' Branch of the Catholic Knights of America in St. Alphonsus' Hall Tuesday, Nov. 28. A limited number of tickets have been issued, and judging from the applications for them the supply will soon be exhausted. The supreme officers of the order have been invited, and they are expected to be present at the entertainment. Mr. James J. Rohan will act as stage manager, and Mr. Louis J. Dubuque as musical director. The Executive Committee having charge of the affair are as foliows: George F. Marphy, Peter Byrne, Ed. N. Weber, W. P. Hourigan, M. Haughey, C. P. Gulgnon and Basil J. Elder.

The Nordica-Scalchi Concert.

The appearance at Music Hall to-morro evening of so strong a musical combination as that presented by Mme. Nordica is appre-

"Motto Perpetuo"
Miss Powell.

Artists' Piano Recital.

On Dec. 5, at Memorial Hall, Mr. George C. Vieh will inaugurate a series of recitals of professional musicians under the management of Mr. J. E. Ashcroft. These recitals will be patterned after those given in Berlin and will add to the musical tone of the city.

Henri Marteau's Arrival.

Among the passengers on the Champagne which landed yesterday was the young French violinist, Henri Marteau, who created such a furor in New York last season.

such a furor in New York last season.

He was then presented to the public without any flourish of managerial trumpets, but after his first public performance under the conductorship of Anton Seidl there was a burst of popular satisfaction unequaled since the appearance of Vieuxtemps, Wien-idevski and Sarasate.

While absent in Europe Marteau has made an extensive concert tour through France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland with distinguished success.

The eminent French composer, Massenet, has written and dedicated to Marteau a "Meditation pour Violin," and the lamented Gounod dedicated to him the "Vision de Jeanned 'Arc." That such master minds of the musical world recognize in Henri Marteau a gitted artist worthy of their pen is a guagantee that the American public is correct in its estimation.

HOW TO BECOME AN ACTOR.

Read This and Avail Yourself of the Sunday Post-Dispatch's Offer.

great many people from St. Louis have made a success on the stage, and a great many more have made efforts to enter the ranks of the profession and have failed .. Their failure to secure so much as a trial has Their failure to secure so much as a trial has in all cases had a cause. Many qualifications are required before a person is allowed to even try to become a professional actor or actress. No manager in the business desires to waste his time upon a person who has not the qualifications or accomplishments required. The Post-Disparton has secured the co-operation of Manager John W. Norton, who will—through the theatrical columns of the paper—give to all those seeking to become actors and actresses the necessary advice. To those who desire to profit by this chance to be set right the Post-Disparto offers this opportunity. In writby this chance to be set right the Post-Disparch offers this opportunity. In writ-ing to the Post-Disparch for instructions persons desirous of availing themselves of this chance are requested to state exactly how much experience as amateurs they have had. Questions pertaining to this subject will be received for two weeks and answered over the signature of Manager Norton.

Coulisse Chat.

Fritz Emmet will fellow the "Old Homestead" at the Olympic,
The "Isle of Champaign" will be the attraction at "Fun-show" is a new term invented by a Western journalist to fit such entertainments as "The Hustler," which have heretofore eluded classification.

cation.

The tallest ger uine actor on the American stage is Osear Schoening, who personates a Connecticut oid maid in "A Nutmeg Match."

"Yon Yonson" recently drew exactly the same amount of money on each of three successive nights in three different western tewns.

In giving a melodramatic aspect to his depiction of Southers life "In Old Kentucky," Charles T. Dassy was wise, for melodrama has proven to be the most lasting form of modern dramatic work.

The performance of L. W. Allen, the Boyal Ventriloquist, at the benefit for the police relist poor finad was one of the best acts on the programme.

The performance of L. W. Allen, the Boyal Ventriloquist, at the benefit for the police relief poor fund was one of the best acts on the programme.

Miss Florence Rockwell of this city, now engaged as Thomas W. Keene's leading lady, will receive har friends at the Lindell on Tuesday next from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. It is requested that all those destring to the little of the little

Toma Hanion is negotiating for a new musical comedy, and she will shortly resume her tour. She will have a new management and company. May Wheeler has joined "The Land of the Midnight jun" to play Maida Maitiand.

A. G. Henderson has signed with "Mr. Potter of

removed his make-up Rice had signed him for the

WAS THERE IN 1832. John Clemens' Recollections of Brazil in

The Globe Shoe and Clothing Co. closes

consequently and special and special companies of the service of the se

Brasilian leaders. I was ordered to take them ashore in the second cutter, of which I was the coxswain, and to bring them back when signaled from the ship. The object of the mission I did not know. It was not my business to know. I simply had instructions as to my own duty. The officers had been gone but a short time, when I suddenly received a signal from the ship, to notify them and bring them back. I then left the boat and proceeded to the palace by a signal of sentinels who refused to let me pass. I persisted and in the melecthat ensued, I was struct on the back of my left hand with a cutlass wielded by a big half-breed Portuguess negro, the scar from which now, after sixty-two years, is plainly to be seen. The contention brought out some higher official who, understanding my business, permitted me to notify the Lieutenants and they forthwith accompanied me to the cutter, and thence to the ship. When we got aboard, the Commodore ordered the ship cleared for action, and drew up in front of the city, prepared to fre a broadside on the palace.

"No sooner was this hostile attitude taken than a flag of truce came down, and on its reception, whatever apology or demand was made, was conceded, and the terrified authorities were saved from having their palace and get aboard a "it English man of-wer, entitioned mest the Sugar Loca, and sall and a my aboard a "it English man of-wer, entitoned mest the Sugar Loca, and sall and the part of me and the sugar Loca, and sall and the surface and get aboard a "it English man of-wer, entitioned mest the Sugar Loca, and sall and the surface and get aboard a "it English man of-wer, entitioned mest the Sugar Loca, and sall and the surface and get aboard a "it English man of-wer, entitioned mest the Sugar Loca, and sall and the surface and get aboard a "it English man of-wer, entitioned mest the Sugar Loca, and sall and the surface and get aboard a "it English man of-wer, entitioned mest the Sugar Loca, and sall and the surface and get aboard a "it English man of-wer, entitioned

Principals of the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, the Greatest Musical Organization of America.

were settled. While there, the young boy Emperor Dom Pedro II. came on board and I shook hands with him. Of course, though Emperor, he did not commence to reign until 1841, when he was declared of age, at 1442 years, the Constitution requiring that his age be 15, the country being governed in the mean time by a regency.

"Among cherished companions on board our ship was the late Don Morrision, then a midshipman, whose funeral I attended in this city, and Lieut. Buchanan, a nephewof James Buchanan, afterward President, and Lieut. Caihoun, a relative, I believe, of John C. Calhoun.

"After we had settled matters satisfactorily at Rio Janeiro we salied to Montavideo, at the De la Platte, where our shipswas cleaned and renovated for further service."

Off for the Pole.

A Pittsburg mariner, Capt. Kingston, has just finished three small sailboats of thirty-four, twenty-six and twenty-three feet length, respectively, on a new principle, to prevent their capstring, and with these he has started on an expedition to the Arctic Sea. He will sail down the Mississippi to the Guif, and thence around Cape Horn, and proposes to reach Herrell Island, 30 miles north of where the Jeannette was lost. The Captain has ten people in the expedition, including his wife and his brother-in-law's wife. At New Orleans the two Smaller boats will be abandoned and the trip made in the largest one.

WOMAN'S TRADE SCHOOL

Kinse. Roses's sensel of Millisery and Household Arts.

Written for the Sundar Fost-Distarch.

A very practical school which combines with training in housekeeping, a school in millisery, so as to secure the independence of reduced gentlewomen, as well as the happiness of the home, has just been opened in London by Mme. Roses, the Court milliner. Mme. Roses, who is Mrs. Atton Stafford in private life, intends to open a series of lasses which include ambulance and home nursing, cookery and housekeeping, dress-cutting and making, laundry, millinery, needlework, underclothing and children's clothing. Ladies intending to follow millinery as a business have to go through a six months course, which includes besides shop-work, the purchasing of goods in the wholesale houses, so as to learn the commercial side of the enterprise. In the cooking and housekeeping departments several ladies of position are undergoing a course of instruction prior to their marriages. Attached to the school of house wilery is a boarding-house, where students from a distance are received on moderate terms during their training. The school will be carried on on a liberal plan and will be carried on

INTO PATAGONIA.

Col. E. L. Johnson Talks of His Proposed Explorations.

AN ADVENTUROUS JOURNEY TO COM-MENCE DEC. 30.

or, and Hopes to. Accomplish

Col. E. J. Johnson of Philadelphia, Pa., ixplorer who on Dec.20 will start from Pai ngron, N. M., on a tour, during which will traverse the uncivilised regions of Pa conia on horseback, is at Hurst's, where is making some preliminary arra-for his overland trip of 10,000 mile will consume something over four yes While Col. Johnson is a resident of Philas phia, he has spent the greater portion his life on the frontier, and thoroughly familiar with hardships such must necessarily attend the proposed jour-ney. Col. Johnson was seen by a Surpar POST-DISPATCH reporter. ...
DISCUSSES HIS UNDERTAKING

"I am going to make this journey, if I have to go alone," said he, "although several to go alone," said he, "attacum several parties have signified their intention of going with me. I first intended starting from El Paso, Tex., Dut I have changed my route, and will now start from Farmington, N. M., accompanied by five men, ten good horses and twenty pack horses. We will start from Farmington and. To direct to Sonor, and horses. We will start from Farmington and go direct to Sonora, and thence proceed on our journey in order to Durango, Zacateons, City of Mexico, Guaquica, San Cristobal, Guatemala, then strike Yucatan, British Honduras, following the east side of Lake Nicaragua until we reach Managno, where a halt of some duration will be made to replenish supplies of food and amm Proceeding over the route of the N Canal our next stop will be made at san Jose, Costa Rica. Thence we go to the Isthmus of Panama into Colombia, 8. A.,

A COUNTRY COMPARATIVELY UNKNOWN.

Col. Johnson added that the explorations which had been made in that country were mostly by vessels, landing the explore such points where railroads ran but a paratively short distance into the Sala He states that but little is known wonders, beauties and productions

TIME WITHOUT A WATCH,

An Experiment With Success Based

Actual and repeated experiments have shown that the nearest hour of the day or very curious way:

Make a small running loop in a piece of sewing thread a foot in length, place a shilling in this loop, see that the coin is accurately bisected by the thread, and then shilling in this loop, see that the coin is accurately bisected by the thread, and then draw the loop tight up so that the shilling is firmly slung at one end of the thread. Put on a solid table a glass tumbler with a fairly wide mouth. Rest your right elbow on the table in a firm and easy position so at to avoid any shakiness in your hand, hold the other end of the thread between the first finger and the "ball" of the thumb i, e., the fieshy top joint of the thumb is of that the thumb nail is undermost and a few inches above the middle of the mouth of the glass. Now, if you keep your hand quite steady, the movement of the coin (which is hanging inside the tumbler) will become less and leed until the shilling- is motionisss. Then, in half a minute or so, a very slight and require yibration will commence, the coin cediliating from side to side like a pendulum and gradually increasing the isness of the glass. This strike goes on in the most require and automatic way, first on one side of the glass. This strike goes on in the most require and automatic way, first on one side of the glass. This strike goes on in the most require and automatic way, first on one side of the glass. This strike goes on in the most require and automatic way, first on one side of the glass and then on the other, until, say eight stroke have been struck; the vibrations of the coin then middle of the tumbler. Tou look a your watch and find that 8 o'chock is the nearest hour.

I have tried this over and over again, desired the middle of the tumbler. Tou look a your watch and find that 8 o'chock is the nearest hour.

I have tried this over and over again, desired in the middle of the tumbler. Tou look a your watch and find that 8 o'chock is the nearest hour.

There is something very curious about this peen struck.

There is something very curious about this peen struck.

There is something very curious about this peen struck.

There is something very curious about the manter is sufficiently interesting to be worthy of a critical test by pers

HORSE MEAT DIET. A Special Breed Raised for Fe

The Coming Entertainment at the Merchants' Exchange Hall.

MR. AND MRS. H. T. SIMON'S PUNCTION INTRODUCING THEIR DAUGHTER.

Nes Elina Carr's Tea to Miss Garrison of Pittsburg-Novel Event to Be Given by the Managers of the St. Louis orative Art Society-Society News

ich occurs on Nov. 28, gives promise of ing one of the most brilliant affairs of the son. The final arrangements have been impleted, and everything points to both social and a financial success. It is been decided that a 55 ticket shall admit ther lady and gentleman or two gentle-en. Single tickets costing \$2 can be also ared, admitting a lady. The Rendolph Hutchinson, Mrs. James Seddon, Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. A. Busch, Mrs. M. F. Scanlan, Mrs. Henry V. Lucas, wiss Mamt, Mrs. Jas. Bannerman, Mrs. Ben Mrs. Charles McLure and Mrs. George Hayward. Each of these ladies invited twenty others to receive h her. Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson will assisted by Dr. Mrs. H. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Given Campbell, Col. and Mrs. Chris Ellerbe, Capt. and Mrs. Luther Conn, Lieut. and Mrs. H. Sickles, Mrs. Ben O'Fallon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sickles, Mrs. Ben O'Fallon, Mrs. And Frost Shreve Carter, Mrs. D. M. Frost, Alex Douglass, Mr. J. M. Wood, Mrs. Alex Douglass, Mr. J. M. Wood,
Misses Agnes Foy, Edith Frost,
Virgie Conn, July Thompson, Margot Postlewatte, Deenie Spencer, Mary Hutchinson, Mrs. Charles Turner and Miss Lucy Turner. The following is a partial list of the gentlemen's commit-Reception Committee-Gen. D. M. Frost,

chairman; Elmer B. Adams, W. T. Anderson, Joseph Boyce, M. M. Buck, David Caruth, Dr. T. G. Comstock, Joseph Donovan, S. W. fordyce, Jno. M. Harrison, Geo. A. Hayward, ordyce, Jno. M. Harrison, Geo. A. Hayward,
E. Hutchinson, Frank Gaiennie,
eorge Goddard, Henry Guibor,
F. Hammett, A. H. Handlan,
am Kennard, D. C. Kennedy, J. R. Lionberger, Isaac M. Mason, N. O. Nelson, R. W. Parcels, Dr. P.G. Robinson, Charles Speck, Dr. A. C. Robinson, Judge Leroy P. Valliant, Dr. H. Spencer; Floor Committee, Gen.

Simon introducing their daughter, Miss Lucy Simon, on Friday evening, was a brilliant affair, at which were assembled most of this season's debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wild entertained the Monday Club on Nov. 13, when Mr. Dana read an interesting paper on "Capital and

Mrs. C. A. Kitchen had a family reunion last week at her surburban home celebrating the 80th birthday of her mother, Mrs.

Miss Eliza Carr gave a tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Chestnut street in honor of Miss Garrison of Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs.

her home in Newark, N. J.

Aliss Hattie Beck of San Diego, Cal., is visiting friends on the South Side.

Mrs. Harr is Baidwin, formerly of this city, but now selding in California, is making a visit to her mother, Mrs. S. C. Park of 2818 Morgan tire.

Miss Blanche Beegle of Warrensburg, Mo., will return this week to her home after a visit to Mrs. W. T. Lewis.

Mrs. James Beaky of Washington avenue is entertaining her grandson, Mr. Phillips Clark of New York City, who is a pupil of Pembroke College, Oxford, England.

Mrs. Charles D. Curtis and her daughter, Miss Rina L. Curtis, of Heiona, Mont., are visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Mr K. Darlington of Indianapolis, after a visit of general days to friends on West Washington avenue, in returned home.

Mrs. Charles D. Curtis and her daughter, Miss Fathiesen Henry of Chicage is spending a test to St. Louis friends.

Misse Sadie and Carrie Kontall, who have been visiting friends on Bason street, have returned to heir home as Potosi, Mo.

Misse Sadie and Carrie Kontall, who have been visiting friends on Bason street, have returned to heir home as Potosi, Mo.

Miss Hers arrived last week from Philadelphia, a., to make a visit of several weeks to her sousin, are K. P. Maule.

Mrs. Helsman arrived recently from Kentucky to visit her numerous St. Louis relatives. She is now the guest of Mrs. hackelford of S359 Morgan press.

her mother.

Mrs. Henry Atterbuy is entertaining her sister.

Mrs. B. Baldwin of Deviolt.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ferguson of Danville, Ill.,

are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Miss Fannie Lawrence is entertaining Miss Anna
Jennings of Seefalls, Mo.

Mrs. d. D. Morton of St. Paul is spending a few
days in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Morton of Trey, Mc., spent
a few dave, in the city during the past week at the
Laclede Hotel.

Miss Luiu Powers of Richmend, Va., is the guest
of Miss Finkenbiner of Washington avenue.

Miss Nora Rothwell of Moberly is the guest of St.

Louis friends.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 16 CENTS A WEEK.

at Chicago, has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Gunnison are also home again after a visit to St. Paul and Chicago.

Miss Lucy May Goodbar has returned from a visit to Mrs. Ada Metcalf at her home at La Grange, Mo. Miss Sarah Glasgow, who has been spending the summer and fall months at Manitou Springs, has returned how. Hopper has returned from a visit to Mrs. John Mrs. Louise Humphrey has returned home after a visit of several weeks to her sister in Illinois.

Dr. Charles Ingersoll will return the early part of September from his Mississippi plantation and will join his family at Hotel Lambert, on Locust street, near Garrison avenue.

Misses Octevia and Eda Jones are home again, after an absence of several weeks from the city. Mrs. Frank O'Failon, who has been spending the summer and fall months at Manitou Springs has returned home.

A. C. Robinson, Judge Leroy P. Valliant, Dr. H. Spencer; Floor Committee, Gen. James M. Lewis, chairman; Gist Blair, Eugene Abadie, Paul Bakewell, Charles Basye, Wm. Bagnell, Howard Benoist, Pierre Chouteau, Ashley Cabell, S. B. Churchill, D. S. Crosby, Jr., Alonzo Church, Charless Cabanne, L. D. Dozier, Henry Edmunds, Christy Hutchinson, Breck Jones, Henry Kent, Dr. J. C. Mulhall, Dr. W. G. Moore, W. F. McElroy, Breckford Mackay, Ed Morris, Charles O'Fallon, Capt. McManus, R. J. Delano, Eugene Williams, W. H. Thompson, Geo. Robinson, Jno. R. Valliant. The members of the D. O. C. and ladies and gentlemen of reception and floor committees are requested to meet at Merchants' Exchange at 8 o'clock on the evening of the ball, when badges will be typnished them. Dancing begins promptly af 90 clock.

The ball given by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Simon introducing their daughter, Miss Lucy Simon, on Friday evening, was a brilliant was a spending to the past week of the past weeks from the eity. Mrs. Frank O'Failon, who has been spending the summer and fall months at Maniton, when has been spending the murned home. Mrs. and Mrs. E. Taylor and son are home again, after a visit of several weeks from a visit to Mrs. T. E. Swann, who has been spending relatives in Louisville, Ky. has returned from a visit to relative of George Phipps has returned from a visit to several weeks trontage of Phipps has returned from a visit to several weeks trontage and may be returned home. Mrs. A. N. Truesdate have returned from a visit of two weeks to chietage of two events with a funding party in Central was a couple of weeks with a funding party in Central was completed to meet at Merchants' Exchange at 8 o'clock on the vening of the ball, when badges will be typnished them. Dancing begins promptly at 90 clock.

The ball given by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Simon introducing their daughter, Miss Lucy Simon, on Friday evening, was a brilliant was a prompt of the past week.

Mrs. S. A. Adreon, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Stephen Adreon, en route for Chicago, has returned to her home in New York City. Dr. and Mrs. N. Allen, after a pleasant visit to Dr. and Mrs. N. Allen, after a pleasant visit to their sister, Mrs. Dr. Shaw of Chestnut street, cor-ner of Twenty-ninth, have returned to their home at Jersey City Heights. Mrs. Edgar Bishop of Quincy, Ill., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Gregory, has re-turned home. Louis Cabot, Miss Cabot and Mr. J. W. Cabot have returned to their home in Massachu-Wc. Cabot nave returned to their home in Massachu-were au onic from the West, where they spent the nummer.

boon at her home on Chestnut street in honor of Miss Garrison of Pittsburg, Pa. Mrs.
Paschall Carr assisted her sister-in-law in her duties of hostess. This is the first time Miss Carr has entertained since the death of her mother.

Mrs. Wm. Huse of Westmoreland place gave a very beautiful chrysanthemum luncheon on Friday atternoon in compliment to her young daughter, Miss Ione Huse. The guests were chiefly young ladies, and the guests were chiefly young ladies, and the course luncheon was served to them standing.

The Imperial Club gave the first dance of Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher and her daughter, Miss Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher and her daughter, Miss Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher and her daughter, Miss Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher and her daughter, Miss

Ing.

The Imperial Club gave the first dance of the season at the Arcade in Chamberlain Park on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodworth will give a large reception the latter part of the month in compliment to their daughters, Misses Grace and Maude Woodworth.

Miss Eliza Pitman and her brother, Mr. Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher and her daughter, Miss Birdle Fisher, who have been sojourning at the West End Hotel since their return from the East, will leave about the list of December for Colorado, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Fritchey will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. A. Fritchey will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Fasset have gene to Lebanon Springs to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. Hughes of Pertland, Ore., after a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. B. Homer, and to her mother in Boston has returned to her home in then the far Northwest.

ory Mennars, has returned to her home as 'er, Mo. liss Blanche O'Donnell, who has been visiting sc(Cara Clark, daughter of Mrs. Hinman Clark, returned to her home in Sedalia. ise Patterson of Godfrey, Ill., who spens the season with her cousin, Miss Maggie Bruce, has tried home. W. and Mrs. E. H. Peekham have taxen their de-barture for their usual winter resorts in Florida. Mrs. T. F. Russeli will leave soon to make a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Thomas, at her home In Texas.

Texas.
Mrs. D. Richards, after a visit to ber aunt, has reraed to her home in Castrai, Mo.
Mrs. Richardson, who has been visiting Mrs. M.
Leavell, en route from Chicago, has taken her
parture for her home in California,
Mrs. Tom Scudder, who has been visiting her
nt, Mrs. J. R. Griffith, has returned to her home
Marshall, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Max Schwab left last week to make
horterip to the Eastern cities, New York and
ston.

Mrs. Cleves S. Fisher and her children have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester J. Fisher at the West End Hotel, prior to Mrs. Fisher's departure

beanings of Seasina. Mo.

Mrs. d. D. Morton of St. Pani is spendings few days in the city during the past weeks it the Lacide. Hotelware of Richmend, Va., is the quest of sites finkenbiner of Washington avenue.

Miss Mora Rothwell of Moberly is the guest of St.

Louis friends.

RETURNS.

MR. James H. An derson has returned from a visit of several weeks to desauch Springs.

Mr. James H. An derson has returned from a visit of several months to St. Pani and the lake returned from quite an extended solours in the Northwest. He family of Dr. S. Titt, at Winder Springs.

Mr. And Mrs. E. Alekander have returned from a visit of several months to St. Pani and the lake returned from quite an extended solours in the new the control of the panish of several months of the panish of the pa Sample.

Miss Julia Francis, who has been abroad for nearly a year, has gone to Berlin to Jola a party of St.

Louis friends.

Mrs. Calvin Farris is very ill at the home of her
son, Col. John Farris, of Kirkwood, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goessing are receiving the geod
wishes of their friends upon the birth of a handsome
baby boy.

ing Miss Minnie Guiteau of California.

Mrs. May Forsyth of the Arsenal: has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Mundy of Fort Niobrara.

Miss Relie Chenie, one of this season's debutantes, has returned home and is with her aunt, Mrs. Sheperd Cabanne of Cabanne place.

Miss White of Delmar avenue is entertaining Miss Holmes, a friend from New Orleans, Ls.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Calvert have been visiting Mrs. Calvert's mother, Mrs. Kerr of Chicago.

Mrs. Fred Voimer of lowa is visiting friends in the city on route from lowa.

Miss Nannie Chassaing, who is attending Maryville Convent, has been spendiag some days with her mother, Mrs. Anna L. Chassaing of 3650 Olive street.

Mrs. Holmer of the South Side has remained from a visit to desar Rapids, Jo.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Newman and family, who coatomplate a trip to California, are temporarily located at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Helen Fischel is the guest of friends at Hote Beers.

Mrs. and Mrs. C. W. Seaman of Chicago. who are

Beers. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Seaman of Chicago, who are visiting friends in the city, are guests at Hotel bay boy.

Mrs. P. P. Manion of 3113 Pine street, who has for her guest Mrs. Ruth Gorchen, a young widow from Louisville, Ky., entertained a few friends on Thursday evening.

Mrs. William Balley and her daughter, Mrs. Mrs. William Balley and her daughter, Mrs. Lewis V. Balley and Mrs. Theodore Foster have returned from an extended trip and are at Lucas place.

Miss Irene Balley, who is the guest of Mrs. Alfred

THE PARIS THEATER HAT.



This is the hat that is now popular with Paris theater-goers. It is small and pretty, the front trimming does not cut off much of the view of the person sitting behind its wearer. The crown is in metallic embroidery, sprinkled with multi-color jet studs, and decorated in front with an Alsatian bow in dark blue velvet, edged with gold striped aigrette in the center of the bow, composed of feather and gem antennæ.

Carr. made her debut into society at the Carr-Kehlor wedding on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Thornberg, Mrs. Seudde and Mrs. Taussig have organized price with the property of the Sunday into the Sunday Wednesday is to receiving the congression of Mrs. Thornberg, Mrs. Seudde gith.

Mrs. H. W. Huthsing of the South Side celebrated her birthday Wednesday evening and was the recipient of many handsome presents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Huthsing, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Huthsing and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Creating the winter months.

Mrs. M. P. King of Delmar arenne will visit relatives in California during the winter months.

Miss Stella felton has returned from an extended visit to her sister.

Miss Jennie Freefeld has been visiting Mrs. Heary Poliack of Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. N. L. R. Freser has returned to her home in Charlington. On Nev. 22 Miss Emma Herald of 1017 South Broadway and Wm. J. Creegan, officer at Seventh and Olive streets, will be united in marriage at the Annunciation Church, Father Head of missing at the Annunciation Church, Father Head of Mrs. Mrs. R. A. Pendieton and Miss Jennie Pendieton Duross went a fortnight since to

to the Directors of the St. Louis Fair.

Dr. James A. Campbell has been at Eureke Springs for the past two weeks. He will return on Monday. Clark will cut the prices on trimmed milinery in haif. Mermod & Jaccard Building. Elevator.

Mrs. Georgia Lee Cuuningham will sail for Paris in the 25th, where she will remain for some months levoting her time to the stany of music, with Mine Marchesi, the esiebrated vocal teacher. The Second Baptist Church has kindly given her isave of absence for this purpose.

Mrs. G. D. Lane and daughter, Miss Nellie Lane, have returned to the city after a year's absence, and are guests of Mrs. Chas. W. Holland of Cates avelue.

heme, of three weeks, during which she was the grees to Mrs. S. A. Gaylord of West Washington avenue.

Miss Katherine Duross went a fortnight since to Leavenworth, Kan., to be the guest of her friend, Miss Stells W. McGarrigie of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Tippon returned last week frem a short trip to Rolla, Mo., where they were the guests of relatives.

Mrs. Chas. M. Lewis, with her little daughter, has returned to her home in Topska, Kan.

Miss Mary Lucy Grey of Clarksville, Mo., is the guest of Miss Hickot of West Mergan streets.

Miss hary Lucy Grey of Clarksville, Mo., is the guest of Miss Hickot of West Mergan streets.

Miss Mary Lucy Grey of Clarksville, Mo., is the guest of Miss Hickot of West Mergan streets.

Miss Sondheimer of West filter Fannie, to Mr. Henry Alfred Clover, Jr., which takes place Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Miss Sondheimer of West filter streets is at home to her friends on Mondays, first and third.

Miss Julia Mattingly of Bardstown, Ky., is a guest of Mrs. F. E. Little, 4273 Olive street.

Mrs. Samuel Smith is visiting her cessin, Mrs. C. C. Chuston, in Topeka, Kan.

Mrs. John L., Fate has returned from a visit to friends in Troy, Kan., and St. Joseph, Mo., Miss Caeli Gallagher will give a daading party Miss Kathyn Berezel.

Judge J. C. Dameron ef California left for home after a stay of sbesit a month in the city, being entertained during that time by his nieces, Mrs. J. V. S. Barrett of Vanderventer places and Mrs. Evs Grant of Grand avenue.

Mr. John H. Spinning and family will soon take possession of their beautiful residence on the southerness of the Mrs. Dr. R. Daviss et als Boyle avenue.

Mr. S. H. P. West Mining and family will soon take possession of their beautiful residence on the southerness of the decimal possession of their beautiful residence on the southerness of the decimal and the contents and the co Mr. 5. H. Pyle, who has been for some week out of inest to his home with a fractured leg, is able to be int again.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Davies of 3320 Caroline street interfained a number of their friends Friday evening. The party was given in honor of the birthday of their youngest daughter. Also.

The Arios Frogressive Enclore Club was entermaded the street of the street of the was entermined from the street of the st

as returned home.

Mrs. Dr. Schuitz has gone to Lebanon. Ili., to hake a visit to Mrs. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith, who have been pending several weeks delightfully with various St. couls friends, has returned to her home at German-Visiting mer young treasure.

Mrs. H. C. Burger has returned to her home in Springfield, Me., after a visit of several weeks in St. Louis.

Mrs. Mary Hogue has returned to her home in Bedaila after a pleasant visit to St. Louis.

Miss Neille Rorton, who resided in St. Louis for several years and has many warm friends in the city, has gone to Cheago to reside.

Miss. John O'Donnell has gone to Hannibal, Mo., to visit relatives.

to visit relatives.

Miss Agnes Rapp has gone to Moderly, Mo., to visit friends. AMONG WOMEN'S SOCIETIES.

Work of the Past Week and Plans Under Way.

The Daughters of the Confederacy had a meeting at the West End Hotel parlors on Tuesday afternoon and will have another next Tuesday afternoon at the same place. It has been decided to do away with the extra dues of \$2 to those members who join the society and who have heretofore paid \$2 dues and \$2 initiation fee. Hereafter the initiation fee will cover the dues for the first

Arrangements are fast being completed for

Arrangements are fast being completed for the ball, and all the committees are complete, except the three committees which serve at the ball.

The ladies who have those committees in charge will report at the next meeting, when the names will be made public.

The Training School cooking department has opened for the winter and classes in the various grades of cookery are forming for the fall and winter. Cooks in families will be received on Thursdays from 2 to 5 o'clock. This class is made up of cooks who are actively engaged in different households of the class will begin on the first Tuesday in December. Another class is forming and will begin as soon as possible, taking a course in practical home cookery.

The ladies of the Training School will receive twenty young girls of 16 years and over, to whom they will give a thorough training in cooking, washing, ironing, house-cleaning and plain sewing free of charge. Those girls who take advantage of this offer and have no homes will be given homes at the Training School during the course of training, walch will occupy three months.

The "book reception" given by the Young

course of training, which will occupy three months.

The "book reception" given by the Young Woman's Auxiliary of the Training School on Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock was well attended.

On Thursday evening of the first week in December a musicale will be given in the large hall of the Woman's Training School for the purpose of bringing together the pusiness women of 8t. Louis. This will be the begiuning of a series of entertainments and lectures for the business women.

There will be a called meeting of the Woman's Christian Association early in December at which the reports for the year will be read, the officers for a new year elected and other important business attended to.

Mrs. C. R. springer was re-elected as Pres-

woman's curistian association early in December at which the reports for the year will be read, the officers for a new year elected and other important business attended to.

Mrs. C. R. Springer was re-elected as President of the Entertainment Board of Woman's and Young Woman's Christian associations at their late meeting in Buffalo. The lady managers of the Blind Girls' Home will give a bazaar in the second week of December for the benefit of the Home. Most of the articles for sale will be the products of the blind girls' industry.

The members of the Young Woman's Self-Culture Club were entertained at their rooms on Wash street on Thursdayinight by Mr. W. L. Sheldon, who lectured on "Painters of Venice."

They will have a discussionnext Thursday night by the club, upon the literature of and pertaining to Venice.

The south Side Club were entertained on Friday evening at their rooms on South Broadway by Mr. N. O. Nelson, who lectured upon the subject of "The American Revolution." Next Friday the club will idscuss the "Literature of the Revolution."

An entertainment for the benefit of the St. Louis Decorative art Society will be given at the residence of Col, Morrison on Lindell Boulevard on the evening of Dec. 6 under the auspices of Mrs. George E. Kaime.

A novel entertainment is being planned for the benefit of the Martha Parsons Free Hospital for Children. This entertainment will be called a "Ship Social," and take place Dec. 6 from 4 to 10 o'clock p. m. at Mahler's Hall on Olive street. The hall will be fitted up like the interior of a ship and the booths will be in the form of state rooms and contain wares from every country, which the guests will be invited to purchase.

The first meeting of the Novel Club of the Eliot Society took place at the Church of the Messiah on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Chester H. Krum introduced Mrs. C. H. Stone as President of the society. The Iadles who took part in the discussion, which was upon lbsen's novel "The Doll House," were Mrs. Maris I. Johnstone, Mrs. Francis D. Lee,

AFTER KIDD'S TREASURE, Near Tampa, Fla.

if all rumors are to be believed, Capt. Kidd buried more treasure and in more places than could well be remembered by one man. One of his most recently "discovered" places is on the Fort Brooks reservation, just outside of Tampa. The discoverer was able to find gullible men with money who advanced \$5,000 for the purpose of recovering this untold wealth. The work was begun kept. 6 last, and a shaft was sunk to the depth of twenty-three fest. Then a steam pump became necessary, and a depth of thirty-three feet was reached, but no treasure was found. The original company disbanded and a new one was formed, and the work goes merrily along. At each fresh find of atulis, bones, shark teeth and other material that goes to make phosphate lands, there is great rejoicing, and the work is renewed with increased vigor. A human heart, petrified, is the last find, and a rare curiosity. Occoola Smith, the descendant of a squaw man, is the promoter, founder and chief spirit of the enterprise, and his divining rods make a curious collection in themselves. If all rumors are to be believed, Capt. Kidd

BASE BURNERS.



"RADIANT HOME" Base Burners have gained aworld-wide reputation on account of consuming one-third less fuel than any other hard coal stove on the market. They will keep fire for three days without being looked after. Have sold over 8,550 "RADIANT HOMES" in St. Louis, and we refer to every one in use. They are powerful heaters, durable and handsome, and no consumer will buy any other make of hard coal stoves after discovering the real merits of this wonderful stove.

414 North Broadway.

300 WAYS TO COOK EGGS. or as Washington Liked Them.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. are the commonest, the most economical and the best known. But other eggs are also in good repute.

vary but slightly, baving but the addition of some particular vegetable, meat or sweat and a euphonious name to distinguish them

Unless an egg is fresh it is unfit for any purpose, and, by the way, it is well to bear in mind that a new-laid egg always requires boiling a half minnte low.

Unless an eggs is fresh it is undit for any purpose, and, by the way, it is well to bear in mind that a new-laid egg always requires boiling a half minute longer than a state of the best known ways of cooking oggs: Hard boiled, hard bolled with cream sace, cupped, Persian, poached plain and on coast or with roast-beef juice, edge and parsier, with piquanes was, eggs and parsier, with piquanes was, eggs in boxes, mashed eggs, eggs and material edges with onlone or with calliflower. Foodus of eggs, eggs and gratin, eggs a la tripe in their composition), buttered eggs, ditto dit with trumbs, poached eggs with anchory sauce spread upon toast, poached eggs with anchory and spread upon toast, poached eggs with the province of the composition). The composition of any vegetable, ment or ham that plain and elaborate, eggs a la Suisse, baked eggs, fried eggs plain or with the addition of any vegetable, ment or ham that plain and elaborate, eggs a la Suisse, baked eggs, irred eggs plain or with the addition of any vegetable, ment or ham that plain and elaborate, eggs a la Suisse, baked eggs, irred eggs plain or with the addition of any vegetable, ment or ham that plain and elaborate, eggs a la Neige a la Proyenate, eggs said, scrambled eggs with asparagus tips (a favorire dish with the French), eggs a proposition of a proyen the propos

THE

Will You Have Them Plain, Hard-Boiled NEW YORK ELECTRIC PARLORS No. 1222 Olive Street,

The cooking of eggs is a science. Over 13,- For the removal of superfluous hair on the female 000,000 eggs are consumed annually in the face and all other facial blemishes. Hair on the United States, and there are more than 800 different ways of cooking them. Hens' eggs are the commonest, the most economical bad your case may be, we will successfully treat is

by electricity.

Wrinkles and all facial disfigurements rem
without pain by electricity. Freckles remove





Women Students.

nen are studying pharmaceutics. Flaring Coats.

A new coat has just come to town which is known as the "Mascot." It

has all the fashionable frills of the sea-

The material is mottled cheviot, in

sol. The material is motived eneytor, shades of brown and green. Big buttons and machine stitching in brown are its only triming. The coat is made with a deep collar and a basque with a decided flare. The sleeves are full enough to permit the fashionable dress sleeve to be worn beneath.

An Easter Hat. Some hats this year seem to run to brim. The one shown in the illustration is made of closely braided rose stems in their natural olors, ranging from green tto brownish red.

The broad and slightly flaring brim is faced

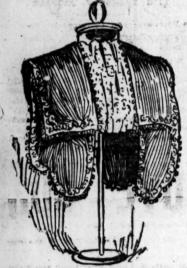
with reddish brown velvet, and a narrow band of the same trims the very low, sailor-shaped crown. A bunch of ostrich tips of the shades of the braided straw is placed a little to one side of the front.

There was a young girl in the choir,
Whose voice rose hoir and hoir,
Till it reached such a height
It was clear out of sight.
And they found it next day in the spoin.

A Gold Bon Bon Dish novelty is a gold bon bon dish, the

om the Detroit Free Press.

AJaunty Bolero Jacket. A jaunty little bolero jacket is made of black broadcloth. It has a deep turned-Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCE collar, which extends down in s, and is edged all the way 428 female students. Among these 129 belong to the medical profession, 95 of whom are Russians, 22 French women, 4 Roumanians, round with a gold trimming, from which English girls, 2 Servians, 1 Turkish woman and I German. Only two women are study-ing law, one from Russia and one from the Alsace. The science of philosopy has a number of devotees, 28 French women, 5 Russians, 1 Armenian. The natural sciences are also well patronized with 226 French-women, 11 Russians, 4 Roumanians, 3 En-glish women, 1 Swiss, 1 German. Fourteen



hang small golden bells. Its price is \$10. It would look well worn with a chiffon shirt-front, a mass of billowy ruffles in delicate colors. The same sort of facket can be had in all the light shades of broadcloth, elaborately embroidered in gold. They are made in Constanting

Zouave or Figure Top. The small sounve or Figaro tops are favorite additions for Autumn wear, are useful to wear over a thin dress or to tone down a too light one. The cut shows a shape where he revers turn back from the shoulders and the



ronts are rounded off. The double revers hould be of different materials or of coning color, or one deep rever may be This zouave is easily kept in place by this safety-pin under each shoulder, and y smart and dressy.

The Biarritz Cape. Iron-gray moire silk studded with black velvet lozenges to correspond with the vandyked shoulder flounce as tell as the high collar, and yoke out-



A chrysoprase is believed by Queen Vic-toria to bring her good luck, and she indulges per pet superstition by always having the fone about her in some shape or other.

A Valuable Neckings.

ress Frederick is the owner of a composed of thirty-two pearls, thus at \$100,000.

BOWS FOR BODICES.

HOW RIBBONS ARE TO BE USED UPON collar, balt AUTUMN WAISTS.

This is a ribbon season; so far as waist trimmings are concerned, for no well-made bodice is complete without a few touches of ribbon as a finisher. Nor are ribbons used merely to finish. They are a part and parcel of the design and are as necessary to its carrying out as is the shoulder ruffle, which has become almost universal upon summer

To meet the demand for ribbons some To meet the demand for ribbons some lovely new colors and materials have been received in the stores. Many of them are striped and plaided to match the plaid silk waists which are enjoying a second season of popularity. Others are quite Roman and have great velvet stripes running through them, making them altogether picturesque and becoming.

For an evening waist the "shoulder-tip" oow is much used. "Donkey ears" is the name µsually given. It is made of ribbon, but it can be made of either silk or velvet. The shoulder-tip bow, is stiffened with crinoline and stands up like the wings of a butter-dy.

ine and stands up need the wings of a deter-fly.

Danube blue is one of the new colors. It is a clear, rather deep blue, inclining to the shade known as navy. Danube blue shoulder tips, much stiffened, are worn upon all the dotted blue and violet blue silk waists when made after evening designs, with rounded neck and sleeve puffs.

The front of a bust ruffle, when it is carried across the bust and is several inches in width, is not complete, according to the ideas of Messrs. Felix and Worth, unless there is a great bow upon it. A combination



The Butterfly Bow.

The Butterfly Bow.

of junon and glycine, which in good English means just brown and heliotrope, makes an effective bodice. Junon brown is a little on the yellow, and glycine heliotrope is a little on the blue. So you have an idea how beautiful would be a very large bow of ribbon, striped in these colors and coquettishly iocated upon the very front of the bodice, just under the prettiest curve of a woman's neck and throat. But this sort of ribbon costs \$1.70 per yard.

A very large outspreading bunch of loops and ends often marks the top of an evening bodice and the ends are left to define themselves against the skin. There is no friendly fall of lace, nor is even a ruffle of chiffon permissible. The bow, with its long loops and outstanding ends, must rest against the neck or it will not be colonial and antique.

Many of the street waists are of the new shades known as Chicago red. This is about as deep as Philadelphia brick, and is found in all the sliks and velvets of the season. It is very Washingtonian to buy a bodice of changeable Chicago red, plentifully broadened with shoulder puffs and ruffles, and then to plant upon the front of it a bow of ribbon, also of Chicago red. The bow of a street bodice has no upstanding ends. It is all loops, and there are usually four, two of which are very much longer than the other two. You can buy Chicago red ribbon for 75 cents a yard.

The deep ruffle, which is worn around the yoke of waists, is called an Empire cape. Home dressmatters call it a rever, but the dress authorities insist in saying that it is an Empire cape. A bow of ribbon also finds a resting place upon the back of the belt. The front of the belt has a long buckle twisted through the



Very Effective.

ribbon and the back, where the belt hooks, is finished up with a bow, which is like an old-fashioned rosette. It may or may not have long ends. If worn with a cambric dress long ends are light and pretty. If with a cloth or slik dress they take away from the dignity of the material.

Ribbons are purposely and designedly made of different colors and materials, all of the latest patterns, so that they can be used to further the prevalent style of making very broad shoulders and full chests for narrow and thin-chested women. And just so long as the ribbon bow carries out the purpose, just so long will it flutter and flourish.

But, alas, the ribbon bow is not cheap.

Fur Trimmed Bats. If your every-day coat is of dark blue loth, trimmed with mink, for instance, here is a suggestion for the nat to wear with it.
Let it be one of the new shaped walking.
hats in dark blue velvet. Have the rolling brim edged with mink. A band



Chesper in London.

Go to London and the dress here Illus trated will cost you \$15, made to measure, of all-wool brown cloth. The lower sleeves,



billiard cloth, machine-braided with black; the upper sleeves and vest are seal brown velvet. The white cloth will wear beautifully, and the dust will tint it a soft artist's gray. In St. Louis a first-class dressmaker would not pretend to duplicate it for less than \$60. This is one of the charming features of the tariff.



An Overall Costume. This illustration represents a practica This illustration represents a practical rough-weather gown in tweed. The gown shows a new idea that needs explaining. It is an "overall" costume to wear with an ordinary dress. The buttons down the sides are not for ornament only, but for use. When traveling the skirt can be unfastened and used as a rug. It is made like an ordinary tailor-skirt with the exception of the buttons at the side. The becoming coat contains two handy pockets and is made with a fair amount of



fullness at the back. The model is in gray check tweed, but the gown can be made in brown, and 'fawn, and gray, and heather, and other mixtures.

The Endurance of Women.

The Endurance of Woman.

Mr. Herbert spancer's recent dictum that "mental achievements of a very high order in a woman are abnormal, and involve a physiological sost that the feminine organism cannot be ar without injury more or less profound." has arrous ed a great deal of merited criticism. Undoubtedly the executive management of great enterprises or the production of literary unsterpleess does involve a tremendous exp editure of nervous force. But this, if proper rules in regard to rest and sleep are observed into plenty of physical exercise is taken, is neither unhatural nor unwit lesome. The wornout tissue is speedly eliminated and replaced. Saure, if she has an opportunity, will hep the balance even. The superior longevity of brain-workers who lead simple and ratiqual lives is a well-established. It. The records do not show that there is you marked difference between the sexes of the

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Delicious Mixed Pickles—Let five dozen small cacumbers stand in strong brine for three days, writes Eliza R. Parker in a column of "Southern Recipes for Pickles" in the August Ladies' Home Journal. Wash through cold water several times. Put half a gallon of strong vinegar in a kettle with one ounce of mustard
seed, one of juniper berries, one
of celery seed, half a dozen pods of green,
peppers, two pounds of sugar, half a dozen
small onlons and a lump of atum. Let come
to a boil and pour over the pickles for three
mornings, heating the vinegar each time.
Put the pickles in wide-mouthed bottles and
seal.

Seal.

Spiced Eggs—Boil one dozen eggs hard, then drop them in a pan of cold water before reo moving their shells. Heat a quart (or more, if necessary) of good white vineyar, intwhich introduce one ounce of raw ginger, two or three blades of sweet mace, one cunce o alispice, half an ounce each of whole black pepper, sait and mustard seed. After it has simmered half an hour pour over the eggs, placed in a jer. When cold cover it tightly. They will be ready for use in three or four weeks.

phased in a jar, when cold cover it they or four weeks.

Hot sunshine will remove scorch. The best liquid for cleaning old brass is a solution of oxalic acid.

A pinch of soda added to sour fruit will take away much of the tartness and make much less sugar necessary for sweetening.

Boiling water, made strong with ammonia and applied with a whisk-broom, cleans chairs admirably. Soap should never be used, as it turns them yellow.

There is nothing better for cleaning copper kettles than powdered borax and soap. Wet a coarse cloth in hot water, soap it well, and sprinkle over it the powdered borax.

When stewing truit, or, in fact, when cooking anything in an open vessel, do not leave the spoon in if you wish to have it beliquickly. The spoon carries a portion of the heat off into the air.

Brass ornaments should be first washed with a strong lye, made of rock alum, in the proportion of one ounce of alum to a pint of water, when dry, rub with leather and fine tripoli. This will give the brass the brilliancy of gold.

This is one of those simple things which few people know of. If you are in a Pullman car, get a pillow from the porter, put it on your lap and place your writing materials on it. The elasticity of the pillow will insure smoothness. Where a pillow cannot be obtained use your coat.

If one of the family is late to dinner and

smoothness. Where a pillow cannot be ob-tained use your coat.

If one of the family is late to dinner and the food is be kept warm, don't set it in the oven-to dry up, but set in a covered plate or dish and set in a pan of hot water on the back of the stove. This will keep the food warm and moist if the water is not boiling.

MASHED POTATOES.

Potatoes to mash well should be full grown. Peel, remove all the "eyes" and imperfec-tions and cook in a steamer. This is a certain way to prevent the soggy potatoes so com-monly served. When cooked turn into a wooden bowl and mash, add a teaspoonful of salt, a walnut of butter, an ounce or two of sweet milk and a little white pepper and beat all together with a fork until the potatoes are light and creamy. Heap on a flat dish, shape like a pineanole, with a sil-ver blade, put a sprig of parsley or celery on top and brown in the oven. Potatoes mashed this way are prime. PRACH BUTTER.

Peel peaches by scalding twenty seconds and then rubbing off the peel in cold water. Stone the peeled fruit and cook it in a small quantity of water until soft. Add an equal quantity of sugar and stew slowly for ten minutes, spicing with cinnamon.

PICKLED PLUMS. Ten pounds of plums, five pounds of sugar, two-ounce stick of cinnamon, one ounce whole cloves, a little mace and one quart of vinegar. Boil gently together for fifteen minutes, then place in air-tight jars. PUREE OF APRICOT BUTTER.

Take the weight of three eggs in butter. rice, flour and castor sugar, beat up the butter, then work in the flour, sugar and the yolks of the eggs; add a few drops of vanilla yolks of the eggs; add a few drops of vanilla essence, then whisk the whites of the eggs to a very stiff front; stir them lightly and pour the mixture into a buttered border mold and bake in a moderate oven. Stew some apricots, tinned or fresh, with a little water and some sugar till tender, rub them through a sieve and flavor the puip with a little maraschino. When the cake is quite cold fill the center with the apricot puree, pile it with whipped cream and decorate with pink sugar or chopped pistachio nuts.

To SOFTEN CORKS.

TO SOFTEN CORKS. When corks are too large to go into a bottle throw them into hot water a few minutes and they will soften.

Little Girl's Frock.

This simple little frock is intended for a girl of 3 or 4 years, and looks well in woolen material of artistic colorit can be made as a coat or outdoor



A Little Princess at a Wedding. At the marriage of Princess Marie and Prince Ferdinand, little Princess Beatrice of Edinburgh wore a charming cream Bengaline frock, with exceptionally fine Valenciennes lace. The sleeves are made full, with ruffes, and a flor of this lace borders the si



"I can't tell you now, much as l

A STYLISH GROUP.

The first figure in this group wears a visiting dress. The dress is of pink and gray p delaine, trimmed at the foot with a flounce of cream lace, headed by a roll of pink. The dress is made "en Princesse," and trimmed in front with slanting flounces of headed with rolls of faille, finished with bows of ribbon. Chamisette and half sleet



The second has on a ten-gown of absinthe-green crepe-de-laine, with jacket and full rout of cream lace. The yoke is gathered and finished with pands of galloon. Full puffed sleeves finished with plaitings of lace.

- A dress for a little girl from 8 to 10 years of age is also shown. The dress is of red and biscuit printed zephyr, trimmed at the foot with flutings of plain zephyr. Double cape of biscuit cloth, lined with red surah, and trimmed with braid. The upper cape is edged with chenille fringe. Loops of ribbon at neck. Hat of straw, trimmed with loops of ribbon and

duced, a machine for measuring cloth,

Semething New in Sleeves.

less in size, but the fulness tends downward, and in no case sets high above the shoulders.

The picture gives two useful sleeves, of which that on the right is useful for a black or

colored gown trimmed with black lace, or to

a woollen one, with pinked out frills of shot-silk, which take the place of the lace. If cut only to the elbow, it makes

a charming elbow sleeve for a demi

tollet, and for the combination of shot-silk and wool the ribbons would be shot to

silk and wool the ribbons would be shot to match the frills or of narrow valvet.

On the left is a sleeve which can be copied in three materials, and is very fashionable in style, or it can be of one material, trimmed lace, or all of one material, omitting the lace frill, or making this also as a second bell epaulet of material, and edging both with gimp or jet. Where three materials are employed, the bell apaulet is of silk or velvet, the lower part of woollen material, and the top frill of lace.

Juliette Slippers. Decidely the most popular is the Juliette slippers for home and evening wear. These savor of Italian and French origin. The

correct Juliette consists of one seamless vamp, from a d

FRONTS

Sleeves as yet show no signs of growing

A Device to Interest Women. PROTOGRAPH HOLDER. Men and women alike are interested in one

Made From Sand Spades Such as Children of the most convenient devices lately introduced, a machine for measuring cloth, whether cotton or woolen—an apparatus which not only takes the length of a piece of cloth, but also records it, yard by yard on the margin—one of the chief advantages of the mechanism being that the operation of measuring never requires to be repeated. That is, the retailer finds the piece he buys marked on the wrong side of the selvage through its entire length, and he has only to unfold the last yard to see if the length corresponds with the involce, and at any subsequent time it can be seen at a glance how much there is left. Thus the whole trouble involved in remeasuring is done away with and also the liability of making mistakes in cutting lengths to supply customers' needs. The cloth is not damaged in any manner. Many classes of goods, such as silks, are woven with a selvage that has to be cut off before they are made up; while for others an ink is used for making the figures, that can be removed as easily and completely as the tailor's chalk from a coat. This useful machine can be driven either by hand or power.

People are beginning to think about w for the long winter evenings, and to look for novelities suitable for the bazaars and sales dear to the feminine heart. The photograph easel shown in the sketch is a most effective it is both inexpensive and easily ma two small wooden sand spades, suc children delight in when at the seaside.



exactly, and be free from flaws in the



A Dainty Evening Gown Here is a dainty evening gown made in pale sea-green crepe de Chine, with a full front falling from a yoke band of green silk crepe embroidered with a conventional design in cream sitt, sleeves are partly





the vulgarity of extremes avoided ing a moderate neight. The

pointed or rounded toe clear up over the instep to the ankle. It must be slashed at the sides, and another distinct piece fitted around the heel, extending

NYE AS A COCKNEY.

WILLIAM IS GETTING QUITE USED TO DEAR OLD LONDON.

LONDON, England, Nov. 9.—Geoffrey of commouth says that in the year 1108 before trist, Brutus, a descendant of Æneas, who

the son of Venus, came to England with ompanions after the taking of Troy and his companions after the taking of 1roy had founded the city of Troynovant, which is now called London. After 1,000 years, during which the city grew and flourished exceedingly, one Lud became its king.

Next iny lodgings and actually against my window is St. James' Church. I can hear the sermon or the music when my window is a company to the compan

is open perfectly. This church does believe in the divinity of Christ. I am led to believe that if we trace this matick to the dawn of the Christian era,

we understand why London is not mentioned in the Bible, and why Paul did not correspond with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

King Lud built walls and towers, and among other things the famous gate which gave its name to the street still called Ludgate. King Lud was succeeded by his brothar, during whose reign Julius Cæsar, since deceased, invaded London, and the town became Roman. It was newly fortified by Helena, mother of Constantine the Great.

came Roman. It was newly fortified by Helena, mother of Constantine the Great.

London, as a Roman town, was called Augusta, and where now one meets the gentleman in high hat and frock coat, the Roman Senator climbed to the top of a penny 'bus while his meager toga flapped in the fresh breeze. Where now the Highland soldier in his rum uniform and purple knees gayly hies him to the Moore and Burgess minstrels at fit. James' Hall, the Romans 2,000 years ago and with bowed heads and shed tears over the same jokes.

Kind words can never die,

Kind words can never die.

Kind words can never die.

It is the same with a joke. What more en-

It is the same with a joke. What more en-



Wept Like a Child.

Wept Like a Child.

during monument could one have above his lowly tomb than a well taxidermed joke?

Mr. Moore, the head of the firm, is the justly celebrated and refined father-in-law of Charles Mitchell, the mauler. He is called Pony Moore. Pony is 60 odd, but is still the end man at his own show, and as popular to day as that undying humorist who is supported by his wife, Judy, and the dog Toby. Punch and Judy will probably play to standing room only so long as Big Ben and the Tower shall remain, and possibly centuries after.

In 410 A. D. the Romans went away from London, for the reason I am told that a young woman on Piccadilly one evening when it was raining spread her umbrella over a Roman Senator, chucked him under the chin and said, "Hullo, Charley!" Mind you, without ever having met him before, and his name not being Charley eyether.

He told the other Romans about the incident, and the next morning every one of them was at Charing Cross station on their way home. A Roman senator had nothing

dent, and the next morning every one of them was at Charing Cross station on their way home. A Roman senator had nothing but his honor and a change of togas in those days, but he prized them higher than rubles, or almost anything, for that matter.

Clarence, my valet, is back with me again. I am going to take him down to the Isle of Wight for a week's coaching. It will do him good to tool about there over the beautiful roads. He is threatened with gout and this morning left an egg at table. But it was a Roman egg. By the way, it was just discovered here in a small way, it was just discovered here in a small court of justice that a grocer who dealt in eggs both of the eccene and pliceene eras was in the habit of selling this fruit when ripe for a Hyde Park ovation to a confectioner, who makes a business of buying such eggs for some of his manufactures. Since I earned that, I eat fruit more and caramely

I have a friend who wants me to take a week's shooting on his estate.

But I could not go shooting. I would have enjoyed it every moment, and so would the

But what would Clarence do? He is so easily cast down. He leans on me so much. He lost his mother on his 48th birthday, and he is comparatively alone, and I am afraid he will get dejected and get to drinking. One evening I thought I would knock the dignity t of Clarence by mixing his liquor for him If I could only get some of that ponderous dignity knocked out of him I thought I would enjoy him more and talk more freely

He took the prescription I had arranged for him, also some cognac, a dipper full of Guin-ness and a gourd of gin, and when I suddenly

ness and a gourd of gin, and when I suddenly asked him to jump up and get the cheese his celebrated ramnod back was a little more perpendicular than ever, and he was so much more dignified than ever that I bowed my head on the table and wept like a child.

We have lodgings that afe very pleasant and a 2 shilling breakfast. That is, I pay 2 shillings for myself and 2 for Clarence, unless he needs something to encourage his appetite; then, of course, that is extra. Lunch we get at the house, or near by at well-known eating works. It is the same with dinner. One can go out to these places and get a dinner a la carte blanche or a prix fixe.

This summer has seen the thorough victory This summer has seen the thorough victor; of the straw hat and its establishment in of the straw hat and its establishment in London. I have been told many times never to show my nose here if I wore a straw hat, so I left mine in the stateroom of the ship and got a nice, shiny high hat, but I was surprised to find the straw hat on the street for a month after I had landed. Even in the Stock Exchange they have been worn this summer, and members have appeared in the House of Parliament in them.

This is extremely sensible, for sitting all day in a heated session and wearing a high hat or sealskin cap was gradually making the members baid.

Some also appeared without waistcoats during the hot weather, and younger ones were sashes, so the example of my childlike and bland friend, Reed, the Osar of North America and Duke of Portland, has been already felt across the sea.

America and Duke of Postation and Postation istic. Some would not have done it under the provided with Skinny. It is in the control of the folder in the wardrobe with Skinny. I had bread enuf of my own. I had bread enuf of a carpet for a carrier, about it o'clock I sneeked in to get a egg when I had bread somebody coming. I thout it was bread to fall in with their odd customs.

I am just now starting out for Hampstond

BUT MUST LAUGH?" K

Heath to play a game of golf, and Clarence will accompany me with an umbrella stand full of golf sticks. The game of golf is as ex-citing to me as kicking a frozen doughnut two miles along a winter road.

DAILY AND SUNDAY, 15 CENTS A WEEK.

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY

unteblography of an office boy, found in the corridor the Merchants' Exchange, and prematurely pub-tiened without the author's consent.] I am the lukiest kid on Biddle street.

Two weeks ago! thought!'d commit suiside, and I would, too, if the old man didn't let up, or if 1 didn't get the job I got. If I didn't get up before nim he nearly had a fit,



"My Hart Stopt Beetin."
He seemed to think sleepin was a bad thing

for a boy's helth. I couldn't cut kindlin' to suit him, though I've been cuttin' it since I got through cut tin' my teeth. He got a pain if I missed shinin' the heals of my shoes, and was Eternelly kickin' about smeering the soap box on the porch with blacknin, like as if it hurt the old box or it was fun for me to shine my shoes at all. Nuthin was right because I n't get another job.

I answered a "ad" in the Post-Disparce



"That Durned Egg Slipt." and I'm goin' to give the Post-Disparce this

I thout the boss wanted a mussle and chain when I asked for the job. He was cros as a bear. Skinny Marvin, Smiths'es office-boy, I've got a cinch. If I get fired there's goin

The boss agreed to pay me two dollars and is salary and he told me 200 and is things I'd



Willie, Who Has a Cinch. have to do every day. A litning cal kulatter dn't remember them all. I didn't. I thout my old man had a purty red-he dispusision, but he's a gentle anjil to the time he rushed in of of the floor where some fellow pulled his leg in a deel he cought me out. I used to be watchin' Skinny Marvin.

Iswyped his dinner three days hand-run-The boss said a 100 times he'd fire me. But he don't say so no more.
I've got a lead pipe cinch now.

We've got a stenograffer and she used to be roser than a cat, to. She's a anjil now.

She don't think anjil cake is good enuf for



FUN AT A GLANCE.



CHORUS OF WESTERNERS-" Hold on, there! We've got the drop on yes."

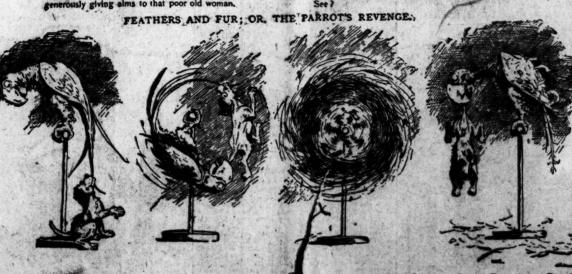


APPEARANCES ARE SOMETIMES

MISS INNIT .- There, Mother, look ! Never say anything against that Hardy Upton again. See him sly giving aims to that poor old woman.

HARRY UPTON .- Yes: I know I owe you for four weeks' laundry; but I can't pay you any more than this swenty-five cents on account; and that's all about it,

"ONTO HIS GAME."



Good Things in "Puck," "Judge" and Other Humorous W kiles Reproduced for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Readers

ourtain and was still as a mouse. It wasn't skinney, but it was the stenograffer. If I come out she'd be onto me so I just stayed ded still. Just then the bose come bouncing in and was suprised like when he found Miss M— tiling her shoe string. He said he'd beg her pardon. Then he asked her to let him to it, and she said, no, thank you, she would not put him to the trubble, and he said it wouldn't be no trubble, and if she would give him a kiss for it, it would pay him ten milyan bityan times, or some big figger—big enuf to satisfy a money-lender. Then he

a ha minute.

Just then one of eggs, which was gratered bread, slipt out right out in the midd em durn hard boyld y from Skinny's but-my hand and roled t the floor. em worse if it was a

It couldn't a skeeredimanyte bum.
Nor me neether.

thout he'd murder curtain and throw conin in Chicago, run out into the

afair. He said if I was a good boy he'd give me'a raise of salary on the first.

Its been pie for me ever since. Wensday he gav me a theater ticket to the minstrels. He said a man rive it to him and he couldn't go.

He brings bag of candy in nearly every day and gives it to me because when he eats a small ploce it makes his tooth ake.

That's what he says.

INVENTED BICYCLES

HOW M'DOUGALL'S ANGESTOR CON-CRIVED THE IDEA OF THE WHEEL

Written for the SUXDAY POST-DISPAYCH.

My ancestor was an inventor, and he originated many of the things which have been attributed to other minds. Being a man of war—not one of the marine kind, you understand, because he never was at sea, although he had been half-seas over many a time—he just invented things and let others find a market for them and get the fame. It is curious to trace the process by which men of genius originate ideas, and that is the subject of this treatise. My ancestor invented the bicycle, among other creations of his fanciful mind, and he also devised the Faith Cure.

curious, but that of the Faith Cure was merely a natural deduction which almost any bright mind might give birth to. It hap-

pened in this wise:

He was pondering one morning upon his pet theory that whisky is death to microbes, a view which has been strenuously upheld by all of his descendants, when his steward wheeld it.

rushed in.
"My Lord," the steward cried, "Aimless
Walker informs me that poachers are shooting craps in Your Lordship's preserves!"
Horror-stricken at such sacrilege, the
knight hurried out, clad in light in-door gar-



Largest Days Ever Sees.

ments, and hunted around in the cold Scotch air for an hour before somebody informed him that "craps" was a different kind or game from pheasants and that Aimless had fooled the steward.

That night my ancestor had a pain in his back and he felt in his heart that he was about to have pneumonia. He was one of those men, rare at all times but occasionally found, who feel that death has marked them for its own if they have the least ache or pain. He begant to worry and to regret that his insurance policy had lapsed. It was ten leagues to the nearest leech, and besides he had not been paid in eight years, so the knight resolved to put on a porous plaster and await death with a grim, cool front.

It was latte at night when he procured the plaster. He undressed and got into his nightle and then awoch his wife from a sound sleep to stick it on his back. My ancestress was only hall awate, but she affixed the plaster and the sight backed up to the wall where he had nor a sew minutes saily and the heart day he felt it drawing out the puer, awakening now and then to feel the genial force of the plaster steaming, as it were, the foul tide of disease in his system, All the next day he felt it drawing out the puer, reviving the appetite and giving new vigor to the system, as per advertisement. He was cured at night, and felt like a new man.

"By me halidom!" he cried; "methiak":

"Haws nothing of the kind," interrapted his wife. "If you're buying anything, get me that mink cape you promised me!"

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"Haws nothing of the kind," interrapted his wife. "If you're buying anything, get me that mink cape you promised me!"

"Haws nothing of the kind," interrapted his wife. "If you're buying anything, get me that work to be supposed to the plaster stamming, as the same that the plaster was working powerfully; that's all," and he relicated the plaster was working powerfully; that's all," and he r

enough!"
"Nevertheless there's no plaster on your anatomy," she insisted,
And sure enough, a further search revealed it sticking to the inside of his night-gown. She had affixed it upside down.
In that manner he discovered the faith cure, and in another way he came to invent the pievole.

the bicycle.

He was a great hunter and raised dogs for that purpose. He had many beagles, those that purpose are the barrens one seek in



al pattern, and it was constructed forthwith.
Everybody turned cut to see him try the contrivance, and as he came out in his second best suit of armor they cheered him londy. Getting on the wheel at the top of the nill, as he had seen the dogs do, while it was held steadily by Walker and the warden of the portculls, he settled into the saddle and bade them shove off.

Walker gave him a strong push, and he went down the hill at the rate of 26 miles per hour. The road turned about a hair mile below the castle, but he kept on in a bes line and went clean through the walls of a tavern.



a barber shop and a hen-house before be stopped. He was convinced of the utility of his invention, and continued to practice the management of it for several weeks, much to the edification of his vassals, who deserted the tournaments, badger-baitings and public hangings to witness his struggles with his wheel, but he was induced to desist finally by the Supervisor of Highways, who humbly petitioned him to quit.

"If you keep on," said the Supervisor, "I'll have to resign. I can't keep the roads in repair on my appropriation. Every time you fall off that accursed machine you rip up and rain several yards of macadamized road and leave dents and holes in it that cost more to repair than original roads do to make. If I might suggest your leaving off your armor"—

"But that would rip me up." interrupted your armor''—
"But that would rip me up," interrupted

my ancestor.
"Then," rejoined the supervisor, "you must build your roads with Belgian blocks."

Upon figuring the thing up the knight concluded that the sport was too expensive, and the wheel was consigned to the castle garret, where it was eventually forgotten until recently discovered and placed in our collection of family relics. I only wanted to show my ancestor's inventive genius by this little tale, and on another occasion— But this story is too long already.

WALT MCDOUGALL.

FITS TALKS OF TROUBLE.

was about to remark that the plaster was working powerfully; that's all," and he relapsed into silence, gently scratching his back now and then where the plaster drew hardest, and when he went to bed he asked his wife to yank the thing off, as he felt it had done its work nobly and well.

"Why, there's no plaster on you," she axclaimed.
"Nonsense," he retorted. "An it were a dollar bill methinks you would espy it quick enough!"
"Nevertheless there's no plaster on your anatomy," she insisted.

And sure anough a further search revealed.

and Phil is making a hair-dottar field book on the outside."

"Where does the little copper come in?" roared Hawkshaw, the detective, who had lingered especially to hear the fate of the little policeman.

"He's coming in right now, and he quits loser too. Jim didn't like the way Phil stacked up when he climbed down off the box, and so he sallops up to Old Tige and gives him a hard luck song about giving Phil a run for his money, and Phil not being satisfied. Phil, he said, had a self-acting Erupp down in the bosom of his pants and was likely to break some windows or something. Tige pushes the button and tells the clerk of the scales to trot out a good stiff goor to ran with Jim and see that he got a square deal, so the copper was tipped off and didn't do a thing for a week but sit in the judge's stand at the Halaito Building and smoke Jim's good cigars." "Did Phil shoot?" asked the Assistant Fire

"Not on your new engine house. Pull don't shoot. He can put up a good race on the level, but no guns go with him. He ain't that kind."

"How did it all end?" asked the Paint Shop School Director.
"Why sverybody paid off and they posted a new race, and it was all over."

A Judicial Wissacre

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DIS A peculiar sentence was bounced by Judge Richard I

After It Was Ove